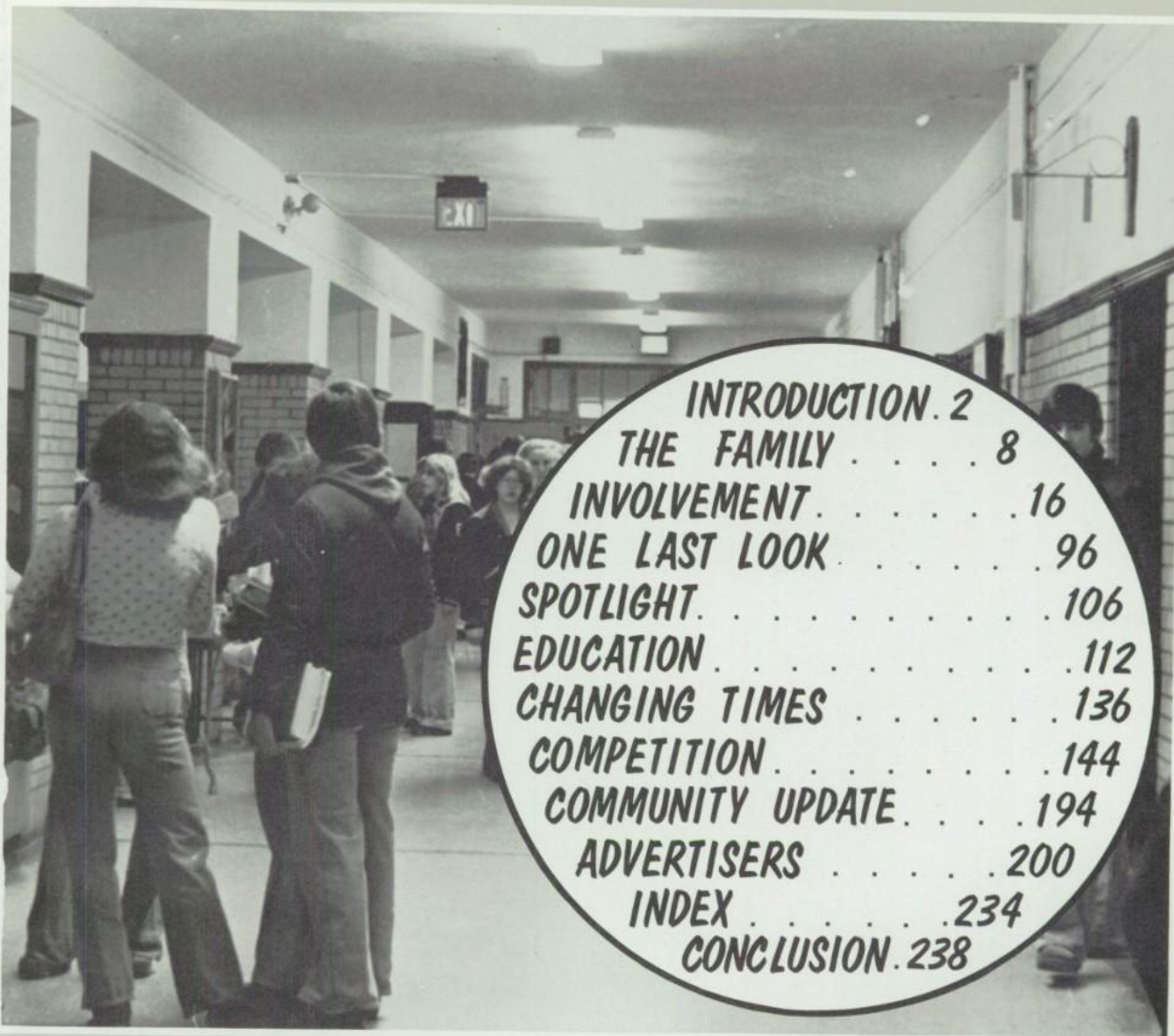


UPDATE '79

Betty Kern



FADS AND FASHIONS may change, but students still wander the hall before classes begin.

UPDATE '79

ASHTABULA HIGH SCHOOL
 401 WEST 44TH STREET
 ASHTABULA, OHIO 44004
 VOLUME 71

PARTYING AND

Personal values affect students'



BEING A MINOR didn't stop some of our students from partying. Drinking and smoking seemed accepted things among many groups of students.

"Iv'e got a problem."
"OK, I guess I can spare a few minutes for my kid brother."

"Even though that kid's in high school?"

"Sure. What's up?"

"Well, tonight there's a party at Dave's, and Mom keeps asking if it's chaperoned."

"And you want me to tell you

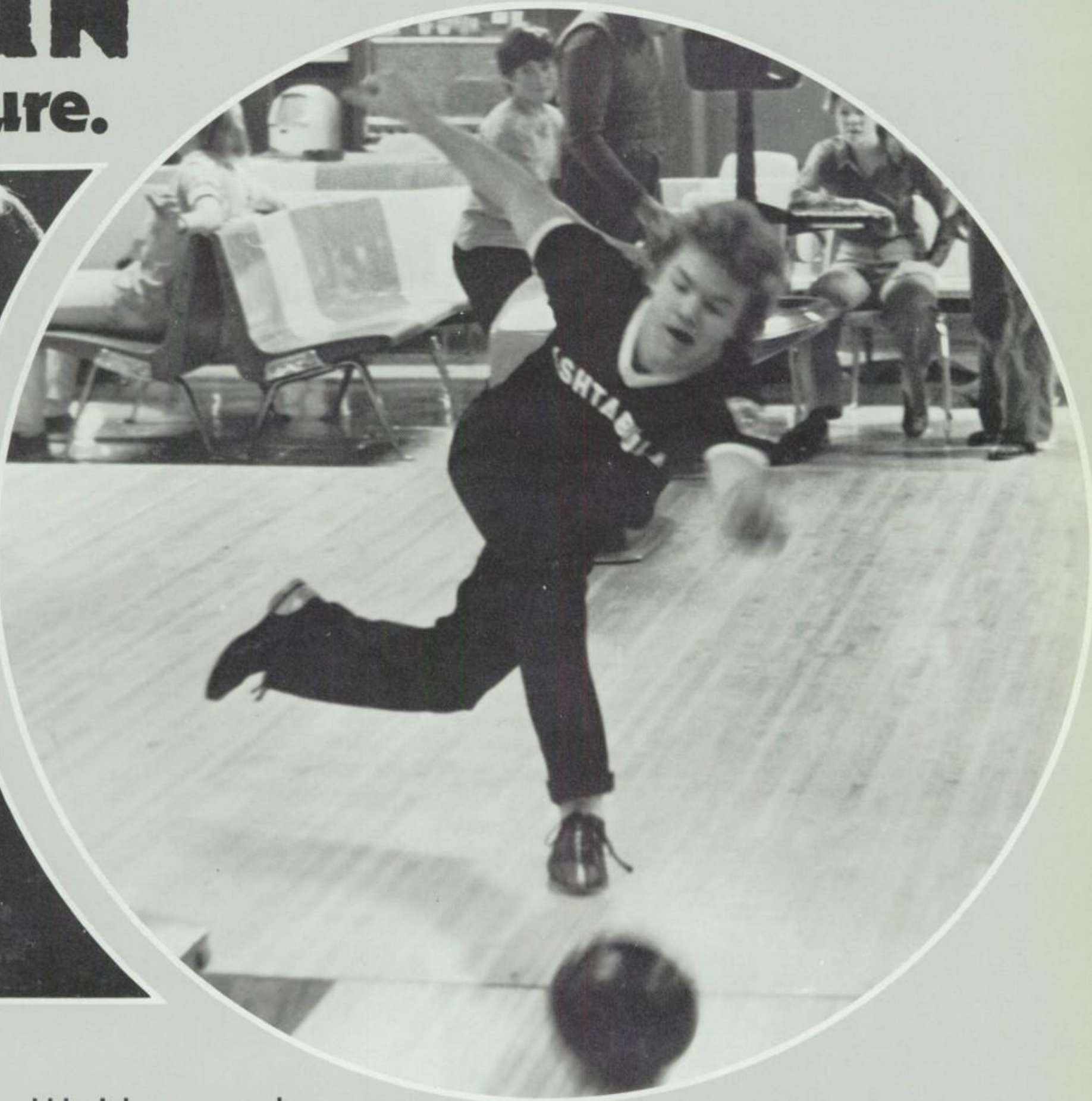
whether you should lie or not. Right?"

"I guess so."

"I'll tell ya, I really can't help much. When I was 17 I never had those problems. We never had much chance to party the way you do. Mom and Dad must trust you more. But from the sounds of it, I really don't know why."

"Hey, hold on. We aren't all that bad. Not everyone likes to party, but

FUN **leisure.**



most of the kids I know can at least accept the fact that we're all individuals. We don't live to party, but it's nice to just relax."

"Doing what?"

"You know, get a few cans of beer; just sit around and talk."

"Beer's ok, I guess. But I've got a question. Is smoking still the status symbol for all the 'tough' guys?"

"No. There really is no 'type'

ALL AMERICAN? IN gym class, Jim Smith practices his bowling techniques as his classmates keep score. Bowling, among other high school pastimes, still existed as a winter sport among certain groups of the student body. Leagues at various bowling alleys in town gave students a chance to compete.

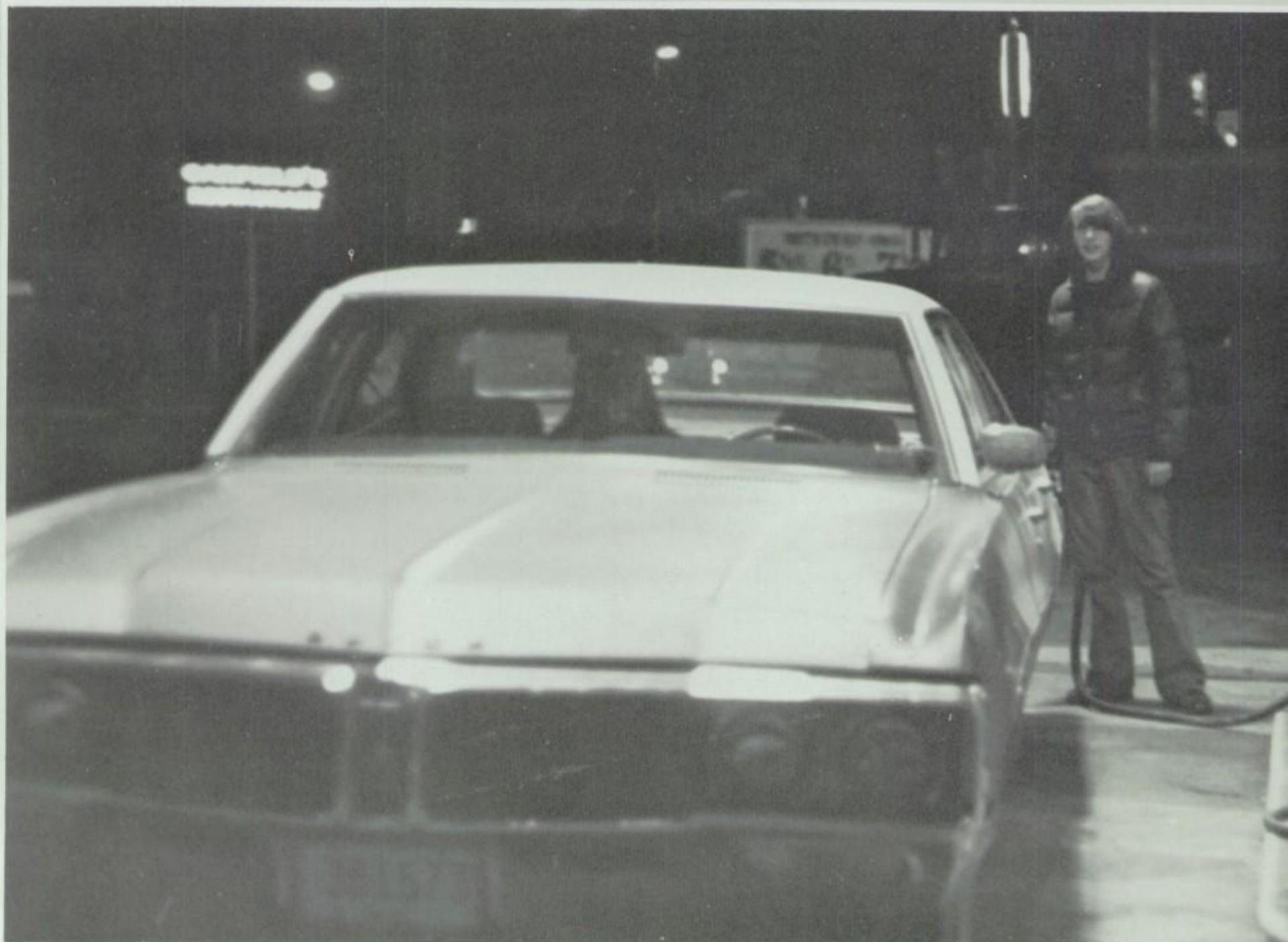
that smokes. If we want to, we do."

"I guess my ideas are outdated."

"Not really. A lot of kids are against partying. We just take it easy, things like smoking up, drinking and sex. We care, but not like the 60's. Things have changed, so have we."

ECONOMY AND

Rising costs put pressures



PINCHING PENNIES, Mark Vosburg tries to save a few cents by filling his own tank. We often looked for cheaper ways to "fill 'er up."

"Hey Jeff!"
"Ya?"
"Could I borrow a couple bucks from you?"

"Like how much?"

"Oh, about \$15.00."

"\$15.00! For What?"

"Well, I've got a date with Lisa."

"So why \$15.00?"

"Come on Jeff. I've got to wash the car then get gas. That'll be at

least \$5.00. It's gonna be \$6.00 for us to get into the movies. Then we'll probably stop off at Mac's to eat. Geez, maybe I should borrow \$20.00."

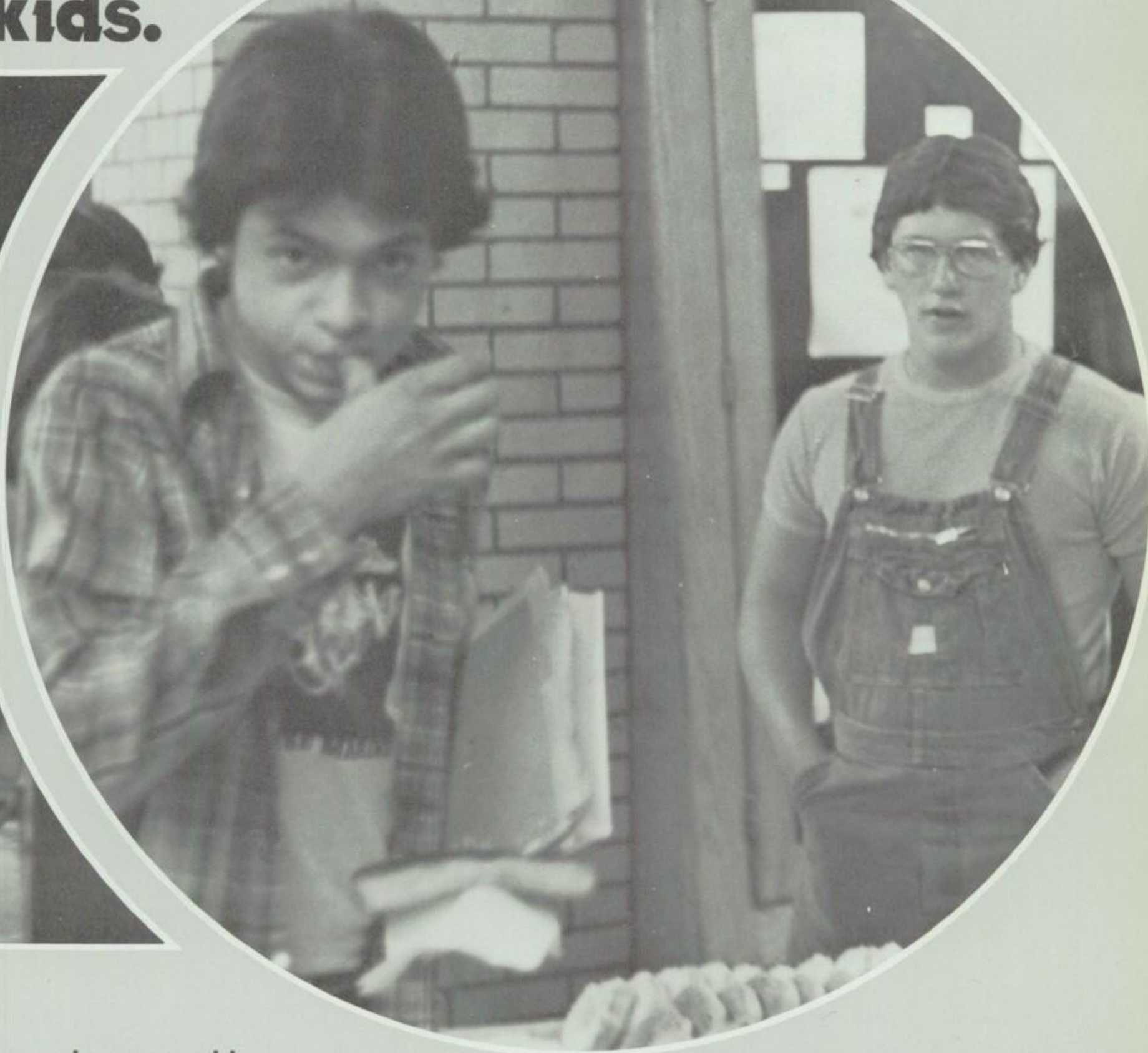
"Ok, you can borrow it. But I thought you were working."

"I am."

"What are you doing with the money?"

"You can sure tell that you're not in school anymore. Lunch costs over a

CASH on kids.



buck a day and you would not believe the money that they ask for in homeroom—Penny Wednesday, United Way, Spirit Chain . . . It's ridiculous!"

"When do you get paid?"

"Friday, but most of my pay is going towards payments on my stereo."

"Ok, you can pay me whenever. Just don't forget."

"Yes, Sir! Didn't you ever run out

FINGER LICKIN GOOD. Jim Crudele indulges in a donut sold to him by Ron Marchu for the benefit of the Dart newspaper staff. A few weeks into the school year, the staff was forced to raise their prices because of inflation. Creamsticks skyrocketed to 30¢ and donuts went from 20¢ to 25¢.

of money when you were in school?"

"Of course, but then it didn't take \$20.00 to go on a date."

"There's not much we can do about it. Inflation is getting the best of us and there's no way to fight back, so we'll just have to keep moving ahead."

HOMEWORK AND

Extra-curriculars are less vital



SCHOOL GOSSIP AND "just talk" circulates among the students as they gather outside the building after their open lunch period.

"I don't think I can take much more."

"What's the matter now?"

"I think teachers get together and plan all their tests on the same day. Tomorrow I've got two, plus an important English term paper is due."

"I hated doing term papers but we got almost a month to do them."

"She gave us over three weeks but between working and everything

else, I haven't had the time.

"What's 'everything'? You're not in any clubs or anything, are you?"

"No, but those things aren't that important any more."

"Aren't there any kids that have school spirit and support the clubs?"

"I guess so; some kids are really active. A lot of them are always running around doing something. I kind of envy them. I was even

WORK **to some.**



thinking of joining something. But, you know—working.

“I guess I don’t. When I was in high school, I worked, probably not as much as you, but I had a job and was active in clubs.”

“Maybe I’m just getting lazy. I don’t seem to want to push myself to do anything necessary, let alone extra.”

“At least you sound like there is hope left. Some kids still care.”

AMONG THE BARREN fall trees, Ashtabula High School stands before the rush of the 975 students. An additional 100 students attend the vocational school in Jefferson which was built in 1970. The enrollment of the high school dropped approximately 300 since 1969 when some Harbor High School students attended AHS for vocational courses.

“I guess I’ve got a kind of bad attitude when I think of spending my free time doing school junk. Maybe group efforts aren’t as important to us as they were in the 60’s.”

“I guess I’m as much a product of the 60’s as you are of the 70’s.”



HOW MANY?

Size affects activities of families.

“What a bore! Who wants to discuss family sizes when everyone knows families are getting smaller?”

“What a minute; there still are some large families around. I happen to have 11 people in my family.”

“What’s it like in a family of 11?”

“It’s a big hassle! We only have one bathroom, and when we’re trying to go someplace, it’s a race to see who gets in first. The telephone is another story. When my oldest sister gets on the phone, it’s at least two hours before anyone else can use it. When we go for a ride in the car, some of us get left behind since there’s not enough room. Because of high prices, we seldom have a chance to go out. How about your family? What’s it like?”

“Well since there is just me and my brother, we each have our own rooms, which is really super. Yet, there are many times I wish I had a sister close to my age just to talk to. We can eat

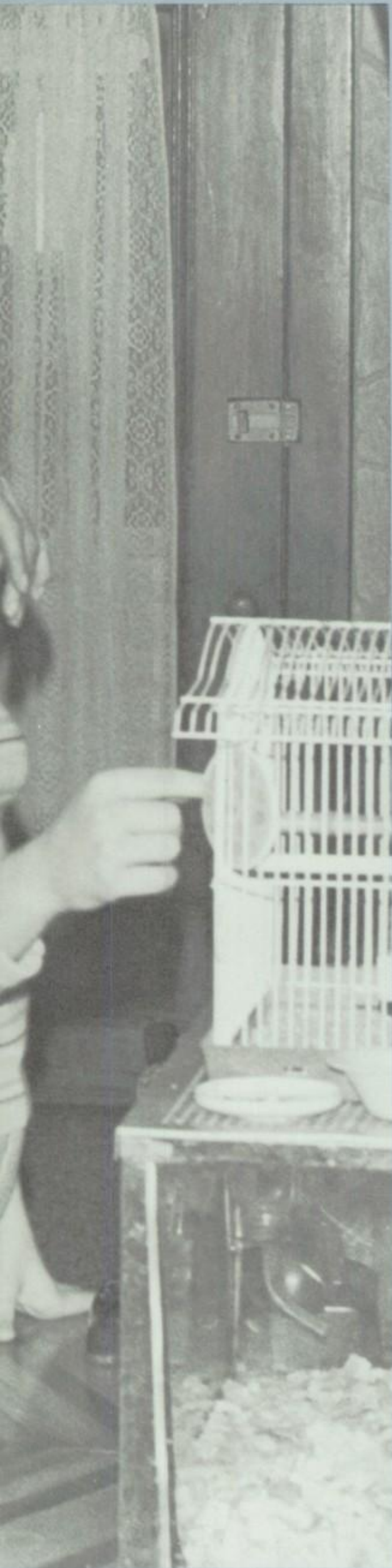
out and travel a lot since it doesn’t cost as much money. Overall, it’s much easier to find time to do things together. It’s not as expensive with only four people, and we don’t have many hassles with the bathroom and telephone. Are there any good things about a large family?”

Of course! I didn’t mean to sound as if there aren’t any good times. We have fun when we’re all together. Last year when we painted our house, everyone pitched in and it was so much fun just talking and being together. I think I enjoy our family picnics the best, when we pack a lunch and spend the whole day at the beach. No, I’ll stick with my larger family.”

“Yea, I see. Sometimes I miss out on having fun with a big group, but I’ll stick with my small family.”

“Hey, would you like to come over and spend a day with me when we go on a picnic?”

Sure thing.”



“LOOK, DAD, SEE what I’ve got?” Julia Newsome shows her father, Mr. Hershell Newsome her hamster playing in its cage. There were 11 members in the Newsome family.

YUM! SITTING DOWN to eat dinner are Mr. Donald Brail, Debbie Brail, Mrs. Linda Brail and Mark Brail. The Brails found it easy to get together for meals.

MOM WORKS!

Kids adjust to mothers who work.

CHOP! CHOP! CHOP! Working in her modern kitchen, freshman Meg Fiebiger cuts the potatoes into chunks for her family's supper. Since Meg's mother worked, Meg had to hurry home from school every day to prepare the dinner her mother left out for her.

"Do you think mothers should work?"

"Yea! I think it's good for them, but why do you want to know?"

"Oh we are still talking about families in class, and today we talked about mothers who work and don't work. I just wanted to see what your opinion was. I don't think mothers should work and I'm glad my mom doesn't because it's sure nice to have her home."

"I wish my mom was home sometimes too, but since she really likes working, I guess it's good for her."

"What I like about her not working is that she's there whenever I need her. She always gets dinner ready since she's not working. If I'm home in time, I set the table; but if I'm not, my mom does it."

"Gee you're lucky! You don't have any work to around the house."

"Are you kidding! I've got a lot of things I have to do around the house. I have to clean house, do dishes and clean my room. Do you have a lot to do since your mom works?"

"I have to make supper every night, but since my mom puts everything out

ahead of time, I don't mind. I do the dishes, clean up, sweep, dust and clean my room. I really don't miss her not being home after school since I'm more on my own now. One thing I think is great; I'm really learning about responsibility and the independence is super. I guess the only big problem is I can't stay after school for activities unless I can find a ride home from my friends."

"What activities do you usually stay after school for?"

"I stay after for AFS, FTA and student council."

"Well, I stay for those clubs also and I'll be getting a car for my birthday next week so if you ever need a ride, just ask."

"Thanks, that will help out a lot."

WITH THE TV in the background, Paula Ruple sweeps the floor after supper. Although Paula's mother didn't work, Paula still had many responsibilities around the house.

WITH HER books in her arms, Kathy Callahan gets out of her car. Kathy's mother worked, but since Kathy had a car she could stay after school whenever she wanted.





"HI GRAM!"

Extended families exist among us.

"How was class today?"
"Well it was really neat!
We talked about families
again."

"Really, what was the discussion
about?"

"Oh we talked about families who
have relatives living with them. Guess
what; there were a lot of kids who had
relatives living with them."

"My grandma lives with us."

"My grandma lives with me too, but
I just didn't think it was a common
thing. What's your grandma like?"

"Well, she's lived with us since I
was born and she always keeps an eye
on me. Sometimes a little too much!
Because she is old fashioned, she can't
stand some of my clothes. When I don't
have anything to do, she's always ready
to help me cook or sew! There are times
when I wish I could have more privacy
but I wouldn't change my mind about
her staying with us. My friends get along
great with her. They always talk to her
and call her gram. The most important

thing to me is that she's there when I
need her. How about your grandma. What's
she like?"

"In a lot of ways my grandma's like
your grandma. As long as I can remember,
she's lived with us and I really like her
being there. She's always washing dishes
and sewing for us. I don't see how she
manages sometimes. She's old fashioned
in a lot of ways but she lets me wear what
I want. We all go to church on Sunday
and because she is so religious, it's
helped me become more religious. We
always talk about the old days and the
things she used to do. We see our
relatives more because she's living with
us, and at our family reunions, she's
the main person. I really like to just
sit and talk to her. It makes me feel
really good."

"You know my grandma likes having
company. Why don't you bring your grand-
ma over to my house some day."

"Yea! That sounds like a really great
idea I know my grandma would have a
super time."



RELIVING SOME MEMORIES while looking through
a photo album are Shari Craft and her grand-
mother Mrs. Alice Emery. Shari's grandmother
was always ready to help her with homework.

WHILE MRS. ALICE Hartley plays the organ, her
granddaughter Lisa Walker looks on with ad-
miration. Lisa, the youngest of four girls,
liked to sit and talk to her grandmother.







AWAY THEY GO! Leaving the garage to go for an evening bike ride around their neighborhood are Mr. Lowell Ford and his daughter sophomore Luanna Ford. During the summer and fall months the Ford family tried to take a bike ride together every day.

**FAMILY
UPDATE**

ALL TOGETHER

Time with the family is well spent.



“Did you finish the discussion on families today?”

“Yea, we talked about how kids spend time with their families, and then we finished it by talking about what families are like in 1979.”

“Hey that sounds pretty good.”

“It was OK; I guess I really learned something about the kids at our school.”

“Do many kids spend a lot of time with their families?”

“Surprisingly, yes.”

“What do you do with your family?”

“Let’s see, I guess you could say we do a lot of things together, but I still have plenty of time for myself. We go on a vacation every year and we like to camp outside as much as we can. When we camp, we hike into the woods and up and down the creeks. Sometimes

“STAY GINGER!” Rich Bessant commands his dog to stay put. Rick and his family lived on a farm where they raised cows and chickens.

WALKING INTO THE Trinity United Methodist Church are members of the Donald Durkovic family. The Durkovics were active church members since they attended many activities.

we visit historic sights and go to amusement parks. The one thing we all do together is going to church. We attend all of the church functions together. We go to church on Sunday and many times during the week. Sometimes missionaries come in and show interesting slides. What do you do with your family?

“Well, my family is really different. Our interests are wide spread but we spend a great deal of time together. We go on vacations to Canada, we go camping and we take drives in the country. Since we have a farm, we all pitch in and help with the cows, chickens and crops. We all love the theater and we go as often as we can. Last year I was in a play my dad directed and we had a super time. We had a special relationship since we can all sit down and talk about anything.”

“You know I think this has been a pretty interesting discussion.”

“Yea, I agree, I never thought about what families are like before.”

“My paper on updating the family is due tomorrow, so I’ve got to go.”

“Ok, see ya later.”



UPDATE '79. . .



READING THE MORNING and afternoon announcements is a part of the everyday routine for senior Scott Lines, as a member of Student Council. Scott was also senior class secretary, president of Senior Men's Club, a member of Student Council Cabinet, American Field Service, and sports editor of the yearbook.

"What's going on in the gym tonight?"
"Why?"

"I was coming through town and the parking lot's packed."

"Why ask me? I'm just your little brother."

"Yea, but you do go there. At least that's what I thought."

"OK big brother. I heard something on the P.A. about the gym, but I wasn't really listening."

"Why not?"

"There's always so much junk going on that anymore I don't pay any attention to it."

"I guess so, AFS, Student Council, Booster Club, Varsity Club . . ."

INVOLVEMENT

Activities exist for many.



AS THEY ENTER the gym for a pep assembly, students find a way to get involved and boost school spirit.

"Hey! Hold on! A Varsity Club?"

"So?"

"Were you in it?"

"Sure. There were a lot of us."

"What about Boosters? Was that a big thing?"

"Pretty big. Isn't there one now."

"No. They tried my freshman year, but it never got off the ground."

"What do the kids that aren't in any clubs do?"

"A lot of kids are into weightlifting and jogging and stuff like that, on their own."

"Anything else?"

"Well, I guess some go to the Arts Center for different classes. Probably the most common thing is kids just doing what they feel like doing."

"I guess some things have changed more than I thought in the last ten years."



Dean Alanko
Brenda Anderson
Bruce Anderson
Cheryl Anderson
Bill Applebee



WHATEVER
HAPPENED
TO...

THE KIDS WE ONCE WERE?

The Class of '79 recalls their years gone by.



Ten years . . . a long time. Remembering all of the things we heard about "school days", and looking back. First sweethearts and telling time, cursive writing and fat pencils were all a part of our past. We had been told over and over that our school years would be the best times of our life. We weren't satisfied with that. We were anxious to find out for ourselves. We changed and grew. Soon we found ourselves as graduates of sixth grade. Our first test—jr. high. Till then we had been with the same friends for years. We had to meet new friends now and change our way of life. Time moved on. The adjustments continued as we advanced to high school, the ultimate challenge. We were teenagers; we were seniors. Soon we would graduate and be in the "cruel" world, a world much different from the one we had known a decade ago.



Terri Arnold
Tina Arthur
David Arvidson
Rodger Ball
Hank Barchanowicz

BAFFLED BY A long hit, members of the Washington Senators and Gloria Thorpe look to the outfield. Miss Thorpe, a curious reporter, was played by Colleen Carter.

REHEARSING THE FINAL scene, Joe and his wife (Will Ellsworth and Debbie Brail) ignore Applegate's attempt to get Joe back. Chris Gerren played the role of Applegate.



Janice Barnes
Sharon Barnes
Darrell Barnum
Jim Barrett
Cindy Bartram



WE'VE GOT HEART

Damn Yankees' cast members have spirit.

"You've gotta have heart." Well, the cast members of "Damn Yankees" sure did.

This famous Broadway musical was produced and directed by the English Department. "Damn Yankees" is a musical about a man named Joe Hardy who sells his soul to the devil to become a famous baseball player; his love for his wife finally brings him back to her. One song from the musical entitled "You've Gotta Have Heart" left a lasting impression on many cast members. In fact, the lyrics could be heard at school and especially rehearsals. Well, at least everyone had spirit, which is essential in any play. Miss Martello who produced "Damn Yankees" recalled, "I've never worked with a more dedicated and enthusiastic group, and I think that made all the long hours and hard work more bearable."

As performance time grew nearer, excitement and tension grew. Since the cast had only about two months

to rehearse, the nights seemed long and hard. Finally, when the curtain closed for the last time and a standing ovation was given, everyone knew it was well worth all the work.

One cast member, Colleen Carter who played the role of a curious reporter called it a "great experience, I met a lot of new people and it was good exposure to perform in front of an audience." She also added that it was "lots of fun." Mr. Keenan, who had a lot to say for the musical, felt that it was a fine group of effort and an excellent example of what a school can produce when a group of people work together for a common goal. He summed it all up by adding that it was "probably the finest musical at AHS within the memory of those who were there." Many others felt the same way.

A FINISHING TOUCH is added by some of the girls' chorus and Lola (Valerie Walker). The lively dance called the "Mombo" was one of the dances performed during the musical.



Sybil D. Bell
Rick Bessant
Cindy Bishop
Kathy Blair
Jane Bleil

NOT IN A GYM!

Students challenge prom locale.

"Yuk! Not another magazine drive!" "Sorry guys, the band we had scheduled to play at the prom just cancelled out." "What! In a gymnasium?" "We're having our prom in a gymnasium?" These complaints were among the main topics discussed by juniors as their big project of the year was fast approaching.

Two weeks before the big night, the group scheduled to play split up. "Oh my gosh, where are we going to get a band now? and "I'm not dancing to no records!" were just a few of the complaints flung at class officers. A second group was booked, but soon pulled out. The uproar started again. Finally just a few days before the prom, "Airborne" was scheduled. All it took was "Wow, Man, they played at the Coliseum!" and everyone seemed satisfied.

Booking the Mt. Carmel gym again caused friction. "We're supposed to dance not play basketball!" However, when the place was decorated with the theme "Always and Forever," it hardly looked like the gym it was.

Prom night rolled around, and the 80 couples that attended had a feeling of "It's not so bad after all." As junior class president Jim McKee said, the prom was "All right!" And many others wholeheartedly agreed with him.

WAITING PATIENTLY FOR the music to start, Dave Weiss and Roberta Orsuto relax a while. Disco, rock, and slow songs, provided by the group "Airborne," were played for the enjoyment of those who wanted to dance.



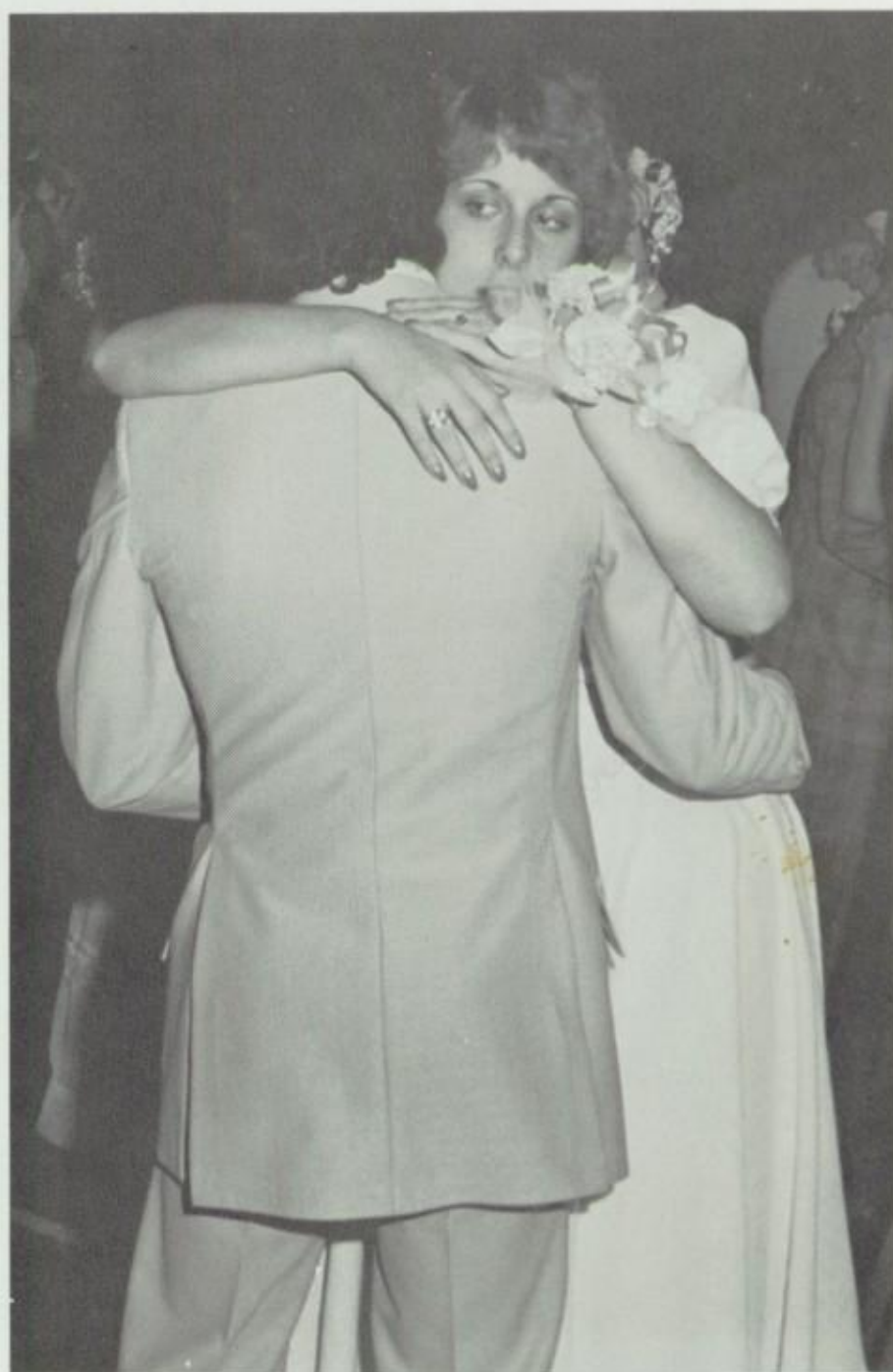
Tom Boomhower
Debbie Brail
Harry L. Brawley
Michael W. Brennehan
Jeff Brown





"BOOGIEING DOWN" TO the beat of the band "Airborne" are senior Carol Golden and her date Rick Johnson. The theme for the 78 prom, held from 9-12 in the Mt. Carmel gym, was "Always and Forever" chosen by the junior class officers.

SEEMINGLY LOST AND dreaming in a world of all her fantasies, Debbie Brail sways to a slow dance with date Harry DiLemme. Debbie and several others spent many hours the night before the prom helping the junior class decorate.



Lisa Bull
Rod Burlingame
Kathleen Callahan
Laurie Callender
David Cartwright

DIPLOMA IN HAND, Mona Newell smiles as she leaves the graduation ceremony. For the first time in years, commencement was held at night.



WITH ANTICIPATION, Tina Boomhower helps Leanne Arvidson adjust her flower before graduation. All seniors met in the auditorium before proceeding to the gym.



Flora Chatman
Lori Childs
Hosik Choi
Christina Clark
Dave Cook





THE END

is just A beginning.

Everything has a beginning, even though that beginning may seem like an end. All of a sudden "Looks Like We Made It" turned into "Is it really over?"

The 1978 graduation, like all others, was a mixture of anticipation, fear, sadness and relief. Some seniors were particularly sad to see June arrive. As one graduate commented, "The last year went so fast." And it must have. In four years a lot happened. First was the nervous excitement of being at "the high school" and the tragic embarrassment of the first "Win This Game!" Sophomores got to order class rings and develop a small feeling of security. As juniors, prom became the thing, along with magazine drives and other sales. Then it happened: seniors. And of course senioritis had to set in. But as soon as it came, it was over.

The climax of the senior year came on Tuesday, June 6, at 6:30 PM. Commencement was held in Ball Gym as in several years past, but at night. Addresses were given by Bret Cimorell, John Lyons, and Sue Ann Palmer, who brought back high school escapades, past successes with "accomplishments," and future plans with "goals." Each speech renewed a different part of high school for each graduate and reminded him that part of life was over.

But there was still much to look ahead to. Mike Christy as class orator asked, "Are we ready?" reminding students what was still ahead. The future of the world depended on people such as themselves, and it was up to them. They had many more beginnings yet to conquer.

CONGRATULATING DARYL UPOLE and Debbie Brockway, Mr. Gephart presents each with a certificate and a medal from the American Legion. The senior class chose the award recipients.



Beth Copeland
Pete Cosmos
Jim Crudele
Karen Davis
Karlen Deemer

TESTING HIMSELF, Richard Hughes struggles with the mallet at Mt. Carmel bazaar. City and county fairs and carnivals were popular for summer entertainment.

AS SHE ENJOYS her lemonade, Laurie Madden watches the Great Ashtabula Bike Chase at the Arrowhead mall. This was one of the downtown happenings held this summer.



Tina De George
Wayne Deligianis
Ed DeRosa
Carolyn DiLemme
Meg Ducro





SUMMER FUN IS ...

working, or loosening up & taking it easy.

At last it was summer . . . Freedom . . . fun! But it was work for some.

"It took away from some of the fun, but the money was great!" seemed the general consensus.

Many summer pastimes were the same as those of many years ago. The beach was one particularly popular spot for sunning, frisbeeing, or just doing nothing. And ever increasing were the nightly beach parties that became the "in" thing.

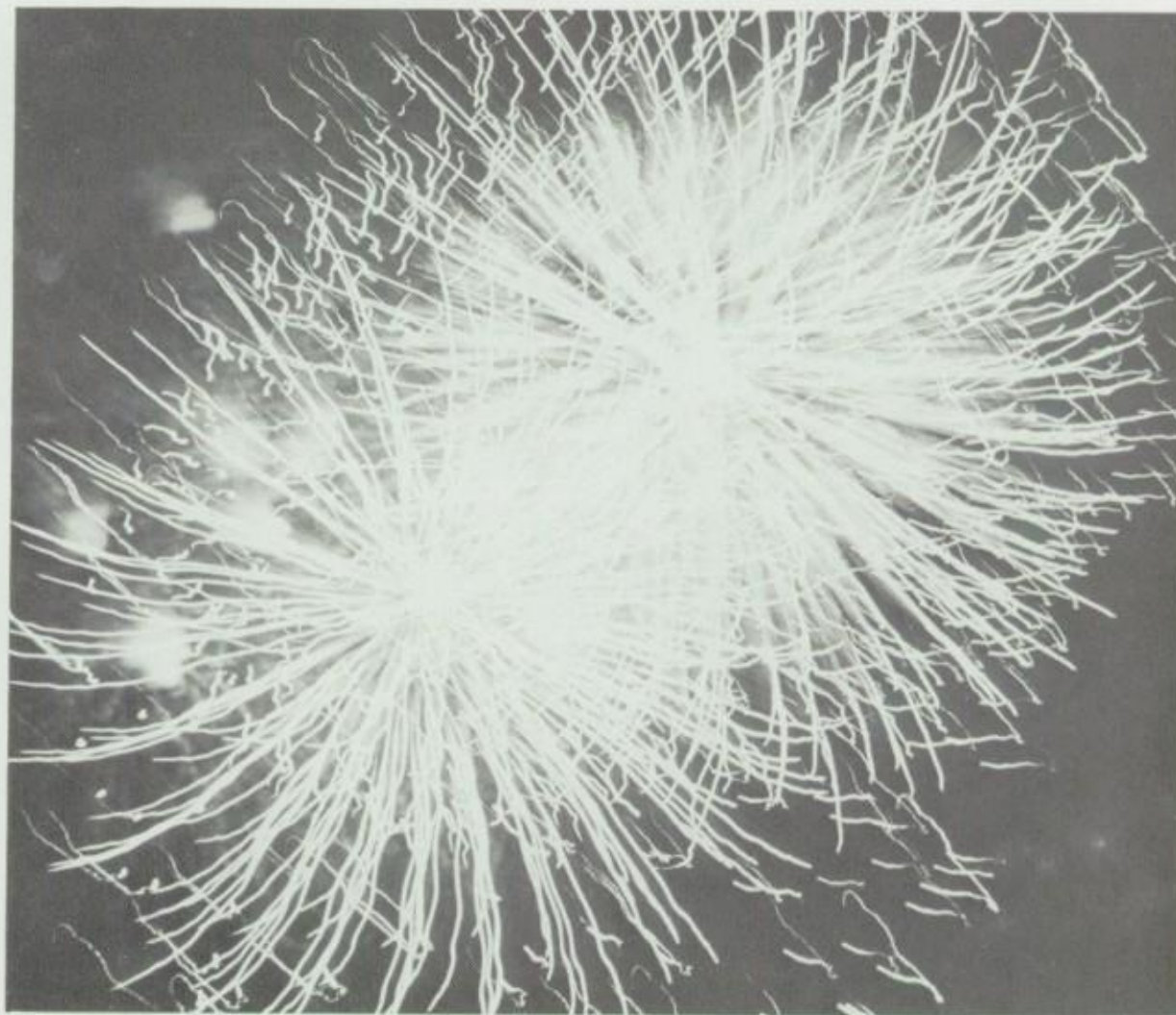
Carnivals and church fairs were an added attraction to Ashtabula. Three Catholic Churches in the city sponsored festivals with rides, gambling, and lots of food. Those weekends gave many

students a time and place to get together and live it up with friends.

In August when the County Fair in Jefferson rolled around, students had a week of excuses to get out of the house and experience the thrill of summer.

The three month break was over too soon for some, but others were ready to get back to school and the everyday routine. "Summer's great for vacation, but after a while you need a break from it."

FIREWORKS FILL THE sky with light on Fourth of July '78. Fireworks were held in Hill's parking lot, with a large turn out of spectators.



Jon Durkovic
Lisa Enos
Tony Farroco
Rich Fink
Shirley Fink

“WELCOME TO FANTASY

Homecoming weekend was the start of a fantasy for Cheryl Rocco



Jeff Flickinger
Kris Fontaine
Ed Geer
Brad Giannell
Cheryl Goebel



ISLAND."

and her dance guests.

CHERYL ROCCO, ESCORTED by her parents, is totally stunned as she becomes Homecoming Queen. Cheryl was also a 4-year volleyball player and a student council member.



As homecoming rolled around, smiles were flashed across faces and personalities were groomed and refined. It was not a battle or campaign as it used to be, but competition among friends.

The honor of becoming queen went to Cheryl Rocco. Included in her court were Carol Rebera, Suzanne Nault, Babmi Snyder, Sandy Van Buren, Carolyn DiLemme, Beth Horst, Deanne Osborne, Carol Jones, Lorry Hooper, and Teresa McIntyre.

Despite the steady down pour at the pre-game ceremony, the spirits of the girls and the audience remained undampened.

SAM MARTELLO AND date Tracy Trebuchan dance to a slow number by "Ovation". Sam was also co-captain and vice-president of Senior Men's Club.

and anxious. The atmosphere changed drastically for the Saturday night festivities. Student Council worked long and hard to take the guests of the dance into their own dream by converting the Ball Gym into "Fantasy Island".

The only thing missing from the lighted water fountain and flowers to make the setting perfect was Ricardo Montebalm and Tattoo. From the comments made, the majority had a good time and felt a fine job was done in decorating. "It was really authentic; the fountain was fantastic; and I loved the flamingos," commented one enthusiastic student.

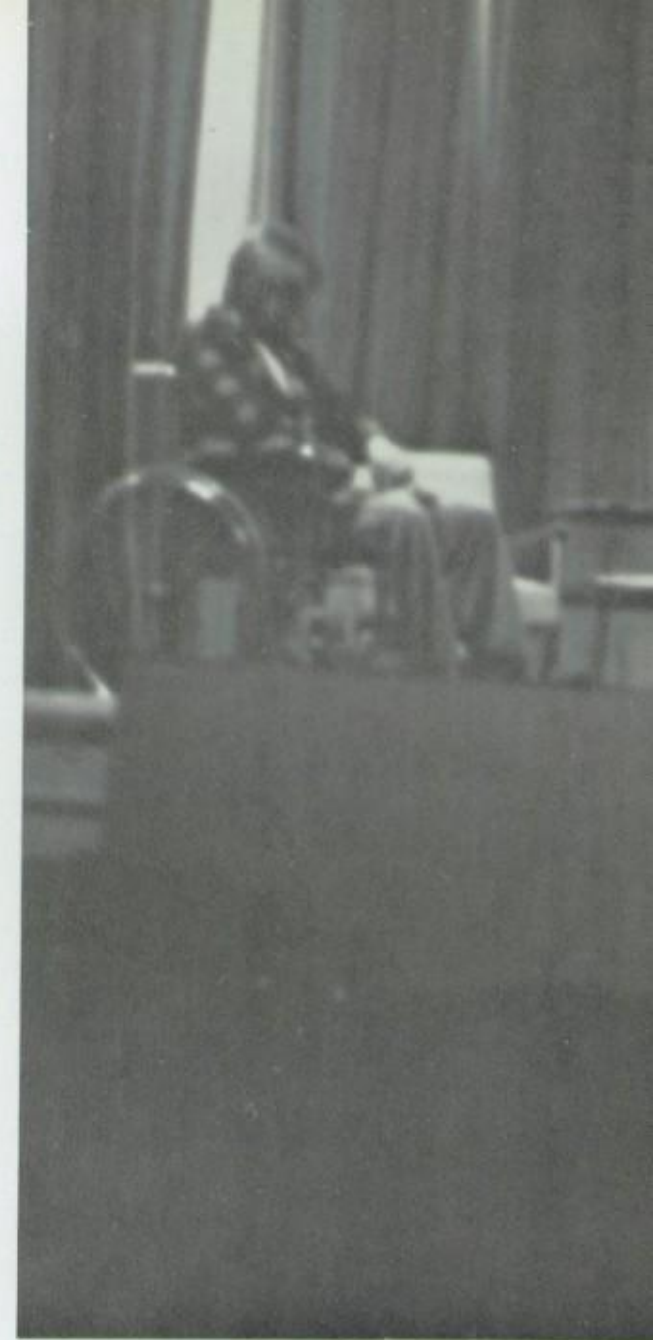
CHERYL IS CONGRATULATED by a drenched and teary court at the Bula vs. Riverside pre-game. The court received the traditional trophies from J&H Jewelers.



Jared Gordon
Rod Groce
Rod Grubham
Marilyn Hangar
Jewel Hanna

ARTHUR (DAVID CARTWRIGHT) tries desperately to explain his feelings to Junie Moon (Chris Kirk). David and Chris have been involved in several other school plays.

LAST CHANCE TO mess up! The cast goes through dress rehearsal putting the final touches on the play. The performances were November 16 and 17.



TELL ME

Our play department

The fall play, "Tell Me That you Love Me, Junie Moon", was sponsored by the seniors Thursday and Friday night. Beginning with last spring's "Damn Yankees," there was no matinee for the student body. When asked why, Director Robert Keenan commented, "I would rather play a show to 50 people who come because they want to, rather than 600 who go to get out of class. I've talked to the actors and they agree unanimously." However, quite a few students showed up at the evening performances.

Rick Hanselman
Denise Hare
Robyn Hare
John Harford
Ron Harvey





THAT YOU LOVE ME

struggles to gain public and student support.

Getting people to try out for the play was just as difficult as in past years. One problem was people with acting ability didn't have the nerve to perform in front of an audience. The lack of interest didn't limit the quality of acting as much as the variety offered and the amount of work for the cast.

Last year a crew was formed to take care of any sort of stage work and to help build sets and work lights. The play thus became more a group project, including the actors and others who had an interest

in theater technique, giving them a chance to gain some sort of general knowledge.

All of this was in hopes of getting more students involved in the drama department and building it back up to past standards. Hopefully these changes will promote larger audiences and draw more performers to future productions.

WARREN (TOM SHEPARD) has to get used to using a wheelchair in his part as a paraplegic. Many props were furnished by Goodwill Industries or brought from home by the cast.



Cathy Headman
Chad Heiser
Carleen Henderson
Joyce Hiltabidal
Ricky Holman

STARING INTENTLY AT her fellow classmates, Colleen Carter waits for an opportunity to perform. Colleen performed in "Cinderella" and "The Wizard of Oz".



Lorry Hooper
Beth Horst
Walter Houck
Susan Huey
Richard Hughes





WANT TO DANCE?

Students take classes in the Arts Center!

When Kathryn Hill started the Arts Center in her Lake Ave. home in 1953, many doubted our community would support such a project. The skeptics were wrong. The Center has grown very much, especially in the past ten years. The West 13th Street building was completed in 1973, and the music wing in 1977. Why did students involve themselves in the "cultural" aspects of the Center?

Junior Dawn Hale took drama. According to her, those who took classes "are a very neat group of people, but I would like to see the place full of teens. Sometimes it even gets crowded

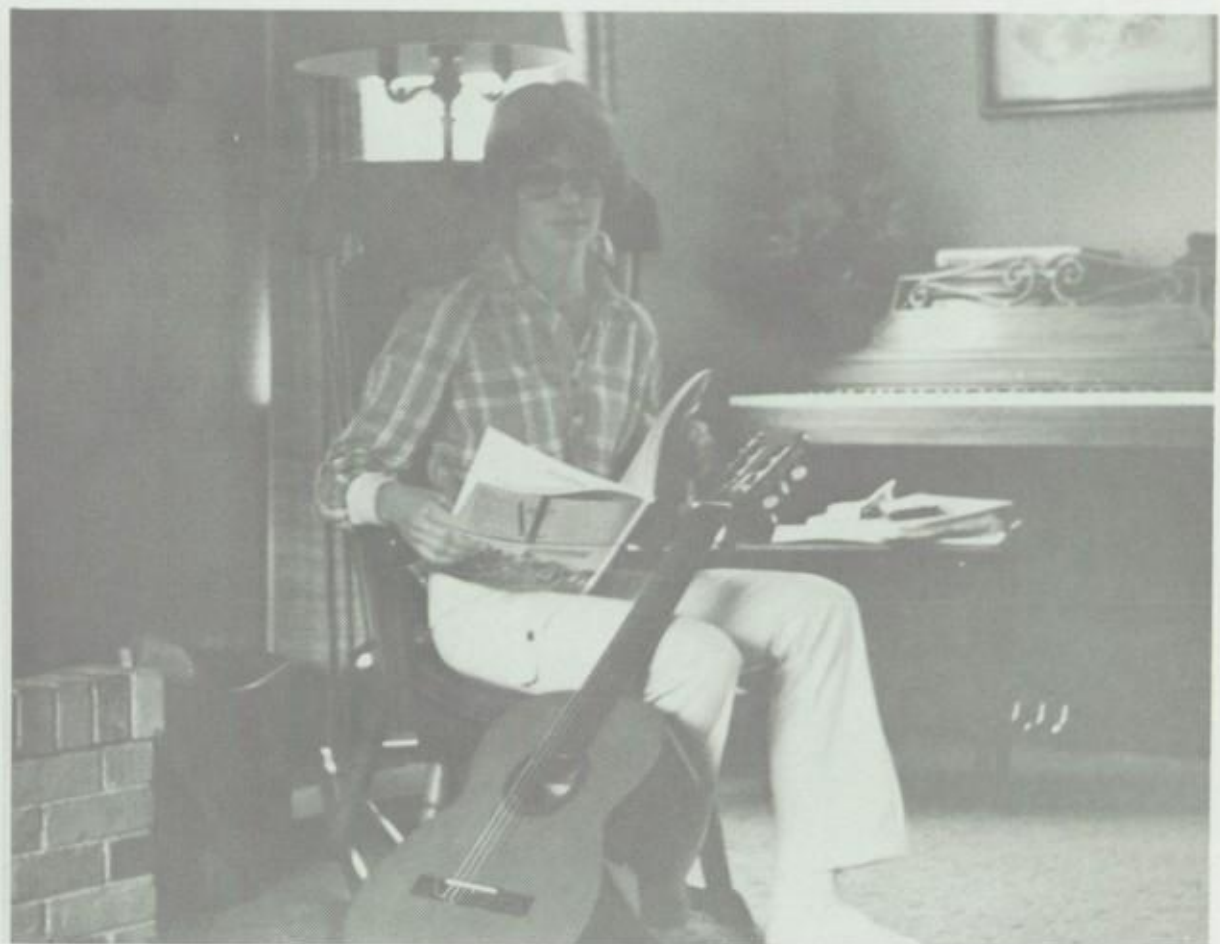
MAKING THEMSELVES AT HOME, Leslie Jacobs, Dawn Hale and John Boyd study drama. As a result of a class, Dawn participated in Storybook Theater.

during the Arts Festivals with dancers, musicians, and actors." Dawn's reason for taking classes was "I like acting and working with drama; and the course I'm taking in drama is very in-depth."

Kristen Greenwood, a freshmen, took guitar lessons from Sandra Kasper at the Center. "I'm taking lessons at the Arts Center because the kind and quality of instruction best suited my needs at the present time." She also stated "I feel that the building could be further enlarged to house the many simultaneous activities without conflict."

Feelings such as these helped to maintain the Ashtabula Arts Center.

STUDYING, KRISTEN Greenwood prepares her new lessons. Kristen took guitar classes from Sandy Kasper, instructor and musical director at the Ashtabula Arts Center.

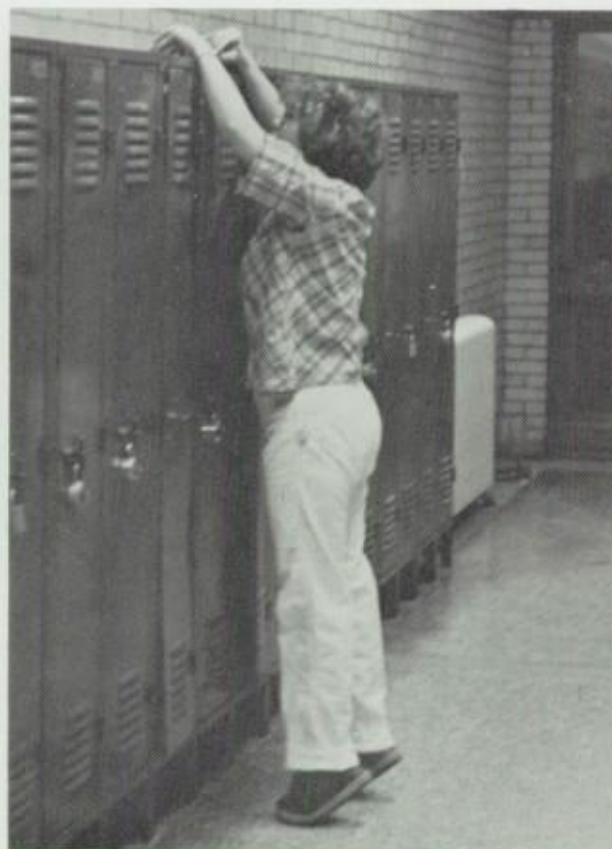


Nancy Humphrey
Sandra Jenkins
Steve Jepson
Dave Johnson
Carol Jones



Ed Kasputis
 Ron Kaydo
 Lori Kennedy
 Martin Kirk
 John Kist





STRETCHING HIGH ABOVE her head, Valerie Walker sticks a discount sticker on top of a locker. Anyone finding a "lucky" sticker was given \$2.00 off the purchase of a yearbook.



AFTER GOING TO homerooms to sell yearbooks, Cathy Headman flips through her receipt book. Yearbookers who sold over 50 books were entitled to a free one.

YOU'RE NOT GOING!

Yearbookers relinquish hours of their time.

"You going to the party?"
 "Nah, I'm not gonna go."
 "Huh? You're not going to the best party of the year!?"

"Nope. Can't make it. I've got a yearbook deadline this weekend."

"C'mon; it's gonna be a good one!"

"Sure sound tempting, but I'm really far behind on my yearbook stuff and need to work every spare minute I can to catch up."

"Tell you what. I'll even get you fixed up with Diane, you know the girl of your

dreams."

"I don't know . . ."

"What's so great about that stupid book anyway? Gosh, it takes up all your time!" Yearbook hinders your social life, practically ruins your love life, but you still stick with it. Man!"

"I know it doesn't leave much free time, but when I see the results of my efforts, the loss of free time doesn't seem important anymore. You meet some new people, take on a lot of responsibility, and you learn how to work with others under pressure. Besides, I think it's really kinda of fun!"

"Oh, well, sure wish you were going!"

"So do I, but you know how it goes."

WHILE WORKING ON the yearbook deadline, the staff takes time out for a laugh. During deadlines yearbook staff members worked after school and into the night.



Ron Kister
 Chris Kovach
 Marc Labry
 Sandy Laird
 Joe Landolfi

CAREERS , CRAZINESS AND

A variety of assemblies is introduced to appeal to different tastes

“Oh, come on; it's worth 25¢ to get out of class for a period.” This was a common remark for kids attending assemblies. Fortunately even if they did get out of class, they also learned something.

Cultural assemblies included a modern dance performance by the Reperatory Dance Theater of Salt Lake City. This

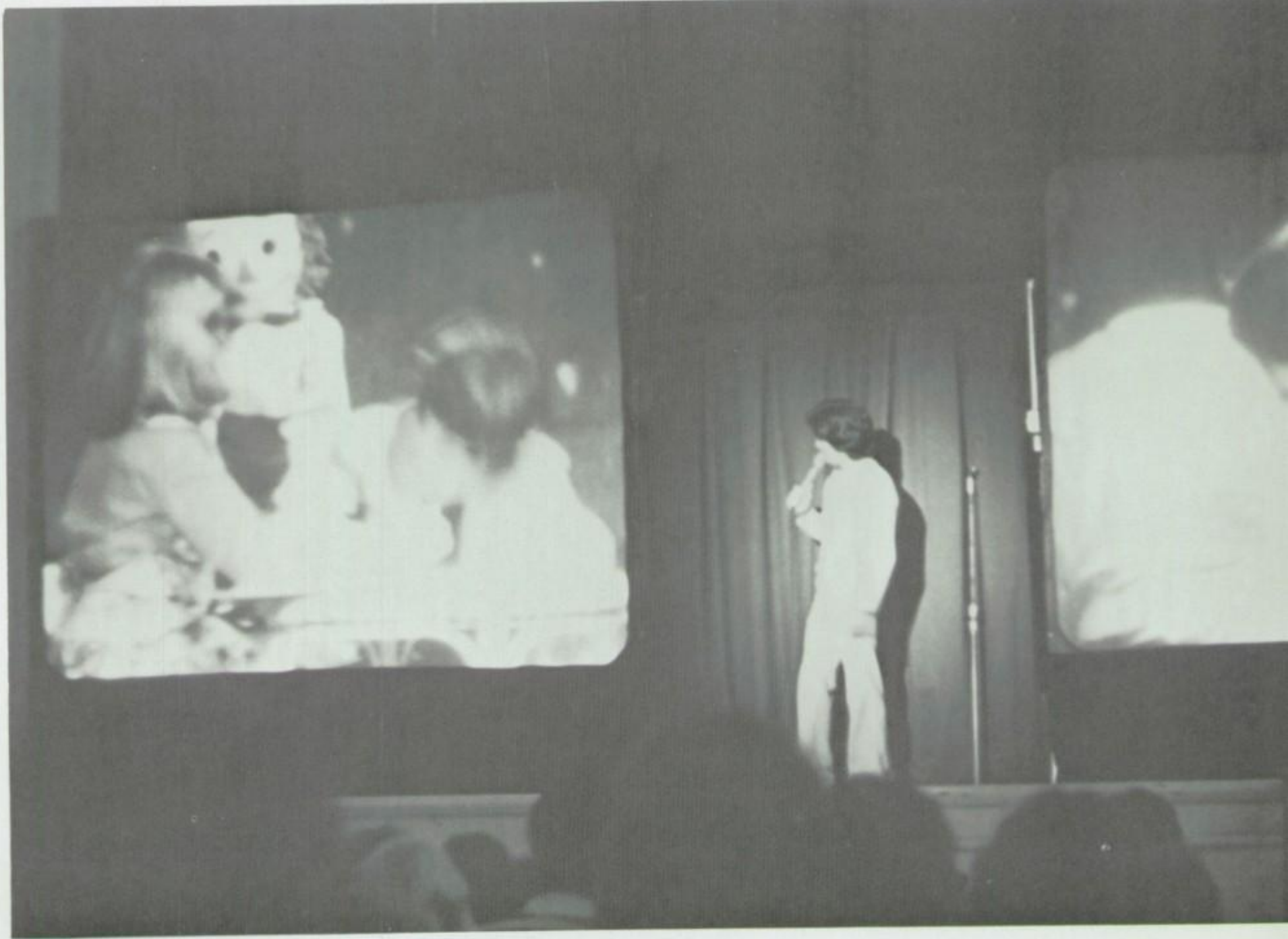
group toured the United States working occasionally for famous choreographers.

Assemblies to help bring our futures into perspective were given by different organizations. A presentation was sponsored by the guidance department to help us put hobbies and abilities to use in picking a career field. In addition to the film “The Career Game”, a booklet, full of in-

formation and questions to narrow down the possibilities was available.

Junior Achievement gained many new members through an assembly sponsored early in the year.

Finally, to break up the hum-drum of every day school life, there were assemblies to help pep up not only the student body but also the sports teams. To add



Dan Lane
Scott Lautanen
David Leavitt
Doris Leininger
Bryan Lewis



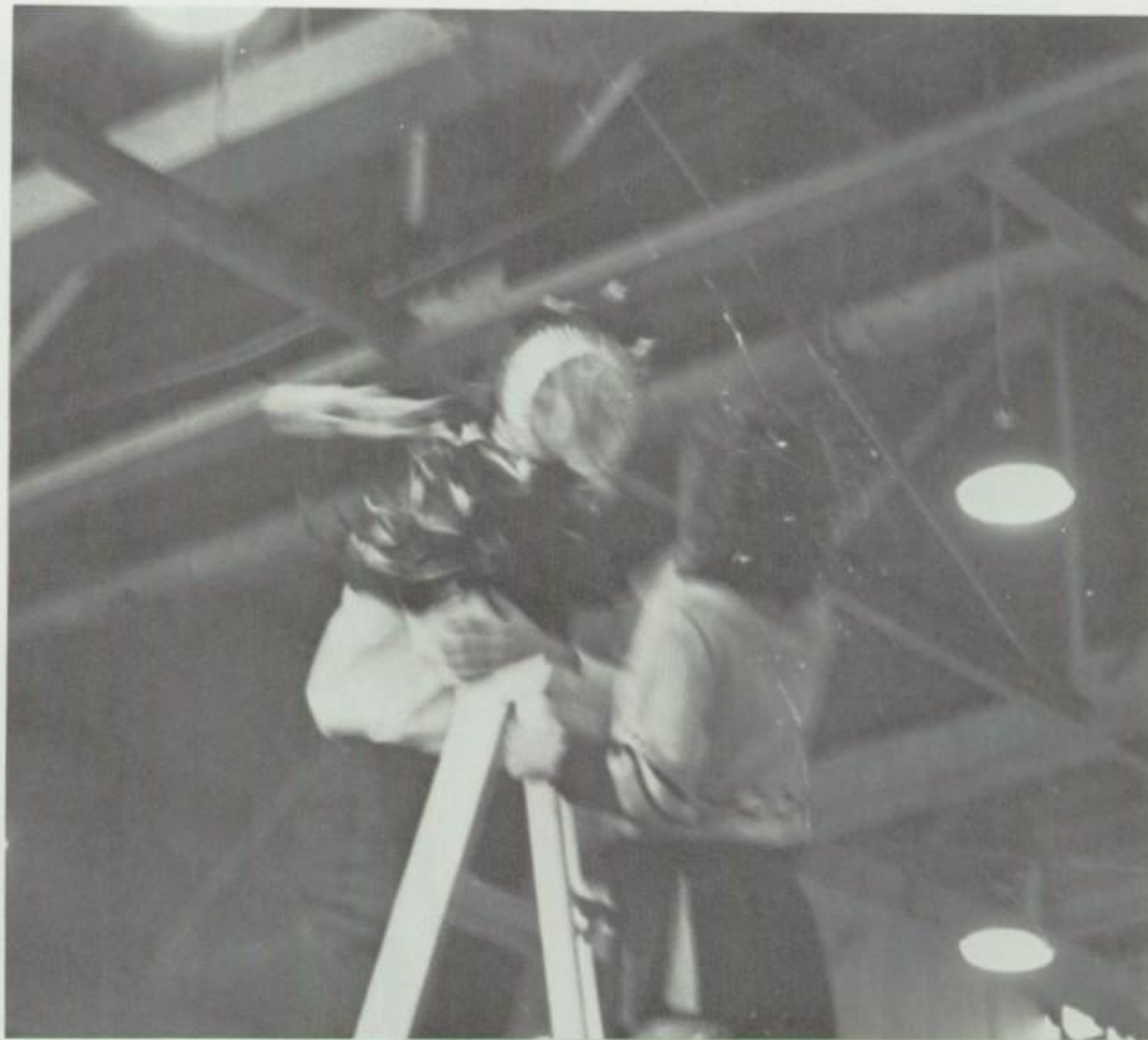
CULTURE.

of the student body.

variety to these assemblies, games and contests were added.

Possibly because of the variety offered, behavior at assemblies was much better than in previous years.

WHIPPED CREAM AND cheers fly as Sherry Orsuto hits Mr. Mlack with a cream pie during a pep assembly. Mr. Mlack was a first-year head football coach.



JIM DIFONZO OF Rick Trow Prod. is the host for the "Career Game". This was a film about career opportunities and finding a suitable career field.

DANCERS FROM THE Salt Lake City Dance Theater perform for the student body Oct. 4th. The theater was in residency at Ashtabula Art Center for 5 weeks.



Scott Lines
Victoria Llewellyn
Veronica Long
Bob Lucas
Carolyn Lyons

WHAT! NO DRUM MAJOR?

The band undergoes controversial but much needed changes.

Does everything have to change to make room for progress? What about tradition? These are questions not usually heard from high school students, but they were the first time the band marched on to the field. It was different. Above the murmurs of the crowd, a voice was heard, "What! No drum major?"

The band underwent changes which put some members at a disadvantage. For example, there was no drum major, so the band had no center to pull them together. Mr. Martinez justified this: "There was no mature personnel qualified for the position."

Even more important to the band was the job members had learning a new two count marching style. Mr. Martinez

considered the new style more modern and professional.

Another small but noticeable difference was the removal of the "A!H!S! call to attention. Mr. Martinez removed it because it was overused, unimportant to the program, and didn't fit in to the tempo of the new style.

Many times the band was the only support for the team at away games. Though the band was a little down when the team didn't score, the minute they did, the band showed it in the "renewed vigor of their playing" of the fight song, played after each touchdown.

AHS MAJORETTES CONTEMPLATE as they await their turn to twirl the hearts of the audience at the 3rd annual Band-A-Rama. Seven bands performed besides AHS.



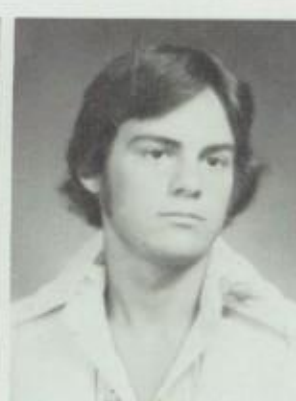
Laurie Madden
Kevin Mann
Terri Marchand
Ron Marchu
Sam Martello





A DRENCHED BAND plays under the watchful but wet eye of Hector Martinez. Mr. Martinez, who was in his eighth year as band director, was also director of the stage band.

FLAGS OF THE United States, Ohio, and the school are flown over every show. Vanessa Upole, Debbie Musser, Sandy Harmon and Roberta Woodard were the '78 color guards.



Barbara Mason
Doug Mason
Tim McCarty
Jim McKee
Leo Meaney

BAND BOOSTERS BOO\$T for

Band Boosters plan various fund-raising projects to earn \$22,000 to

In the course of the year, the Band Boosters had to tackle a big problem, raising \$22,000 for all new band uniforms.

Where and how did they do it? According to Mrs. Charles Kallay, publicity officer, the Band Boosters had a booth at the North End Fair along with a booth at the Fall Festival where cider, donuts, hot dogs, sausage, and meatballs were available, for a price, of course. It seemed that every time there was some occasion like Dog Days or Fall Festival, the Band Boosters were there selling and promoting.

Not all their profit-making attempts were so noticeable; for instance, Band Boosters sent letters to all band parents asking for membership donations. This money, too, went toward uniforms. The Boosters' work was cut down on by some generous businesses in the community which paid for one complete uniform worth approximately \$182.00. These people were recognized as "grand donors" at the band's summer concert series.

The band itself helped with some of the fund-raising when they went collecting money for tag day in the community.

With all these projects to handles, the Boosters had a very busy time and a lot of activities in order to raise \$22,000 in one year.

HANGING OUT AT the Booster Booth on the Arrowhead Mall, kids know where to go for good food during the Fall Festival. The Booster menu contained a wide range of goodies, from donuts to sausage to cider, all to benefit the band.



Tom Misinec
Sandi Mixer
Sieve Mollick
Barb Monnick
Jane Morosco



"BIG BUCKS."

purchase new uniforms in '79.



Band Booster member, Mrs. Huey, chats with Mrs. Van Buren at one of the three Booster concession stands at Guarnieri Field. The profits from the food sales at all home football games benefitted the band in their quest for new uniforms.

Band Booster members talk some adults into buying a beverage and a sandwich at the October Fall Festival. Through a large variety of projects, such as this one, the Boosters tried to raise \$22,000 for new band uniforms.



Rhonda Mosier
Debbie Musser
Suzanne Nault
Scott Nelson
Randy Newsome



PEOPLE WHO CARE

Concerned Athletic Booster Club raises funds.

“Hello. Thank you for coming to our show.”
 “Oh, I love circuses, especially if the money is going to the athletic boosters. It’s a helpful organization which funds a great deal of Ashtabula High School’s athletic department. And after all, I’m an alumnus of AHS.”

“Well, I wish everyone would patronize

us like you. You know, this circus is only a small part of our year-round fund-raising projects. For instance, last summer we sponsored two motor-cross races, and we also have a concessions stand at every wrestling match and basketball game.”

“Wow, that’s really great. I didn’t know you did so much. I wish more people were so aware of your involvement.

Maybe, if they knew, more people would get involved, too.”

“Yea, that would be greatly appreciated. And speaking of appreciation, next week is our sports banquet in which many of our young athletes will be given recognition. We have three banquets a year—in the fall, winter and spring.”

“That’s really super. Well, the show’s about to start, and I have been dying to see it. Well, Bye.”

EVERYONE LOVES A circus, especially kids. These interested youths were among the large crowd which turned out for the Showtime Follies. The money raised went to the Athletic Boosters.

Gordon Northrop
 Tom O’Brien
 Linda Oros
 DeAnna Osborne
 Tim Parker





AN ENJOYABLE PERFORMANCE is put on by the members of "Showtime Follies" for the public in the gym. The circus was sponsored by the athletic Booster Club.

ENJOYING THEMSELVES WHILE serving soft drinks at the circus are Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Kent. The concession stand helped raise money for the Booster Club.



Amy Peet
Steve Perrine
Craig Post
Tony Powell
Carol Rebera

"HEY, HOW 'BOUT FOOTBALL

A wide variety of unorganized sports offers diversions and exercise

"Boy, I can hardly wait for hunting season to start."

"I know what you mean. I've been counting the days till I can get out in the fields."

"Yea, I've spent a lot of money on my equipment so I expect to use it."

"Let's get a football game together."

"Okay, where do you want to play?"

"There's a big field behind my house and we can use your ball."

"Sounds good to me."

"I've got an idea; let's go to the Y. There's always something to do there."

"You're right. There must be something we can do there, either play basketball or lift weights or something."

"Well only a couple more miles to go. This bike riding sure can make your legs tired. Well, I guess it's all worth it. Some people make a living just racing bikes. I don't know if I could."

"I sure could go for a game of tennis."

"Me too, but I doubt if we could get a court at this time of day."

"I know what you mean. It seems like everyone has started playing. I would think it would be too expensive."

"Not with the equipment they have today. Almost every sport can be afforded by anyone."

The reasons were varied, but the participation was universal.

FOOTBALL ANYONE? A group of guys play football together on a Friday afternoon when there was no school. Unorganized football was a common occurrence among students.



Joe Rill
Diane Ringler
Amy Robinson
Cheryl Rocco
Peg Roderick



TODAY?"

for involved students.



AROUND AND AROUND they go. Ron Harvey eyes his opponent as he makes a turn. Ron was a student who participated in the Great Ashtabula Bike Chase.

READY, AIM, FIRE. Joe Rill and Dean Alanko practice shooting at targets. Both boys liked to go hunt deer, rabbits and birds in their spare time.



Jim Rodgers
Barb Russell
Mary Sardella
Phil Savarise
Valerie Scalise

CAN ALL THIS

Backpackers encounter various

WHILE TAKING A break from all the camping activities, Joe Carder tries to rest for a few seconds in his tent. The group of campers hiked and spent Friday night in the Ashtabula Gulf, returning to "civilization" Saturday afternoon.



"Hey Mom, I'm home from the hike at the gulf!"
 "Susan just look at you! You're a mess! You look worse than Grizzly Adams! Even your hair is greasy; your clothes are all dirty and smelly, and you look like you haven't had a bath for a week!"

"But Mom, we hiked all day and then slept outside in tents. We only had the bare necessities. Besides I was only gone two days!"



Connie Scruggs
 Bill Shears
 Jean Sheffey
 Sharon Sholtis
 Janet Simpson



REALLY BE CONSIDERED FUN?

hardships as they camp out, hike, acquire new friends and learn.

"What kind of fun can you possibly have if you come home looking like a scode? Anyway isn't the backpack club supposed to be for boys only?"

"Mom, get with it! It's really a lot of fun. Sure you get a little muddy sometimes. You fall down and get bitten by bugs, but that's all a part of learning. I'm making new friends and learning to depend on myself more and more every day. As for the backpack club being only for boys, well . . .

Right now there are at least twice as many girls as guys in the group. We have plans to go hiking in the snow, to the Alleghenies, and through the Appalachian trail over Mt. Washington in New Hampshire. I can go places with the club that I may never get to see otherwise. It's gonna be such a blast!"

"Well, I still don't know what fun you get out of it, but if it make's you happy . . . Just try not to get so dirty, OK!"

SHOWING NANCY Stoltz, Bonnie Gillich, and Joe Carder "How it's done," advisor Raymond Billy cooks a snack over the fire. Mr. Billy, who had been in charge of the backpack club for five years, was also the advisor for the ski and motorcycle clubs.

THE CONVERSATION OF friends, classmates, and fellow campers seems to intrigue club member Marcie Hale as she listens intently. For their amusement, Marcie tried to teach the group how to whistle through their hands as they sat around the campfire.



Bill Skarlinski
Cheri Smith
Tami Smith
Bambi Snyder
Chris Sterling

TRACY MANN KEEPS busy by checking through a list while Kathy Hanson answers the phone. Usually the office work required more than one aide.

ANSWERING THE PHONE for counselors is just one of Karen Davis's jobs as an office aide. This was Karen's second year working in the guidance office.



Perry Stofan
Jim Strubbe
Jodi Stuper
Tammy Suddeath
Randy Swedenborg





LOOKING UP A student's record in the file cabinet for Mrs. Renn is Kim Waters. Kim worked in the guidance office during her second period study hall.



BUSYBODIES AT WORK

Office pages are busy at work.

"Hi, can I help you?"
"Yea, I just moved here from Indiana and I guess this is the school I'm supposed to go to. I live on Hope Ave."

"What grade should you be in?"

"Well I was a freshman."

"Ok. Tracy, will you take this young

man up to the guidance office, so Mrs. Renn can enroll him."

"Sure, Mrs. Nelson." Tracy soon returned to the office only to be met with more work.

"Now that you're back, you can distribute these absence lists . . . Oh, and Mr. Gephart wants to see this person right away. So could you take this slip to Mr. Mapes' room, that's where she is."

Meanwhile, back at the guidance office . . .

"Mrs. Renn, we have a new student to enroll."

"Ok, Kim. Young man, if you'd like to step over here by my desk, I'll get set. Kim, could you run this list down to Mrs. Nelson in the office, tell her I need 30 copies mimeographed. And when you return, I have some college catalogues for you to put in the shelves."

"All right, Mrs. Renn."

. . . Just another typical day in the lives of office pages.

FINDING TIME IN the middle of a busy day to sit down and sort out new supplies are Tony Shultz and Robin Laughlin. Although the aides were kept busy, they enjoyed their work.



Mary Jo Taggart
Sharon Taylor
Yvonne Taylor
David Truesdell
Vanessa Upole

SCHOOL ... TO EAT OR NOT

Students go to lunch to dance to the juke box, think, talk, and work.

If you thought the cafeteria was just for stuffing your face, you never saw the lunch room. During the lunch periods, kids could be found jamming quarters into the juke-box and "getting off" to the beat of Foxy. Needless to say, some of our students really jammed.

A lot of students found the casual atmosphere easy to relax in and even study to. But most of the kids just sat and chatted among themselves while listening to the music and watching the dancers.

The cafeteria was recently re-carpeted, looked good, and had a rather pleasant atmosphere. The kids seemed to like it, so why not eat in the cafeteria? The food was inexpensive and edible especially if you didn't have a car or a friend that drove. And there was music and dancing if the spirit moved you.

If you got done eating in the cafeteria early, you probably walked out and got as far as the breeze-way where Mr. Ranta or some other teacher was on guard. Students weren't allowed to enter the main building after they ate. We were permitted to go out into the freezing cold, but not into the central part of the building or to our locker. The establishment didn't want us noising up the halls and interrupting other classes still in session.

But since the juke box and the new carpeting, it seemed a lot easier to just do nothing and sit back and enjoy it. And many of us did!

WITH THINGS OTHER than food on his mind, Adam Carr takes a lunch break in the cafeteria. Many students found it easier to eat in the lunchroom than go out somewhere else.

TRYING TO OCCUPY himself while on "guard duty", Mr. Ranta seems lost in his work. One of the teachers was always on duty during lunch periods.



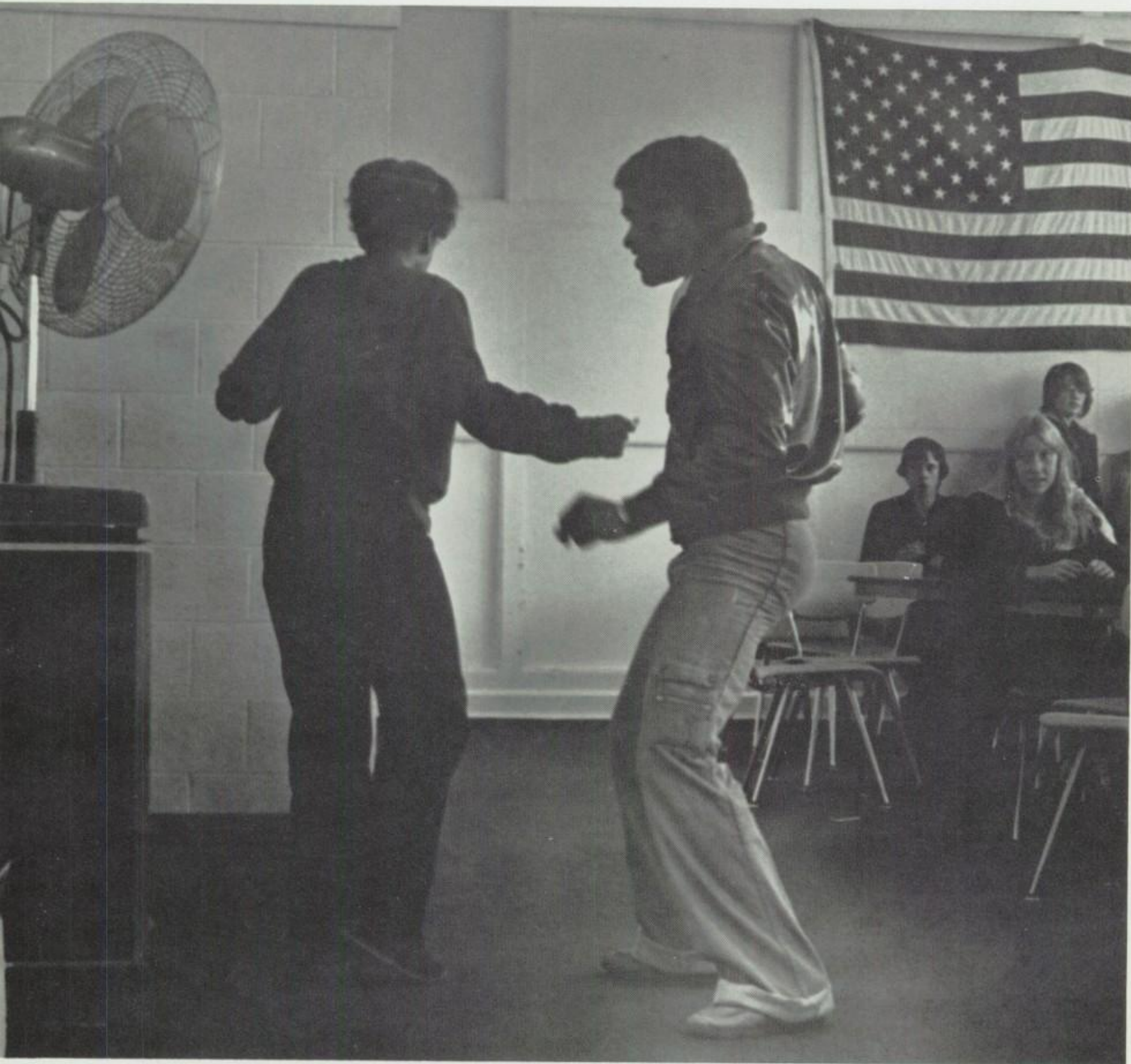
Sandy Van Buren
Brenda Van Gilder
Beth Walker
Valerie Walker
Kim Waters



TO EAT ?

Many even plan to eat.

EXERCISING OFF SOME of their lunch, Phil Lathan and a friend dance to the music of the juke box. Many students found it fun just watching the dancers.



Gary Watts
Dave Weiss
Linda Wells
Linda Wheeler
Diane Wilcom

GOBLINS RUN HALLS

Senior Men and Women sponsor dress-up.

"Hey all you goblins out there in Bula Bula Land, dress up in a funky Halloween costume tomorrow. Costumes will be judged, and the winners will get to skip the class they hate most. Be sure to dress up!"

"Whose great idea was this costume bit anyway?"

The idea was created by the Senior Men's and Women's clubs to help celebrate Halloween. The change of pace offered students a chance to run around the halls all day dressed anywhere from baseball players to lady bugs.

"Is the bonfire tonight?"

"Yep. I'll meet you there at 7:30."

"All right?"

In an attempt to generate school spirit, the Senior men held a bonfire before the Harbor game. Many students came to express their pride in the football team and wish them a victory against the Mariners.

Even though the team did not come out of the game with its desired victory, the spirit created helped psyche up the players and the fans.

"Man, they beat us!"

"Don't worry, we'll get 'em during basketball season!"

DONNED IN THEIR Halloween costumes, students wait patiently to be judged by faculty members. Judging was held in the auditorium and resulted in about 25 winners from the combined grades.



David W. Williams
Barb Wilson
Robert Wood
Roberta Woodard





WHAT IS IT? Dressed as a character from the Gong Show, Wayne Dilegianis got a lot of laughs during the Halloween dress-up. Wayne was one of the many winners in the contest.

READY FOR A quick draw, Marc Labray goes for his gunbelt. Marc was hoping to get out of his worst class of the day by dressing up as a cowboy and winning the costume contest.



Jack Wortman
Judy Wright
Mark Yokusuk
Bill Zetlaw

Randall Alexander
Desiree Amsden



Margie Armstrong
Debbie Arsulic



Betsy Arvidson
Rod Ashley



Sandy Ashley
Florence Asmus



Carolyn Austin
Harry Bailey Jr.



Bruce Baker
Mark Baker



Maurine Barnes
Irene Barnett



Cathy Bartone
Pat Bartone



Ron Bell
Sandy Benedict



Jackie Billings
Steve Blair



TRADITION IS

Student Council elves and reindeer keep



SECURE

Christmas tradition.



Along with the changing times seemed to come the decline of spirit and traditions. But one tradition that seemed secure was Christmas. The decorating of the tree, hanging of stockings, wrapping and opening of presents, singing of carols and, of course, over-eating were all part of the age-old Christmas tradition.

Thanks to Student Council our school also kept the Christmas tradition burning. Student Council President Steve Jepson and Advisor Mr. Petros blazed the trails for the festivities. Dragging in the tall and pleasantly plump naked tree, Steve started things off. A few days later the Council members transformed the bare tree into a work of art.

Student Council also adopted four needy families and supplied complete Christmas dinners. This was possible due to contributions by students. Council members collected in each homeroom and also during the lunch periods, making it possible for all students to get involved. No rewards were given to contributors—only a good Christmas feeling.

Council finally let their craziness loose with the annual elf day, the last day before vacation. Students were overtaken by elves and reindeer Council members rushing through the halls singing carols and throwing candy. Once again Council proved to be a spirited group.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELF Jim Barrett leads the way through elf day. Council members paraded through the halls throwing candy to students.



CLIMBING TO THE top of the ladder to top the tree, Kathy Eller shows her braveness. Council decorated the Christmas tree in the front hall.

BUSY STUDENT COUNCIL members add finishing touches to the Christmas tree. Council members filled the school with Christmas spirit.



Kenneth Boggs
Beth Brown



Eric Bulfinch
Kathy Burkhardt



Tana Burkhardt
Joe Carder



Peggy Carney
Dee Dee Carpenter



Elizabeth Carpenter
Colleen Carter



Renee Chatman
Nick Childs



Tim Clark
Tina Clark



Ella Colucci
Marty Cooper



Tomma Cooper
Bradley Corlew



Philip Coutts
Melinda Crislip

Michael Cullum
Rob Dale



Brent Davis
Mike Dean



Nancy DeBarr
Gina Deligianis



Ron Dibell
Leonore Dorchester



John Douglas
Rhonda Dunbar



John Eastman
Jackie Edwards



Kathy Eller
Gary Farman



Bob Ferguson
Lisa Flickinger



Bud Floro
Mark Ford



Mary Ann Foust
James Furman



ARE YOU AWAKE?

Wake-A-Thon activities prove interesting.

6:00 P.M.—Walking into Ball Gym for the third annual Wake-A-Thon on November 10, everybody had lots of energy. They sure needed it. Fifty-nine people entered and only six couldn't survive the 30-hour endurance test.

8:00 P.M.—Games such as basketball, volleyball, and kickball kept all busy.

11:00 P.M.—All right! Pizza. And everybody was happy, until they remembered they were already tired.

2:00 A.M.—A "spooky" movie took care of the problem—temporarily.

4:00 A.M.—"Are you awake?"

6:00 A.M.—Breakfast. Great! Well, so soon it was all gone and still 18 hours to

RANDALL ALEXANDER PLAYS basketball to keep himself awake. Randy was manager of the football and wrestling teams during his junior year to keep himself busy.

go. Uh!

10:00 A.M.—More basketball, cards, books, all kinds of games. The music helped a lot, too.

Noon—Lunch time. "Okay! Let's take a break."

3:00 P.M.—Time for a shower and for a cup of coffee.

"Well, that might keep me awake!"

6:00 P.M.—Dinner time. We ate like kings. Singing, dancing, more games and later . . .

10:00 P.M.—A magic show. John Harford entertained everybody for 1½ hours.

12:00 P.M.—We had \$1,004.17 in pledges.

"I can't believe it." said Mr. Mapes.

JIM MCKEE TALKS to everybody to make sure they're awake. Jim was president of the senior class, a member of the Student Council and a member of the Senior Men's Club.



Debbie Galliazzo
Rose Galliazzo



Steve George
Jayne Gephart



Andrea Giannell
John Getce



Steve Gidus
Dave Gill



Eric Gill
Bonnie Gillich



Kim Gray
Denise Greene



Jeff Griffiths
Ruth Groce



Todd Gunter
Dorothy Hadlock



Larry Haines
Dawn Hale



Clarence Hamm
James Hanna

Jennifer Hanna
Sandy Harmon



Steve Hawes
James Heim



Scot Heiser
Randy Herron



Paul Hewitt
Barbara Hicks



Doug Higbee
Cynthia Hill



Steve Hipps
Denise Hooper



Kevin Horbeck
Wendy Housel



Lisa Hughes
Janet Hunt



Judy Irwin
Vickie Johnson



Cecelia Johnson
Kathy Johnson



INTERESTING AND

Language clubs extend beyond classroom



UNIQUE

in several activities.



The Spanish German and Latin Clubs planned many interesting and unique activities. According to Mrs. Marva Boliver, Spanish II club advisor, "We made plans to go to Washington D.C." The club also invited speakers in to talk about Spain or Latin America and answer questions.

Tony Farroco, the AFS student, talked about Brazil, and Scott Smith, who spent seven months in missions in Mexico talked about his religious experience.

They also planned to adopt a family for Easter because, "We thought it would be different," said Mrs. Bolivar.

They went to some Spanish Restaurants, too, Amigo's in Ashtabula and one in Cleveland.

The German Club, advised by Mrs. Carolyn Stevenson, planned a trip to Hof Brauhaus on the third Sunday of January and to Frankenmuth, in Michigan, for a one day field trip in late April.

Mrs. Florence Woodard, advisor of the Latin Club, spent much time organizing Saturnalia, the Latin Christmas. The club celebrated the holiday with a banquet at which they dressed like Romans and ate Roman food.

MODELING THE TRADITIONAL Roman dress are Latin club members Jodi Chestlock, Shari Craft and Tricia Cimorell. A style show was included in the Saturnalia Banquet.



"DO YOUR CHRISTMAS shopping early" is the comment frequently heard about the Spanish II Christmas Sale. The club sold toys, novelties and other Christmas presents.

CHECKING OUT THE food, several Roman women peek at their choices. Roman dishes, as well as American foods, were served at the banquet.



Laurie Johnson
Cheryl Johnson



Chuck Jones
Deric Jones



Dale Kalinowski
Kathy Kasputis



Darlene Kelley
Nancy Kim



Chris Kirk
Kim Kister



Dennis Klinger
Sandi Knox



Todd Lambros
Dick Laszlo



Phil Lathan
Jerry Lavacchia



Dale Lewis
Ed Loftus



Susan Long
Terri Lucas

Kim Lyons
Renee Lyons



Tammy MacNeil
Kathy March



Tina Massena
Michael R. Mathena



Todd McClure
Alan McKinley



Craig Meister
Scott Miggo



Daryl Miller
Scott Miller



Cris Montanaro
Thelma Moore



Julia Newsome
Sandra Newsome



Karlene Oberg
John O'Connor



Sherry Orsuto
Sue Orsuto



BRAZILIAN

student visits U.S.

Staying with the Maynard Walker family was foreign exchange student Tony Farocco from San Carlos, Brazil. Even though it wasn't the first time Tony had been in the United States, he noted some differences between this country and his homeland.

At home Tony lived in the mountains where the climate didn't change too much. He felt, "The summer here was too hot and the winter was too cold." Food served here was basically the same as in Brazil, although some was prepared differently. Another difference was that Ashtabula city "is too spread out." In San Carlos everything is within walking distance. "The city is very compact."

The U.S. government was the thing Tony admired most about the country. He felt there was corruption but it was "closer to a perfect democracy" than the Brazilians'.

PLAYING ALONG WITH the concert band on his flute is Tony Farocco. Tony took lessons at the Ashtabula Art Center and tried out for the band in November.

IN AN ATTEMPT to kick the soccer ball, Tony Farocco strains with all his might. Earlier in the year Tony won the field goal kicking contest sponsored by the intramural program.





Kevin Palmer
Terry Payne



Clifford Peoples
Sharon Phelps



Robert Jeffrey Peterka
April 10, 1978



Denise Pickett
Scott Pokorny



Terri Pyles
Darlynn Raymond



Keith Reams
Doug Reed



Rick Reed
Kathy Rhea



Dave Rodabaugh
Chris Rose



Paula Ruple
Mike Salviano



Elaine Santiago
Dan Santilli

Dannie Sawyers
Jim Scalise



Toni Schultz
Pam Schupska



Lois Scruggs
Harry Seabright



Teresa Siebert
Wayne Senita



Tom Shepard
Cindy Siler



Jeanne Simms
Warren Slay



Erica Smallwood
Cindy Smith



Jim Smith
Renee Snell



Carson Starkey
Nancy Stoltz



Calvin Suddeath
Debbie Townsend



Thomas Van Allen
Debbie Jo Van Tassell



HIGH ON A mountain top overlooking Caracas, Venezuela, is Ann Alanko, Americans Abroad student. Ann, a 1978 graduate, lived in Caracas, Venezuela's capital, with her host family.

WET FROM HEAD to toe is Ann Alanko at the beach in Valencia, Venezuela. Ann left the United States in August with other exchange students from across the country.



BUSY YEAR ABROAD

Ann Alanko studies a year in Venezuela.

Parties, dances, going to movies, spending weekends and holidays at the beaches, and learning how to scuba dive were all part of Ann Alanko's busy year abroad as an AFS Americans Abroad student.

Ann got settled with her new family on August 31. She stayed in Caracas, Venezuela, with the Felipe Martin family, which consisted of her parents, five brothers, and two sisters.

Liceo Parroquia Nuestra Senora de Rosario was the private Catholic school that Ann attended while away. She participated on the school's volleyball and track teams during the fall semester, and in track she tied for first place in the

high jump competition.

While in Venezuela, Ann traveled to several different cities and spent 11 days camping on the Isle of Birds, an island 70 x 250 yards in area.

It was a twelve-hour boat ride to the island with "no nothing." But according to Ann, "The color of the water was 'Wow!' It was great."

Although Ann felt that going abroad was a great learning experience that she would always remember, she nevertheless looked forward to returning home.

WITH THE HELP of her mother, Ann selects her slides. A slide show of places in the U.S. was made up to present to organizations in Venezuela.



Ed Vaughan
Denise Verdi



Don Vincenzo
Tim Volpone



Mark Vosburg
Karen Warren



Roberta J. Weese
Amelia Ann Wells



Laurie Westover
Carl Wetherbee



Chris Wetherbee
Keith Whitman



Tim Wight
Pam Wilfong



Scott Wisuri
Scott Wolfe



Sharon Wyman
Lang Yang



Yia Yang

Chris Allen
Lois Anderson



Maria Aponte
Keith Applebee



Judy Armstrong
Shari Bagnall



Tim Bailey
Sheila Balcomb



Sandy Baldwin
Jerry Ball



Tim Baumgarter
Dianne Bedogne



David Bettilyon
Johnna Bishop



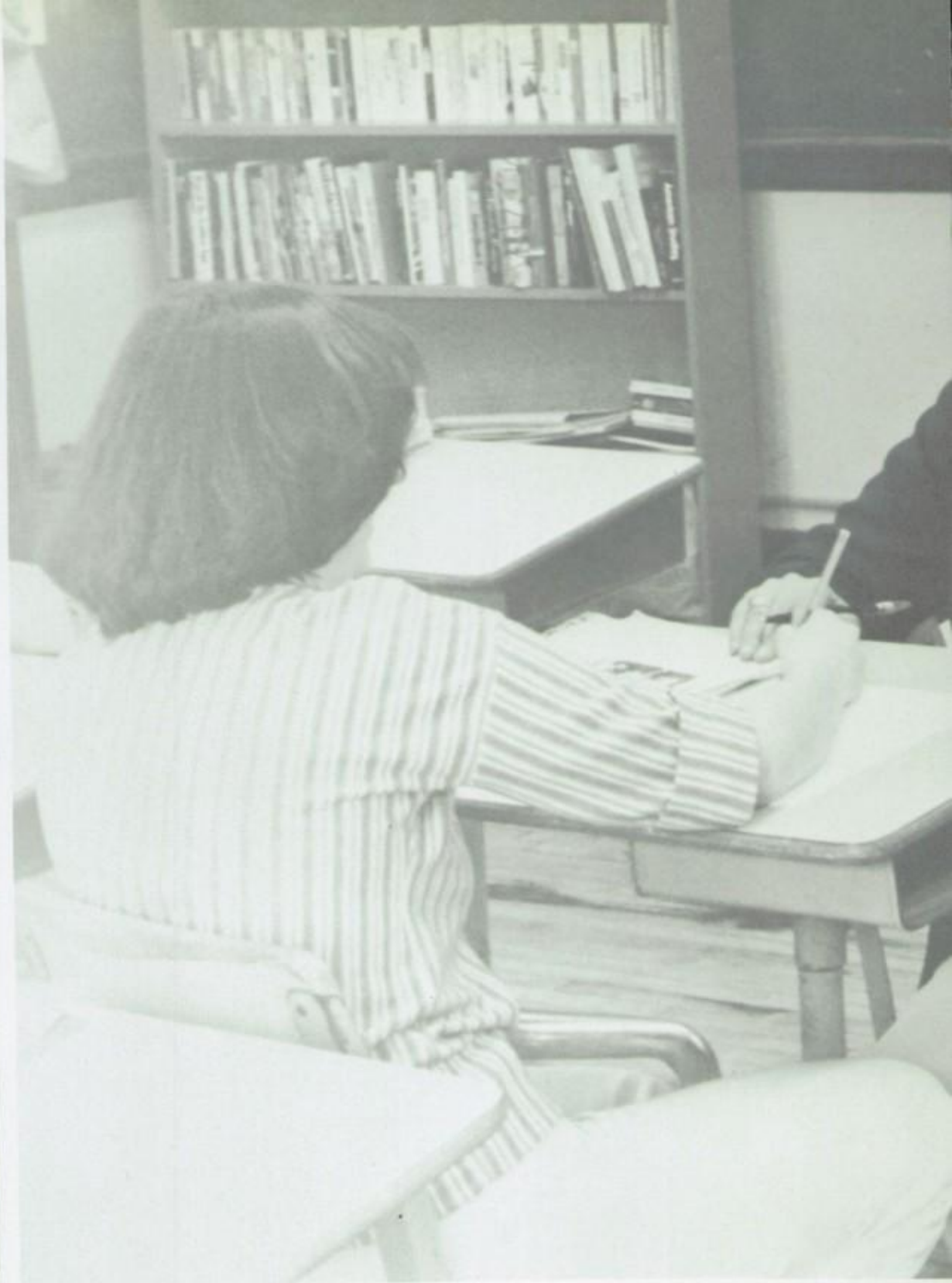
Bambi Blair
Tammy Blankenship



Rick Boomhower
Grave Border



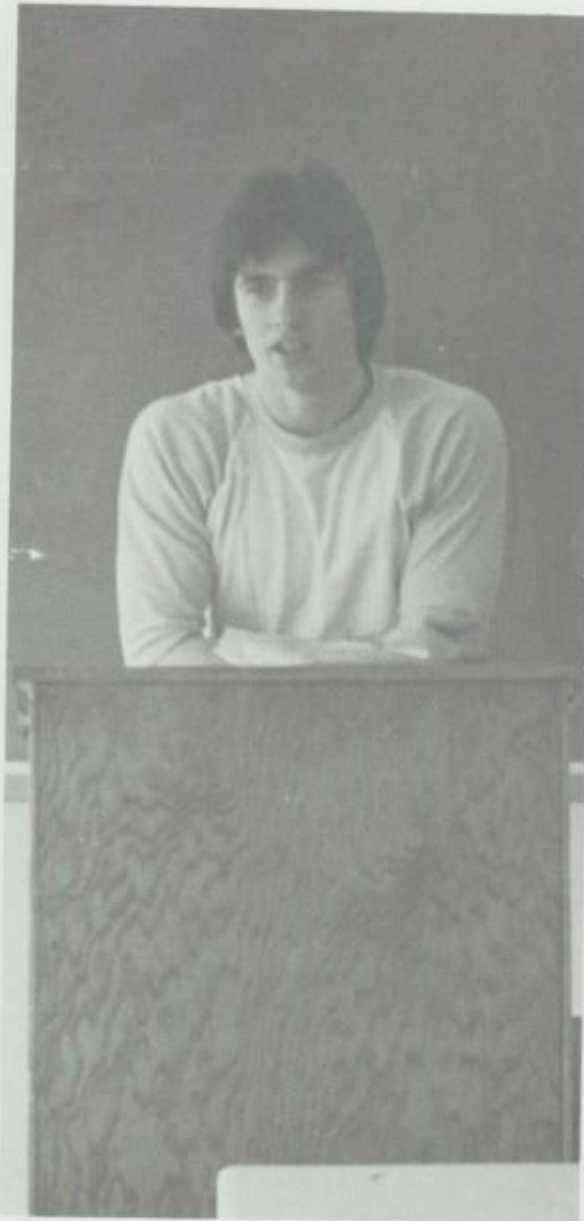
Harold Bowdler
Christine Bowens





AS TREASURER OF National Honor Society, Kathy Blair signs her name to a pay out order that is used to purchase the posters, as Mr. Mapes looks on. Mr. Mapes had been advisor for four years.

TOTALLY IN CONTROL of the National Honor Society meeting is John Harford. John was president of N.H.S., a member of the baseball team, and on the yearbook staff.



BETTER THAN BEST?

Is National Honor Society an elite group?

National Honor Society. The students who are elected to NHS are a very select group. They are the leaders of the school; they have high grade point averages; and they are students who are active in extra-curricular activities.

Some students resent National Honor Society. They thought the teachers were partial to those certain select students who were elected to NHS. Still others believed these students in NHS were superior to them and therefore acted as if they shouldn't associate with these "snobs".

CONCENTRATING ON THE details of the poster and pen sale are five members of National Honor Society. The members of NHS sold these items to finance the spring induction ceremony.

This pressure made some of this select group wish they had never been inducted into NHS.

Mr. Mapes, the advisor for NHS said, "The kids that aren't involved in clubs like Student Council and AFS are the ones who resent these students. I think the kids in NHS don't change very much; they are just the same as they used to be."

John Harford, the president, of Ash-tabula NHS said, "The student population doesn't resent us. People just treat us the same way they always did."

The students on National Honor Society can be proud of their accomplishments and proud to be on NHS.



Chris Bowman
Natalie Boyle



Patty Bradley
Cindy Brady



Kathy Brais
Debbie Brawley



Lance Broad
Sheri Brown



Bob Calaway
Dan Calaway



Cindy Carle
Pete Carpenter



Adam Carr
Maretta Case



Jodi Chestlock
Jim Christy



Tricia Cimorell
Dave Clancy



Darryl Colbert
Burnette Coleman

Bryan Copeland
Ron Copeland



Scott Coursen
Paul Craft



Shari Craft
Chuck Craig



Vicki Cunningham
Robin Cutlip



Terry Cutter
Mark Dalton



John Davis
Ricky Davis



Denise Dean
David Dix



Terri Douglas
Susan Downie



Colleen Doyle
Charlene Dratw



Lori Dubiel
Juanita Dudley



SKIERS STRANDED

The warm weather and lack of snow keep

Members of the ski club had a hard time getting their skis on the slopes because of the warm weather and lack of snow. Even though Peak-n-Peak was making snow, it melted faster than resort workers could keep up with it. Many ski trips were planned when it began to snow heavily but usually had to be postponed because of high temperatures, sometimes as high as fifty, and unskiable bases.

The Ski Club finally got the cooperation of Mother Nature and went on their first ski trip in early January. Our club was usually joined by Harbor's. Even Mr. Klingensmith, one of our

guidance counselors, was photographed, ski equipment in hand, heading for the bus. Some kids bought season passes; others paid each time. This allowed kids to go whenever they wanted to and to bring friends.

Raymond Billy, biology and environmental studies teacher was also the Ski Club, Backpack, and Chess Club advisor. He put many hours a week into planning Ski Club and backpack outings as well as setting up inter-school chess tournaments.

Waiting to go was frustrating but the usual excitement filled the hallway with chattering, ski equipment, and down-filled jacketed people getting ready to go skiing.



KIM KISTER AND Lisa Hughes get their gear off the bus and greet the snow with a grateful smile. This was Kim's and Lisa's first year in Ski Club.

"ARE YOU SURE there's enough snow?" Marci Hale contemplates the whole situation with a look of skepticism. Marci had never skied before joining the club.

BY WARM WINTER.

Ski Club from earlier trips to the slopes.



Jenni Durkovic
Dee Dee Dyer



Mark Ecklund
Linda Emery



David Eyster
Dave Falls



Ken Fisher
Mike Fischer



Diane Flanagan
Bob Flaughter



Luanna Ford
Carmella Forde



Lorna Fox
Scott Fraedrich



Kim Freeborn
Debbie Frye



Shawn Furman
Tammy Gathagan



Janice
Geer

Jeff
Geren

Mary Ann
Getce

Jimmy Gidus
Christopher Giorillo



Robin Gordon
Kenny Gray



Ken Green
Shirley Greenlief



Bruce Hamilton
Laura Hamm



Lolita Hanna
Cheryl Hanzelka



Shari Harford
Ray Harris



Doug Headman
Mike Herl



J.R. Herzog
Chuck Hesson



David Higley
Barbara Hiltabidel



Della Hipps
Montrose Hogan



EXPERIENCES AND

Future Teachers of America get a part of

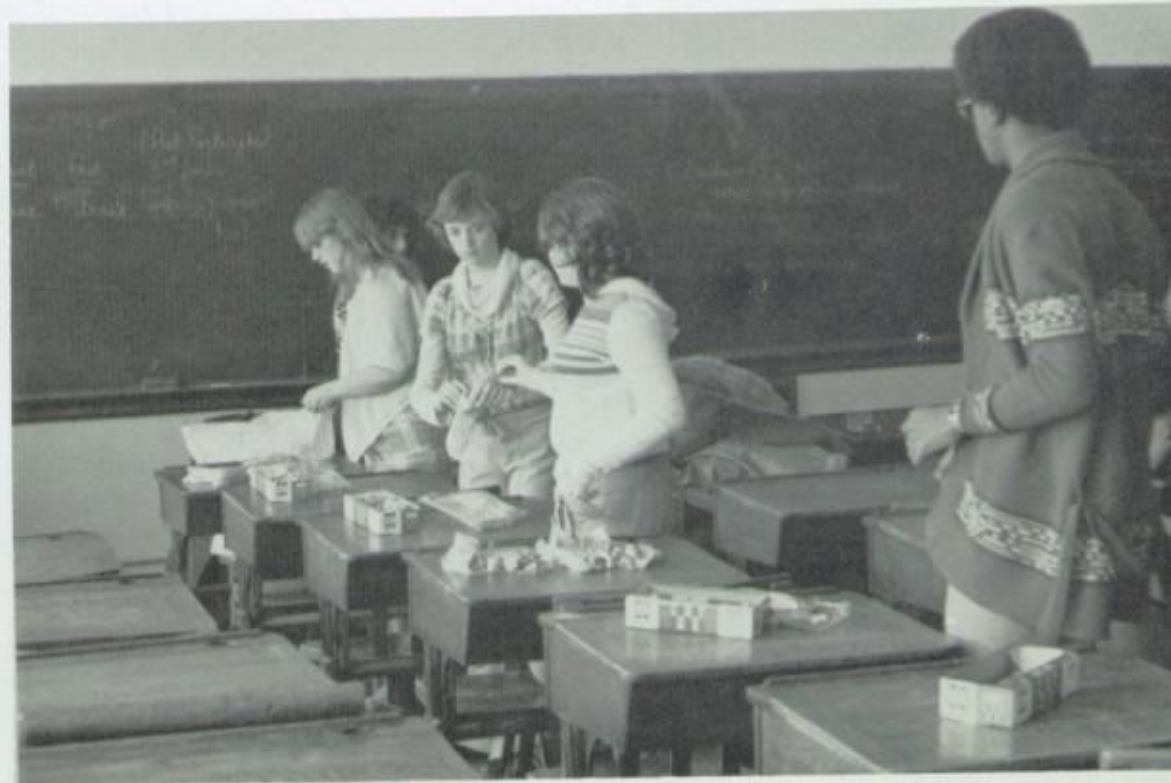
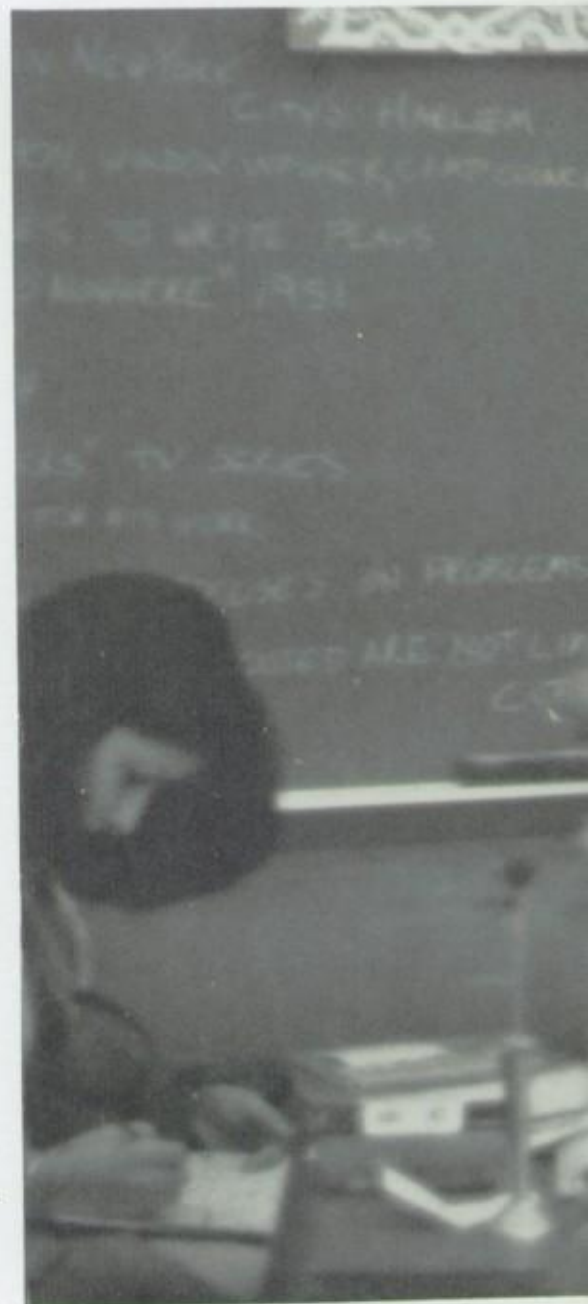
But if I join FTA, don't I have to go into teaching later on in college?" "No, FTA is just an organization for those who want to get involved in a worthwhile experience. Sure, if you want to be a teacher it is helpful, but if you just want to see what teaching would be like, you should join."

"Ok, I might as well give it a try."

Many other students had this same misunderstanding about FTA. The organization gave a student the chance to see what teaching was like but also allowed him to get involved in some activity outside of the required subjects. Although there was no Faculty Tea, other projects replaced it.

For instance, the Sophomore FTA members stuffed and sold stockings to the cafeteria and delivered them in teacher's mailboxes. Also, the freshman delivered cards in school for those who wanted to brighten someone's day. Junior FTA sold carnation's in the cafeteria, and last of all, the Senior FTA members taught classes for a day. Every FTA group participated in Christmas projects.

TAKING OVER MRS. Pizzi's classes are Carolyn DiLemme, Denise Hare, and Cindy Neal. The senior FTA club taught classes to gain experience in teaching.

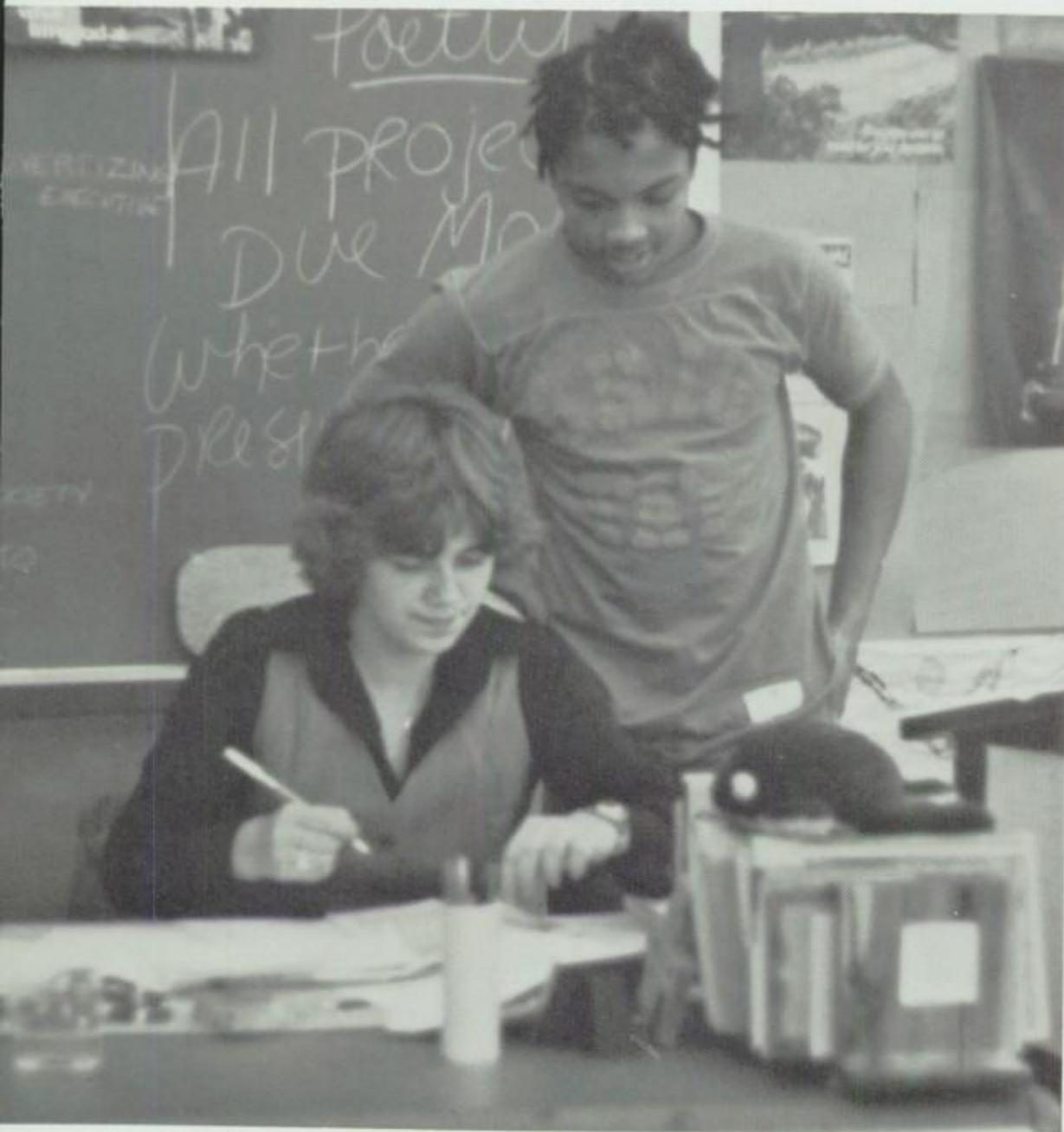


WORKING TOGETHER IS just a part of getting involved in FTA. These sophomore FTA members stuffed stockings which they sold in the cafeteria.

CRIS MONTANARO AND Toni Schultz sell carnations in the cafeteria for Junior FTA. The carnation sale was only a small part of all the projects the Junior FTA undertook.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

accomplishment in the field of education.



A FRESHMAN FTA member passes out Christmas cards in Mr. Luce's room. The Freshman FTA members delivered them for students at Christmas.



Errol Jackson
Brigitte Jenkins



Bill Jepson
Connie Johnson



David Kallay
Lydia Keaton



Adam Keisel
Crystal Kennedy



Jim Kingston
Ian Kinney



Walt Kiphart
Tim Kist



Jeff Kivela
Cindi Klar



Steve Kleesattel
Robert Kunkle



Cyndi La Du
Sheila Lampkin

Pam Lane
Renee Laughlin



Robin Laughlin
John Leonard



Pam Lewis
Pamela Linn



Carol Long
Jay Long



Karen Long
Laura Long



Julie Lucas
Peggy Lyons



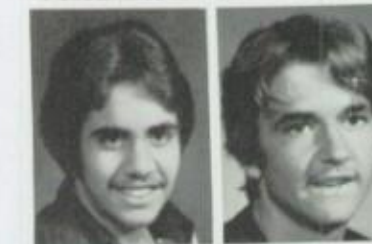
Brenda Majinnis
Traci Mann



Heidi Mannion
Barb Masek



Tony Masters
Paul McCoy



Rick McGill
Judy McGirr



A MEETING PLACE

The Chatman Center sponsors activities.

"Hey, Rick!"

"I wanted to catch you before you went home. Do you want to go the Mary Chatman Center?"

"What's that?"

"Oh, I forgot you've never been there. Well, let's see. The Mary Chatman Center was started in 1971; in 1973 it moved to Prospect Road. About 50 to 75 people, mostly young blacks, go to the Center each week.

"Ok, but what do you do there?"

ROCKIN. TO THE beat of the music are Linda Wells and Mark Jones. The Mary Chatman Center held many dances and social gatherings throughout the year.

"Oh, you can use the recreation room or get involved in classes."

"Yea? What kind of classes?"

"Arts, crafts, typing, and baton twirling are only a few of their 19 classes. The Center offers job and social service agencies, a free clothing bank and programs for senior citizens."

"Boy it sounds really great, Bill. What time are ya going?"

"Oh about four o'clock."

"Ok. I'll be ready."

OPENED FOR FULL time use in June 1977, The Mary Chatman Center stands on Prospect Road. The center sponsored theater workshops, music lessons and rec. programs.



Mike Mihm
Reggie Moore



Jayne Morehouse
Donald Morris



Kevin Morse
Duane Moyer



Janet Mulder
Jean Nagle



Tracy Neal
Corey Nelson



Jeff Nelson
Kim Nelson



Richard Newsome
Robert Olson



Joe Oros
Kim Pal



Jackie Parker
Sheila Peer



Susan Peet
Beth Perrine



Frank Peteri
Luanna Peura



Dana Pratt
Gina Pier



Don Reed
Kelly Richcreek



Ann Riddle
Dan Rightnaur



Jerry Rill
Cindy Rimpela



Maria Rivera
Kim Rock



Aaron Rodabaugh
Wendy Roderick



Vincent Rohm
Greg Root



Matt Rumora
Terri Ryan



Jim Sardella
Lisa Scalise



THE JINGLE BELLS

The choir takes an audience on a musical

"Everybody knows this is how it goes; it's everybody's song from Long Island to Hong Kong . . ."

This was only the beginning to what Mr. Allshouse called "one of the craziest songs I've ever picked, 'Jingle Bells Travelog'." The arrangement took Jingle Bells through six foreign countries and American Rock-n-Roll, gave choir members a chance to sing in foreign languages, and was a crowd pleaser at all the performances.

Mr. Allshouse tried to pick songs that entertained the whole audience. The programs were mostly a cappella music and anything from sacred to totally crazy.

"It keeps your attention and breaks up the monotony of all of the same kind of songs", was the way one choir member

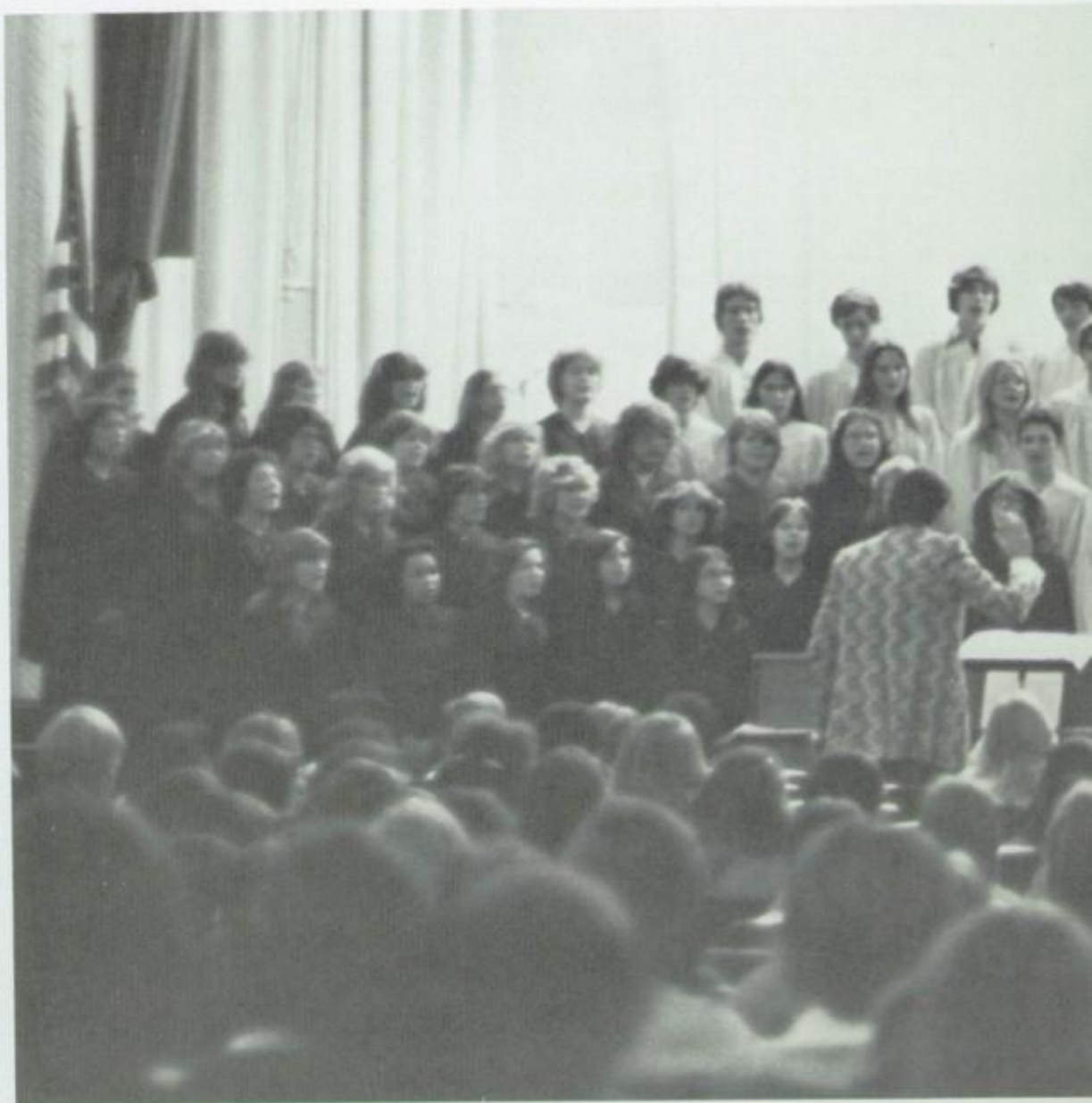
THE CHOIR PERFORMS its Christmas program at West Jr. High. Most of the choir's songs were sung a cappella or without musical accompaniment as they have been in the past.

felt. "Mr. Allshouse never ceases to amaze us with some of his songs."

This year the choir made some money by sponsoring a "Variety Show" along with the band. The money made went to buy a new piano to replace the heap in the choir room. Some money was used to buy very badly needed music so that the choir's Christmas program consisted almost entirely of new music. After the piano arrived, the choir looked into the possibility of purchasing new robes.

"The way we look when we sing and the songs we sing have a definite effect on us and most likely an effect on our audience" is the way one choir member reasoned the need for money.

MR. ALLSHOUSE DIRECTS the soprano section's entrance on a Christmas song in the concert Monday December 20th. Mr. Allshouse was the choir director for eleven years.



TRAVELOGUE. OLÉ

trip through six foreign countries.



Chuck Shultz
Tanya Scruggs



Sandy Shearer
George Sholtis



Carl Shumaker
Bonita Siler



Charlene Simms
Greg Simpson



Brenda Skufca
Keith Smith



Mike Smith
Wesley Smith



June Snyder
Robin Snyder



Joel Steward
Patty Stofan



Cheryl Stone
Pam Swartzfager



William Taggart
Lori Thiel

Roy Thomas



Jackie Thompson



Buddy Tilley



Scott Torok



Dino Trotter



Willa Turner



Martin Tuttle



Judy Van Tassell



Joanna Walsh



Jeff Warren



THE STAGE BAND rehearses in the band room surrounded by the spirit of Christmas. The tree was bought and decorated by Mr. Martinez and most of the concert band.

PRACTICE

Stage band practices



STAGE BAND MEMBER Phil Lathan brings his love of music home to his record collection. Phil played saxophone and tuba in the stage band and concert band.

THE STAGE BAND practices some of the music they performed at the Vocational School. The band played in Jefferson the 13th of December.

MAKES PERFECT.

often for many worthwhile performances.

Practice? Tonight. Oh well, I suppose practice does make perfect." This could be heard coming from the mouths of stage band members as they worked many hours to make sure they were ready when it came time for a performance.

"Mr. Martinez was a perfectionist and his every thought was for the good of the band." This was one band member's view on the quality Mr. Martinez expected from them.

The stage band, a smaller division of the concert band, played more modern music. It subtracted some of the more orchestral instruments, such as flutes, oboes,

bassoons, and replaced them with bass guitar, electric piano; sometimes Mr. Martinez joined in playing his flugel horn.

For the last 8 years Mr. Martinez had divided his time between the concert band, pep band and stage band. "We are expected to do certain things as a member of Mr. Martinez's band. It teaches us discipline," said one member of both the concert and the stage band.

The work and discipline of the stage band and Mr. Martinez paid off, judging by the expression of the audience and the compliments made at the band's performances.



Terry Watts



Danny Wells



Debbie Wessell



Cathy Wight



Brian Wilcom



Robin Willis



Diane Wolfgang



Nancy Wright



Gail Zalimeni



Mike Zeman

CLAPPING THEIR HANDS and raising enthusiasm, the band Life visits the student body. Throughout the year, pep assemblies were available if students had the money and chose to go.



WHATEVER
HAPPENED
TO...

STUDENTS WITHOUT MONEY?

Money proves more available to our students.



“Today’s Penny Wednesday
We’re adopting a family
We’re selling carnations”

It seemed endless. How could a student cope with the many expenses confronting him.

Compared to ten years ago, the money demands were much greater. But the majority seemed able to meet all their expenses quite successfully. The main reason for this was that students held jobs and were no longer dependent upon their parents for money. This was a big change from past years when only needy students worked.

Car payments . . . dates . . . clothes . . . money was just a necessary part of the life of a high school student.

A NICE WARDROBE is an important part of Sandy Benedict’s life. Many students found themselves spending their extra money on improving their appearance.

HARD EARNED CASH was spent on Richard Hughes new Camaro. As a result of part time jobs, students were better able to afford such luxuries.



Andrea Acierno
Scott Allcock



Kim Allds
Jill Anderson



John Anderson
Kris Arnett



John Baldwin
Tim Barchanowicz



Ronnie Barton
Lena Bartone



Gina Bauman
Tim Bell



Debbie Benedict
Scott Bennett



John Benton
Jackie Bleil



Claudia Blevins
Janice Bloom



Cathleen Bradley
Tom Bradley



HALFTIME TREAT!

Pep Bands add to our athletic enjoyment.

Tuesday nights after school when all the halls had been emptied, chairs and music stands were being set up in the bandroom. Members of the Black and Gold Pep Bands ran around organizing music and putting horns together to get practice started.

The two bands often practiced together and played at basketball games or wrestling matches. In previous years there was a Boys' and a Girls' Pep Band, but in order to create two stronger bands, Mr. Martinez combined them. He chose the members himself because he wanted "serious commitments and positive attitudes". He did

feel the kids lacked good attitudes and enthusiasm mainly because of outside activities.

Students seemed to feel different. "I like being in the Pep Band and generating spirit for the fans."

"If there was no Pep Band, halftime would be boring."

So, just as the marching band was a part of football atmosphere, pep bands were part of basketball and wrestling.

IN ORDER TO be on time for practice, Jon Durkovic assembles his trombone in the instrument room. The pep bands played at all home basketball games and wrestling matches.



AT THEIR REHEARSAL, the brass section of the band tries to "get it right." The pep bands sometimes practiced as a whole but were considered two different groups.

GOING OVER SOME questions with Mr. Martinez about the pep band music is Bartram. The bands were comprised of boys, girls, and played a variety of music.



Mark Brail
Shari Brawley



Robin Brewer
Bobbie Brockway



Kevin Brown
Joe Bucci



David Budy
Roxann Burlingame



Margaret Calaway
Carl Campbell



Orlando Canales
Nelson Card



Karen Carney
Gene Carpenter



Tom Carroll
Tari Carson



Sue Chase
Shelly Childs



Kevin Christain
Jeff Clemins

Lance Corlew
Sandy Corp



Justine Coursen
Laura Crislip



Jerry Crow
Brenda Cullum



Tom Cunningham
Steve Dale



Wendy Crislip
Chris Crow



Barb Dalin
Ron Dalin



Rick Davis
Roy Davis



Joe DeAngelia
Tim Deemer



Kevin DeRose
Brenda DiBell



Dennis Dibell
Gary Digiacomio



A TRIBUTE TO THE

Black Studies Club members believe the

Black Studies proved to be one of the more active clubs. Advisor Mrs. Emma Dismuke and President Roger Ball saw a lot of action.

Roger, a three-year member, felt that membership was worthwhile but that there was not enough underclass participation. Roger felt if the underclassmen showed more interest, both the club and

STUDENTS MOVE TO the beat of the jams during the Black Studies Club dance. Thanks to the participation of students, the dance was a successful money maker.

the students would benefit.

The club had two major projects, a disco dance complete with D.J. and a student assembly.

The assembly was chiefly made up of skits and excerpts of the highlights of the King years. There was also creative dancing and a presentation by the Community choir. Warren Kinny, Mary Chatman Center Advisor, supervised the planning.

Mr. Gephart stated that past assemblies by the Black Studies Club were educationally and culturally worthwhile.



"KING"

club is beneficial.

Roger hoped the assembly would "enlighten the student body with everything Martin Luther King represented in his lifetime." He felt King was among the greats and attributed his greatness to King's understanding of both races.

Club attitude was very positive with members feeling that Martin Luther King was a man who reached out to everyone.

ROGER BALL IS caught taking a break during the Black Studies Club dance. Roger was President of the club and a three year member.



Carolyn Doherty
David Downie



Brenda Ecklund
Darryl Edwards



Dan Edy
Steve Echlinger



George Ferguson
Meg Fiebiger



Cindy Fleming
Thelma Fletcher



John Floro
Karen Fontaine



John Forde
Jackie Ginn



Carol Goldsmith
Steve Goodwin



Robert Gray
Sandy Gray



Kristen Greenwood
Cheryl Griner

Mary Haines
Eric Hakkarainen



Marcina Hale
Karen Hall



Kim Hall
Mark Halmon



Gary Hanel
Terry Hanger



Veronica Hanna
Loretta Harden



Scott Hare
Eugene Harvey



Gina Hayes
Gorden Hegfield



Cory Heiser
Octavio Hernandez



Ron Higley
Melissa Hoke



Brenda Hommes
Brian Hommes



KEY CLUB MEETS in Miss Massi's room to turn in their orders for the jewelry sale they had. Miss Massi was a trig and algebra teacher as well as being an assistant girls' basketball coach.

GROUPS

Key Club and GAA



SOME GIRLS GO through the selection offered at the GAA sale in Mrs. Moseley's room after school. Mrs. Mosley was the advisor for Girl's Athletic Association.

SUE LONG WAITS to find a place to put the Home Decorating Contest box. Key Club wrapped all the boxes used in the contest to look like Christmas gifts and delivered them to business locations.

SERVE SCHOOL.

work to better the school and community.

When a new club is started in a school, it takes a long time to gain recognition. G.A.A. and Key Club have gone through all the red tape to become our two newest clubs.

Key Club was a service organization working as a student branch of Kiwanis. "Key" was an acronym for "Kiwanis Encourages Youth".

Key Club was not totally new. But the only other school in the area to organize a club was Geneva.

The Girls Athletic Association was also started this year because of the unequal funding in sports. The girls needed someone to promote their athletics and raise funds for necessities.

Both clubs were organized to help kids, their schools, and their communities. In a society which seemed to feel that young people lacked pride and compassion, these clubs proved the common opinion wrong.



Scott Hudson
Paula Huey



Chuck Humphrey
Anthony Hunt



Jeff Hutchinson
Sue Icenhower



Tina Icenhower
Beverly Jackson



Jim Jackson
Jackie Jennings



Mark Johnston
Celeste Jones



Lisa Ann Jones
Jack Jordan



Pat Kachersky
Michael Kelley



Bill Ketron
Larry Kiphart



Melinda Kirk
Roy Kirkingburg

Jeff Kister
Mark La Du



Roy Lamb
Kelley Lardie



Leah Lewis
Dale Locher



Mark Loftis
Doug Long



Debbie Lucas
Theresa Ludwick



Jonathon Lyons
Karen Malesky



Tim Mann
Jennifer Marini



Andrea Marshall
David Marshall



Liz Matticola
Jeff Maunus

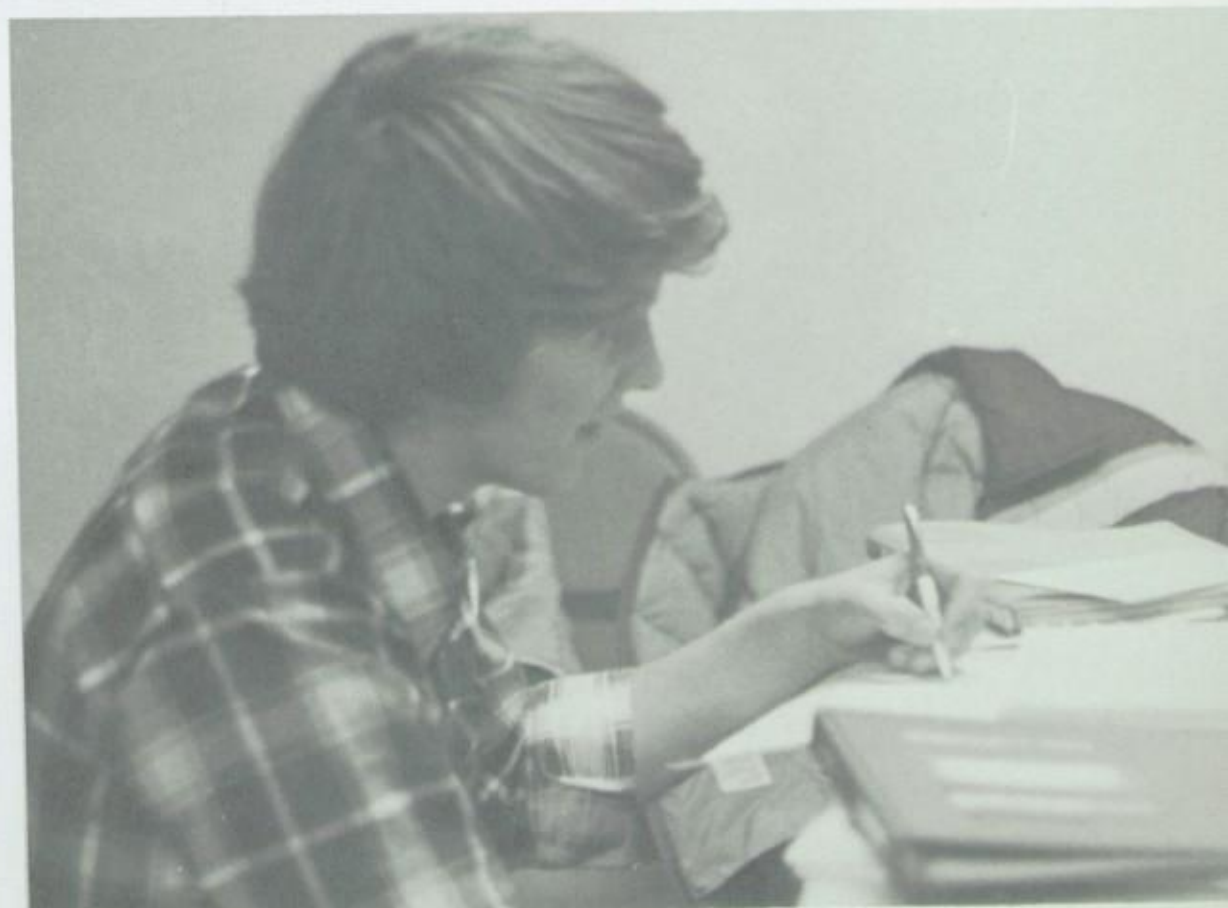


Renay McCarry
Bob McCarthy



HAMMERING AWAY AT the shelves he is making is John Harford, as group member Denise Greene watches. John's product was sold to the public for nine dollars.

TRYING TO CONVINCE Sandy Laird to buy toaster tongs from his JA company is Marc Labry. Marc was a member of the group Dynamic Enterprises and worked on his product at Shea's.





BUY STOCK NOW!

JA'ers must sell stock to start businesses.

To give interested juniors and seniors the chance to experience what it was like to run a real corporation, the Junior Achievement Organization was set up in Shea's Public Auditorium. Students were put into groups, each individually sponsored by an established company in the county, such as R.M.I. and Arthur Louis Supply Co.

As in every businesses, executives had MUCH OF SCOTT Miggo's time was spent taking notes at the Junior Achievement lectures. JA members were taught how to run a business much as real ones are run.

to be chosen, a company name voted on, and a product decided upon. Once all these details were taken care of, the corporation members had to convince the public to invest in their product's stock. The money collected from these sales was put toward the manufacturing of the group's product.

During weekly meetings at Shea's, the students worked on the projects and gave annual reports to stockholders. The kids learned what it was like to run a business, face responsibilities, meet new people, while at the same time getting paid.

Junior Achievement helped prepare high school kids for the business world many of them would soon enter.



Scott McClure
Cathy McDowell



Ron McFadden
Cris Meister



Scot Melton
Steve Miggo



Angela Miller
Diane Miller



Jim Miller
Debby Mokin



Dolores Moore
Doug Moore



Heather Moore
Rhonda Morris



Keith Morsk
Terri Mullin



Linda Mullin
Edward Muto



Tony Nagle
Tamara Nault

Jennifer Neff
Craig Nelson



Gina Nicholson
Patti O'Connor



Fran Otto
Janet Pal



Renee Palmer
Cheryl Paris



Lisa Pelton
James Peoples



Jeff Perkins
Sandy Pinney



Richard Platt
Donald Pokorny



Jerry Post
Mark Potts



Adrian Powell
Richard Powers



Tammy Proctor
Sheila Pyles



LEADERSHIP - - A

Class officers demonstrate importance of leader



VALUABLE QUALITY

ship as they organize many fund-raising projects.

"Mmm . . . that popcorn smells really good! I think I'll get some." This was often the response to the popcorn stand in the main hall sponsored by the junior class officers.

The popcorn stand was only a small part of the projects the class officers undertook this year. For instance, the senior class officers came up with the idea of selling Bargain Packages to raise money, while the juniors and sophomores all sold candy bars at one time or another.

Although all the planning and organization required time and leadership, our officers took on this responsibility willingly.



STUDENTS ARE DRAWN by the mouth-watering aroma of the popcorn stand operated by John O'Connor and Chirs Montanaro. This was one way the junior class officers raised money.

DISCUSSIONS AMONG CLASS officers are often a common occurrence as there are many problems to discuss. Being a class officer meant acting as an example for others.



Michele Randle
Pete Raule



Chuck Reed
Kim Rightnour



Vicky Roderick
Donald Rood



Orlando Rosario
Davis Ros



Ken Rose
Tony Ross



Jerry Santiago
Stephanie Savarise



Bobby Scherman
Sue Schwentker



Sherry Scott
Paul Seabright



Debbie Sergent
Frank Sickinger



Diana Smith
Joe Smith



Kelly Smith
Lori Smith



Terry Smith
Reggie Snell



Jeannie Snyder
Kathy Stecki



Larry Stevenson
Jacki Steward



Debbie Sturgill
Sandy Sturgill



Vicki Taylor
Tracy Tenny



Natalie Thayer
Eric Thomas



Laurie Tilley
Ellen Townsend



Jennie Triplett
John Turner



Bobby Tyson
Gary Varketta

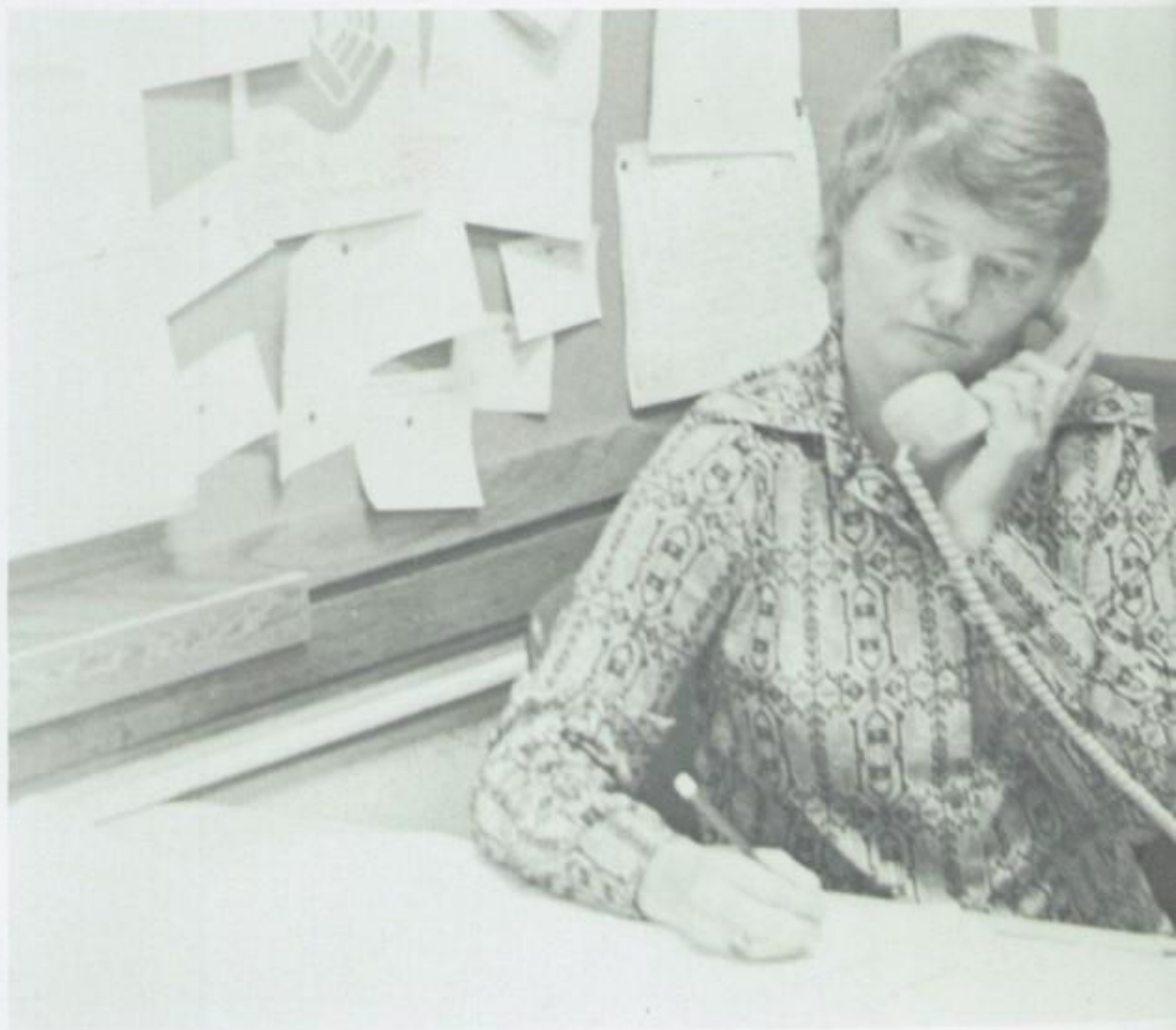


John Vaughn
Brad Vincenzo



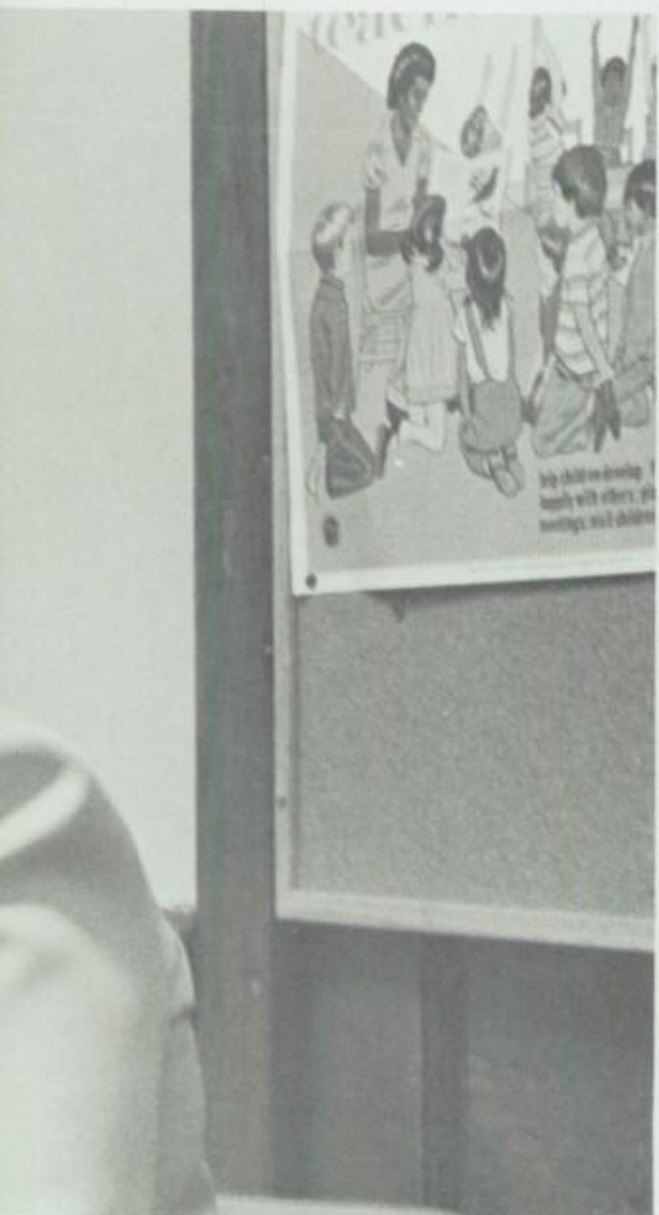
SECRETARIES RUN

Three secretaries aid administrators and



OFFICES.

keep things running.



Like the age old saying, a man is no good without a good wife, a school is no good without secretaries.

Our most frequently seen secretary, Mrs. Marilyn Nelson, was the first person encountered when a student went to (or was sent to) the office. Around the corner sat Mrs. Betsy McGill taking care of many behind-the-scenes operations. She and Mrs. Nelson kept the main office, and Mr. Gephart and Mr. Pope, in line.

In guidance, Mrs. Betty Renn was busy answering questions, questions, and more questions. As secretary for all three counsellors, she had a full day of work every day.

All three secretaries made life easier for administration, faculty, and students.

TAKING CARE OF an important message is Mrs. Betsy McGill. In her secretarial job, Mrs. McGill worked closely with the administration and athletic department.



CHECKING THE RECORDS is Mrs. Marilyn Nelson. Besides typing up absence slips and writing tardy permits, Mrs. Nelson also checked truant students.

LOOKING OVER A paper in the guidance office is Mrs. Betty Renn. Mrs. Renn supervised the permanent records of students and also took care of transcripts for the college-bound.



Renee Wagner
Lisa Walker



Wesley Wasson
Veronica Wetherbee



Carol Weaver
Kevin Webb



Kelley Anne Weese
Bobby Weir



John Welton
Julie Wessell



David Westover
Mike Wilson



Robin Winchester
Donna Wood



Felicia Workman
Robert Wortman

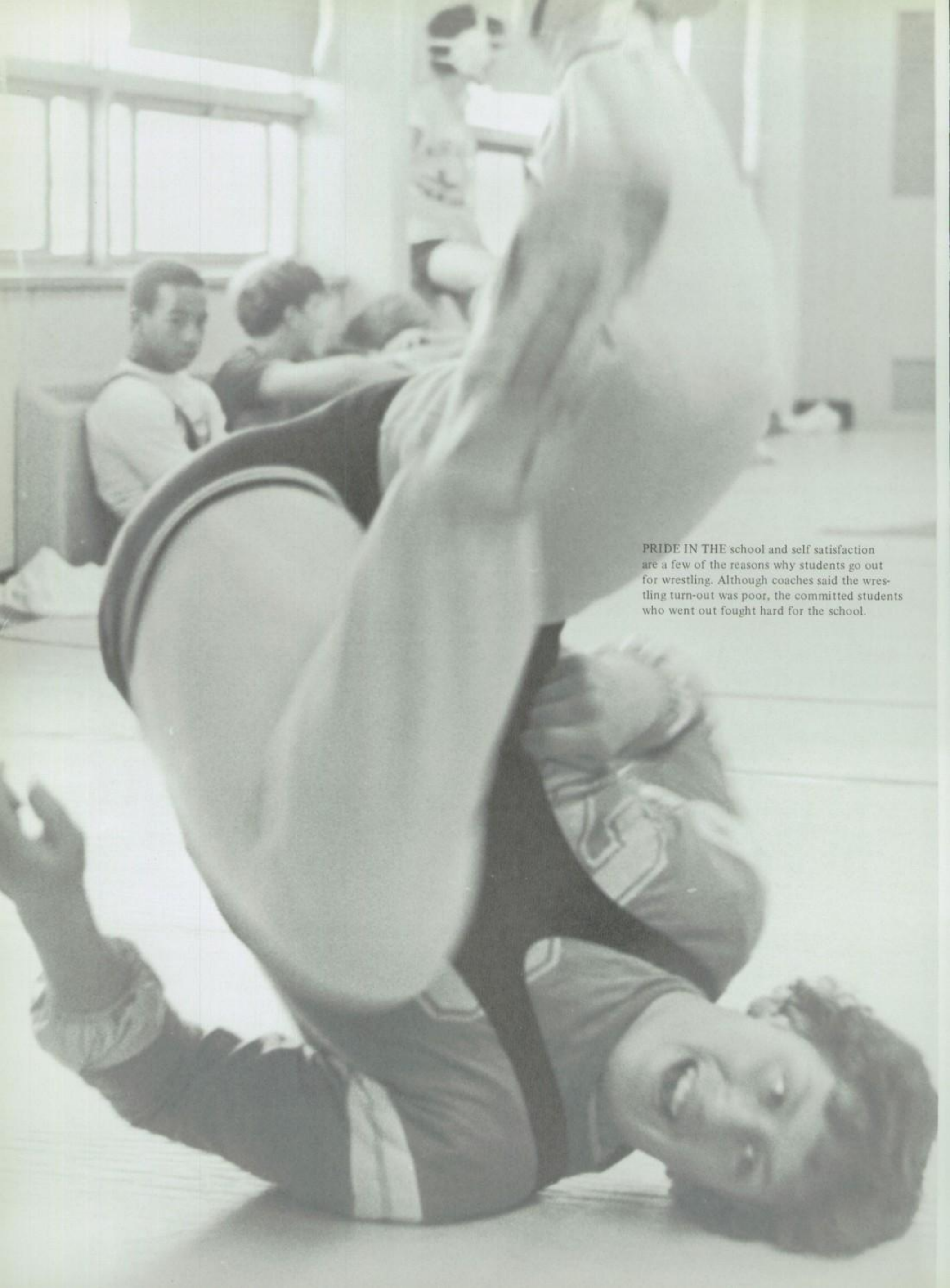


Robin Wright
Brain Yokusuk



Chris York
Lisa Young





PRIDE IN THE school and self satisfaction are a few of the reasons why students go out for wrestling. Although coaches said the wrestling turn-out was poor, the committed students who went out fought hard for the school.

THE COMMITTED STUDENT?

Involvement in school activities is decreasing.



"I'm gonna be late, Mom. I've gotta stay after school for some club meetings." Committed students and those who got involved were nothing new here. It never had been a strange sight to see students wandering the school far after the last bell had rung.

The desire to be involved was still here. We saw it in our clubs. But behind the scenes, there was a difference. Although club enrollments were often large, attendance was different. Many students missed meetings and became lazy. Soon it seemed only a handful did all the work.

So though clubs survived, often productively, people still questioned, "Whatever happened to committed students?"

IN AN ATTEMPT to improve the looks of Miss Martello's room, Jim Barrett, Ron Marchu, George Carr and Sam Martello paint. Willing students found various things to do.

RAISING MONEY FOR AFS, students volunteer to stay awake for thirty hours. Student dedication was evident as many turned out for the fall Wake-A-Thon.



CHANGES? SOME.

Principals notice change in certain areas.

Changes, yes there were some, but as with everything else, some things remained the same.

When asked in what way the principal's role had changed, Mr. Gephart responded that principals have more responsibilities than principals ten years ago. How many people would have liked responsibilities resting on their shoulders that ranged from decisions on building repairs to handling students' and teachers' problems. He was also involved in updating the curriculum and making observations and evaluations of teachers.

SOCIALIZING AT LUNCH time in the cafeteria are Bob Walters, Gene Gephart and Tom O'Neal. Unless Mr. Gephart had a meeting, he could always be found eating lunch in the cafeteria.

"Kids?" How did the principals think kids had changed? "There are still your good ones and your bad ones." Believing that not much was different, Mr. Gephart said if there had been any change, it was a positive one. "They're more polite, more concerned about people, and dress much better."

According to both, teachers have changed. They have become more person-oriented. Years ago teachers were interested in just their subjects but now they were interested in their students as people first and then as students.

IN A TYPICAL pose, Mr. Gephart quiets down the student body before an assembly. Mr. Gephart liked to let students start as many assemblies as possible.

Robert Allshouse
Choir

Melvin Armstrong
Criminal Justice

Agnesjean Artman
Library

Ed Bento
OWA

Raymond Billy
Biology

James Blake
EMR

Marva Bolivar
Spanish and English

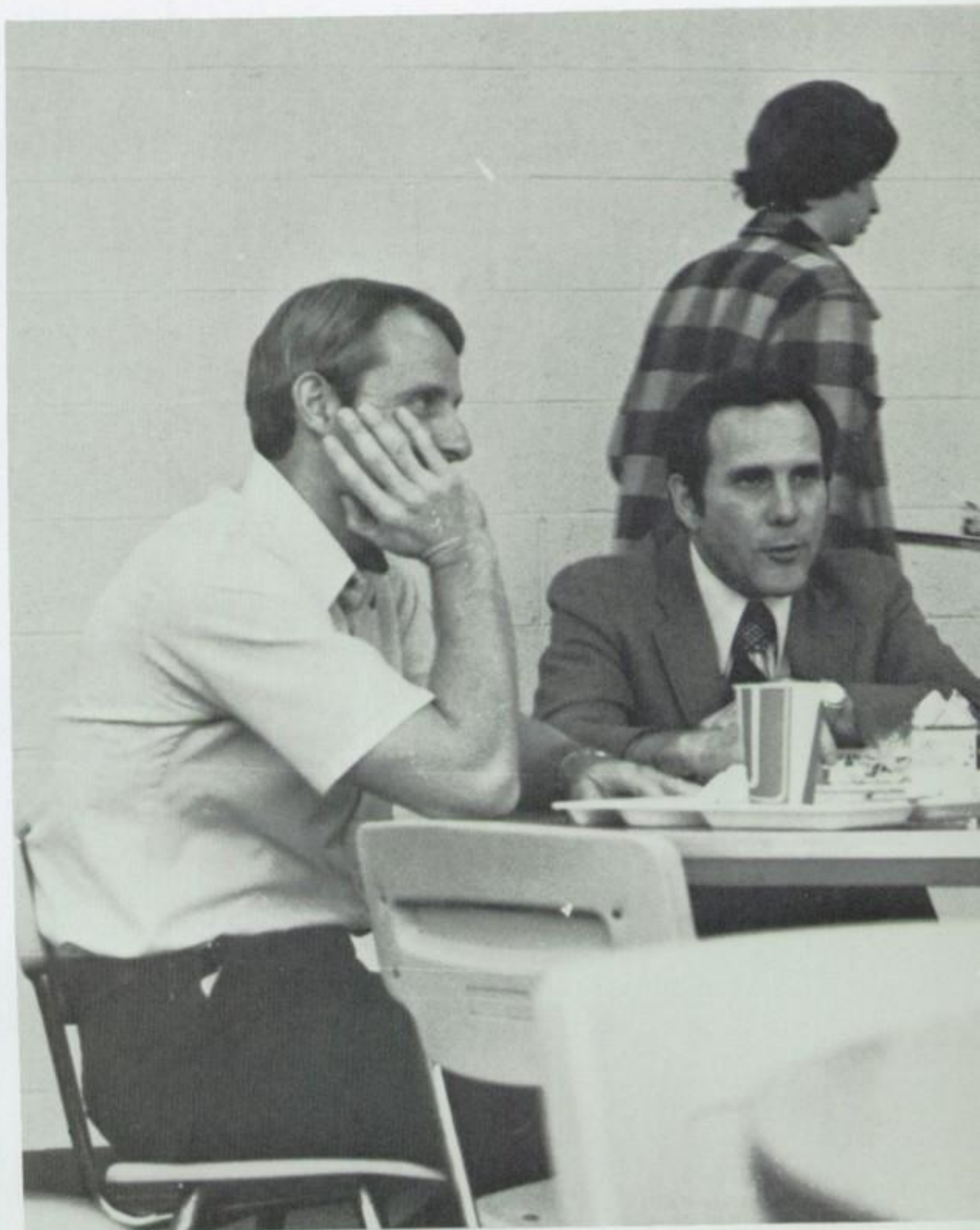
Donna Brubaker
Home Economics

Rick Bryant
EMR

Jane Burton
French

Jeff Carle
Math

Tom Carr
Geography and History





GLANCING OVER THE daily absence list is assistant principal Mr. Randy Pope. Mr. Pope handled absenteeism, truancy and discipline problems.



Hobart Crane
Algebra



Dave DeLeone
HPE



Maryann DePetrìs
Math



Emma Dismuke
HPE



Mary Hedberg
English-Journalism



Winifred Hewitt
Art



Martha Horrocks
Guidance



Richard Horst
Typing-shorthand



Robert Keenan
English-Drama



Doug Luce
History



David Luhta
Industrial Arts



Joe Lupo
Industrial Arts

Jeanne Maleckar
Home Economics

Gerald Mapes
POD

Loretta Martello
English-Creative Writing

Hector Martinez
Band

Mary Ann Massi
Algebra-Trigonometry

Jerry Mlack
Business

Anthony Morano
Bookkeeping

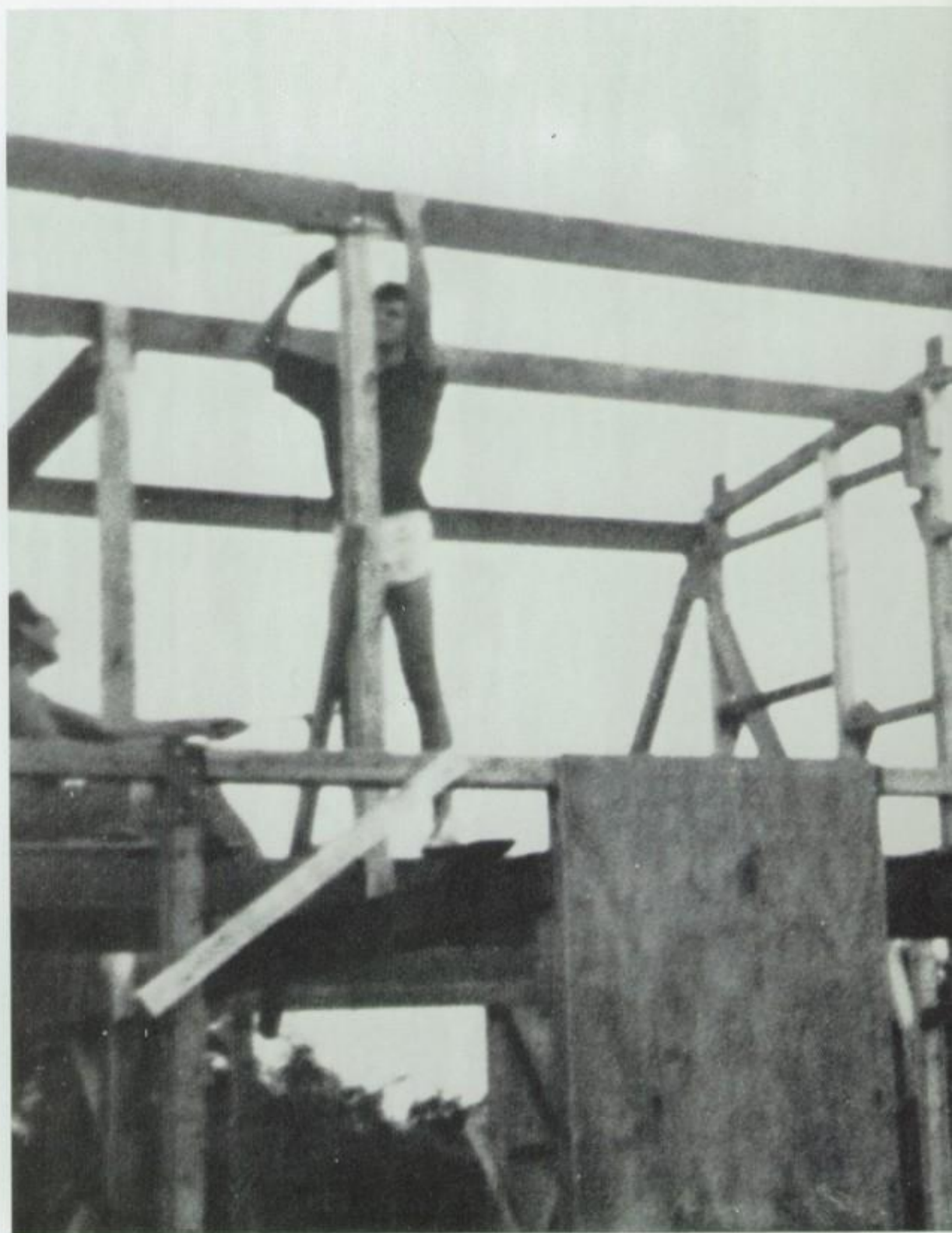
Sandra Moseley
English

Chris Naberezny
HPE

Marjorie Nagle
Home Economics

Gary Pape
Industrial Arts

Joe Petros
Guidance



KIDS DON'T MIND *that fathers are involved in school affairs.*

Having fathers in supervisory positions didn't make too much of a difference in the lives of Kristen Greenwood, Adrian Powell, Matt Rumora, and Tony Powell.

Matt's father, Jack Rumora, was superintendent of the city schools for about six years, but much of their family life remained the same. Since Mr. Greenwood and Mr. Powell were elected to the board in November of 1977, their families still found time to go to basketball games and church, bowl, take trips, and eat out.

Kristen felt that students were talking to the wrong person when they questioned her concerning the jobs of the administration. "Sometimes kids will tell me what my father and the board should be doing about school issues. I can't solve anything."

Jokes about their fathers were often made, but "you knew it was all just kidding," as Tony stated.

CONCERNED MEMBERS OF the public sit in on a monthly school board meeting. Board members were Gil Martello, Gus Powell, Bruce Greenwood, Angelo Candela and John Pearson.



POUNDING NAILS AND securing beams are only part of the hardships faced by Jack, Matt, and Jed Rumora as they build their cabin. Mr. Rumora found the job challenging but enjoyable.

EARLY ON A Sunday morning the Greenwood family enters the first Methodist Church. Being on the school board was a new experience for Mr. Greenwood.



Jeff Piscura
History



Roberta Pizzi
English-Poetry



Joe Puchan
Attendance Counselor



Gary Quine
Science



John Ranta
Science



Louis Revelant
OWE



Pete Sensky
Social Studies



Carl Sproles
Science



James Stalker
History



Dan Subwick
Science



Robert Walters
HPE



Cynthia Warren
English



Florence Woodward
Latin-English

January February March April May June July August September October November December

- January: Jets win Super Bowl
- February: Bell bottoms and wide ties
- March: Long hair and sideburns
- April: "Oliver" wins Oscar
- May: The no-bra look
- June: Apollo II lands on Moon
- July: Kennedy/Chappaquiddick incident
- August: Manson Murders
- September: "Sesame Street"/a hit; "Mrs. Robinson"—pop song of year; "Room 222" debuts; "Marcus Welby, M.D."/a new show; Mini, midi, maxi—lengths; Woodstock rock festival; "By the Time I Get to Phoenix"—album of year
- October: Knicks break consecutive win record; Mets win World Series
- November: Eisenhower dies
- December: Nixon/Agnew inaugurated

...ONE LAST LOOK

An unbelievable year—1969. Before millions of viewers, Neil Armstrong takes first step on Moon.



FEMALE VOCALIST TAMMY MacNeil, and the band Etcetera provide music for the Junior Girls VFW dance. Teens were interested in rock bands and concerts as the Woodstock generation was.

It was the year of the moon. After many years of scientific research, we saw the unbelievable happen—a man on the moon! It had been but a dream worthy of much laughter in the past, but the dream

changed to amazement when reality set in.

On July 20th Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin landed the Eagle lunar module on the moon while Michael Collins circled about in the Apollo 11 spacecraft. Over a billion people on earth watched and listened as Armstrong set foot on the moon while uttering the words, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

We also saw a new step for mankind in the

fashion world—women became more individual in the way they dressed. For the first time, they could choose and not be dictated to. Skirt lengths varied from the new maxi length to the popular mini to the ever-present midi.

As individualism developed, a new age for youth began as non-conformity took hold. Movies followed suit as the most timely pictures focused on some aspects of youth revolt. "Alice's Restaurant," featuring the music of folk singer Arlo Guthrie, was one such movie.

It was also the year of musical changes. The Woodstock Rock Festival headlined the newspapers of the nation; yet we still settled for our easy-listening tunes. Glen Campbell's "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and Bobby Russell's "Little Green Apples" were among our favorites.

The New York Mets took off into an alien flight of their own as they made an out-of-this-world comeback. After being in last place at the end of April, they went on to defeat Baltimore and capture the World Series title.

Dreams come true, questions of conformity, broken records . . . 1969 brought with it variety as we ventured into new ideas. It rewrote the pages of history.

◆ Ecology hits fashion world

◆ "Odd Couple" premiers

◆ Dust Commander wins Kentucky Derby

◆ Pele' helps win World Cup

◆ "Love Story" box office hit

◆ "Jesus Christ Superstar"—album of year ◆

◆ Tie-dyed tee shirts

◆ Chiefs win Super Bowl

◆ Al Unser wins Indy 500

◆ Solzhenitsyn wins Nobel Peace Prize ◆

◆ Suede shoes return ◆

◆ "Midnight Cowboy"—Oscar for best film ◆

◆ Knicks—NBA champions

◆ Nation-wide strike for ERA

◆ Joe Frazier becomes heavyweight boxing champion

◆ "Games People Play"—song of year ◆

◆ Blue jeans become life style

◆ Shaggy hair in

◆ Kent State shootings

◆ "Mash"—a screen hit

◆ Orioles win World Series

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AT THE PAST DECADE

A year for action—1970. During a war protest, four Kent students receive fatal gunshot wounds.

Action—the key word in 1970. We no longer accepted things we wished to be changed—we acted. Across the nation, incidents showed that people refused to be passive.

The action was not always positive. On May 4th, students were shot and killed on campus at Kent State University. Four were dead and ten were wounded in the 3000-student demonstration against the Nixon Administration and the war in Southeast Asia. Endless controversy followed as many were unsure whether the National Guard had acted rightly. Some felt the students were dangerous while others argued it was a quiet protest. Although the deaths were a shock, people kept voicing their opinions and acting. Less than two weeks after Kent, two students died in violence at Jackson State College in Mississippi.

President Nixon acted on the country's demand for action by making a decision concerning the war. On October 12, he announced that 40,000 U.S. troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam by Christmas.

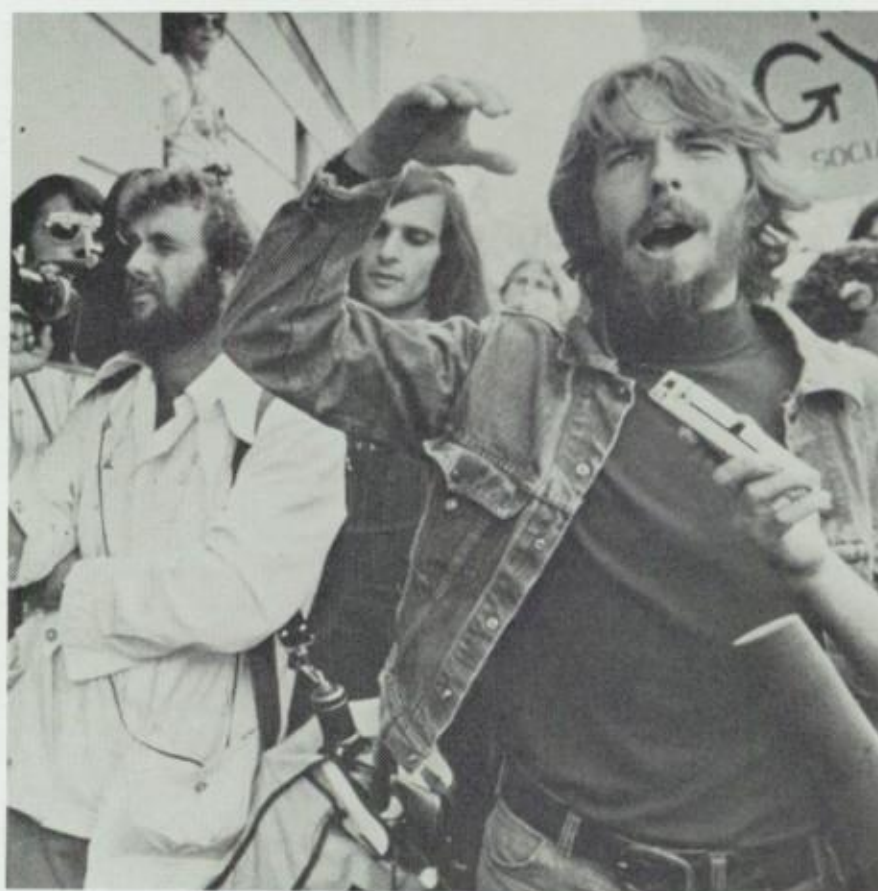
The old was no longer accepted in fashion as quick changes came about. Despite stormy protests, women turned away from mini-skirts for the longer styles. Our feelings also became publicized on our t-shirts as they were often printed with peace symbols or protest slogans.

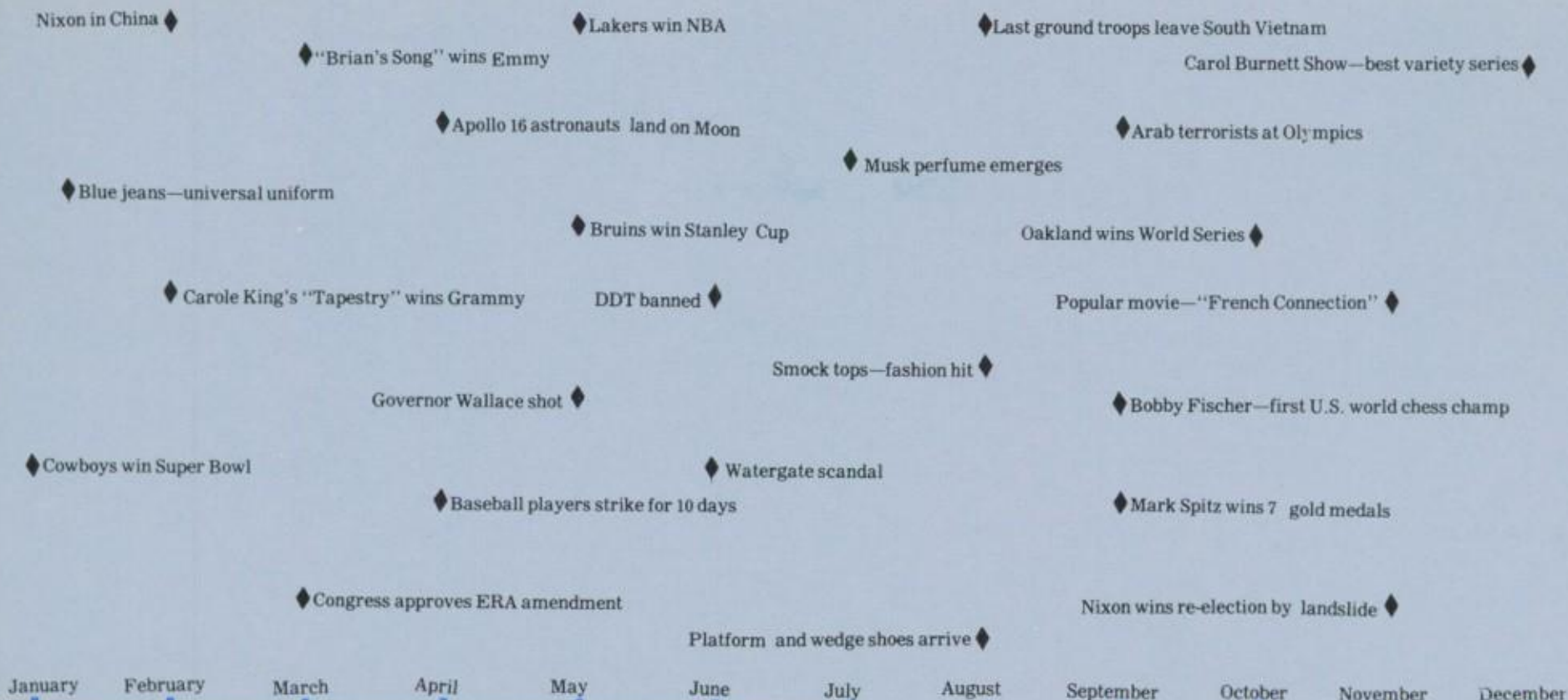
The sports world was certainly no exception to the action of the year. The sports scene swayed with social, political, and economic factors—the athletes protested a lot. The professional players protested over money and the college level players protested over racial matters.

"MOVE THE GYM!" Crowds of reporters and cameramen hold a press conference with protesters of the Kent State Campus gym site. Protesters were upset because they didn't want the gym to be built on Blanket Hill where four students were killed by National Guardsmen on May 4, 1970.

Although the music had not altered much from the past trend of easy listening, the movies made a big change. Much discussion came about as the trend in movies was "the almost incredible acceleration of conspicuous carnality". Many were upset about the "skin flicks" and didn't want us to see them.

So as we looked back, many events were not positive. But almost all of the incidents of '70 showed it to be a year of thinking for ourselves and fighting for our beliefs.





AT THE PAST DECADE

Violence and corruption 1972. Watergate and Olympic terrorism at Munich greatly disturb us.

Violence. Corruption. American had little else to contend with in 1972. It seemed as if every time we turned around, we saw something more discouraging. With so many problems, many of us found it difficult to be positive.

The first of many major problems during the year was the baseball players' strike in early April. The strike, which postponed the season's opening for ten days, was the first general strike in the history of baseball. It was unfortunate for all, as owners lost proceeds, players lost money for the games not played, and fans lost patience.

Government corruption plagued us during the biggest political scandal of the 70's. On June 17, five men broke into the Watergate building and burglarized Democratic headquarters, using walkie talkies, cameras, and electronic bugging devices. Four of the five men were agents or operatives for the CIA. Although accusations were voiced, President Nixon assured us, "The White House had no involvement whatsoever in their particular incident."

Violence continued to be a part of the year as once again we were struck. The Munich Olympics began peacefully on August 26, but before dawn on September 5, the scene had turned to terror. Eight terrorists entered the Israeli housing

unit and killed two men. They then held nine Israeli athletes hostage for the release of 200 Arab guerillas imprisoned in Israel. All nine were massacred.

Carole King held her own people captive in the music industry as she released her hit album, "Tapestry" featuring both "It's Too Late" and "You've Got a Friend," topped the charts of '72.

It was the year of violence in the movies. Among the best were "The Godfather" and "The French Connection." People flocked to theatres to see portrayed on screen, the violence and instability they were already feeling.

The actions in the world, though, did not seem to be reflected by television as programs were relatively non-violent. Winning an Emmy for the best program was the tearjerker "Brian's Song" while "All In The Family" captured the best comedy series.

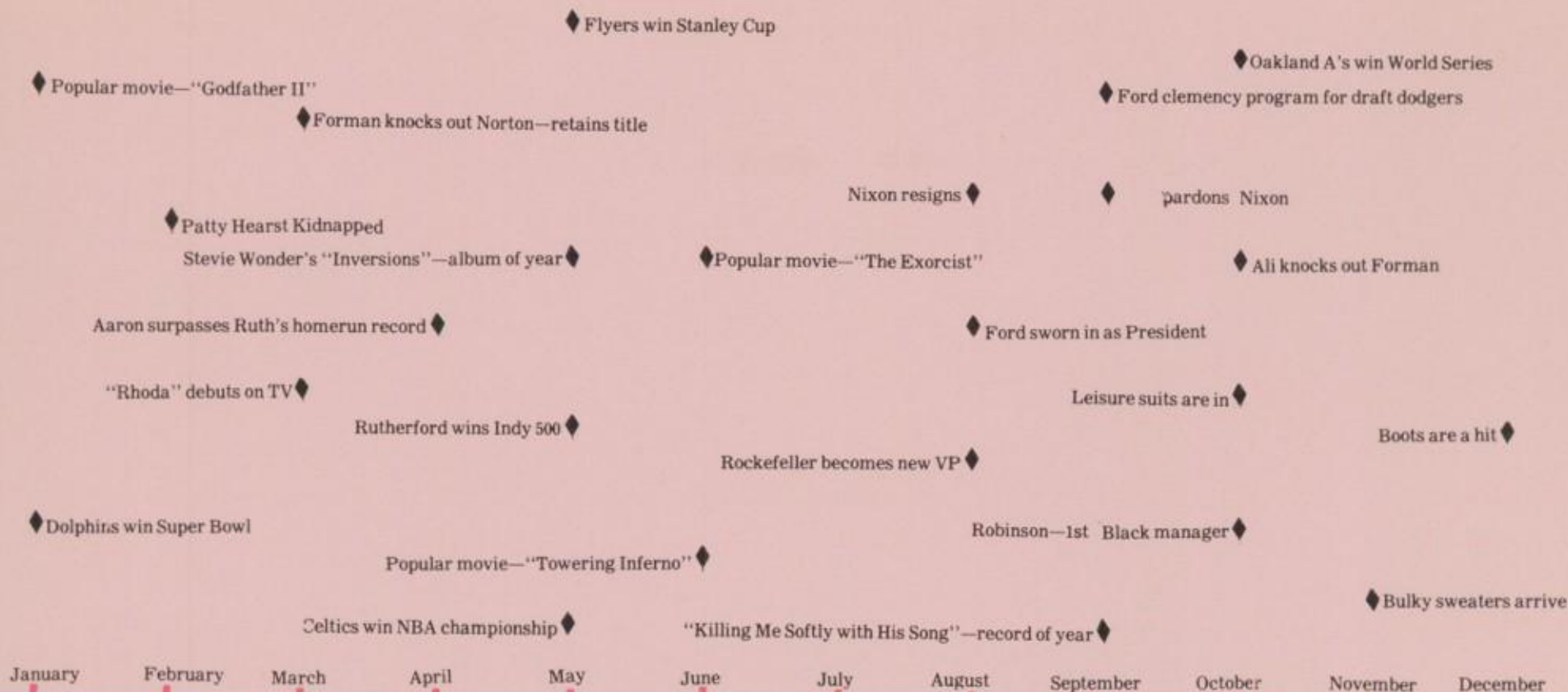
"Ease" became the key word in fashion. We began putting much emphasis on comfort as blue jeans and smock tops were the universal uniform.

We saw terrorism and corruption during much of the year. And although we knew that we would be hearing about the crimes for a good long time, we couldn't help but feel a little relieved when 1972 ended.

DRESSED IN A smock top and jeans, Shari Craft rushes to her second period class. Although smock tops were popular back in the early seventies, occasionally someone still wore one.



December



AT THE PAST DECADE

A year with even more problems 1974. Nixon resigns from office and SLA kidnaps Patty Hearst.

It was not a happy 1974 for most people. The year was an extension of the problems of the past with new ones added. There were still many problems in the government, and the public still faced the soaring price of petroleum and warnings of a world food crisis.

The Watergate scandal had by no means been resolved in '73. President Nixon was accused of being behind the entire conspiracy, and on July 8, the United States vs. Richard Nixon case was presented to the Supreme Court. By the end of July, the House recommended impeachment. On August 5, Nixon released transcripts acknowledging "serious acts of omission for which I take full responsibility and which I deeply regret." On the 8th, he announced his intention to resign the next day because he had lost his "political face in Congress." On August 9, Richard Nixon became the first President of the United States ever to resign. The same day, Gerald Ford was sworn in as the new President.

After being in office only one month, President Ford granted Richard Nixon a full pardon. The country was infuriated, and Ford's popularity decreased.

Not only did the American People have a distrust for their leaders but other

problems across the country with prominent people were affecting us also. One such event was the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, daughter of Randolph Hearst, affluent newspaper owner. Patty was taken on February 4 by the Symbionise Liberation Army. For a ransom, the SLA demanded food for the poor. Randolph Hearst spent two million dollars for the poor in San Francisco. But on April 3, a tape recording said that Patty was to stay in the SLA by choice. The FBI carried on an extensive but unsuccessful search for Patty for the rest of the year.

If the country did not have its fill of disasters in reality, the films of the year could certainly provide disasters enough. All of the disaster films were very popular including "Airport," "Earthquake," and "Towering Inferno."

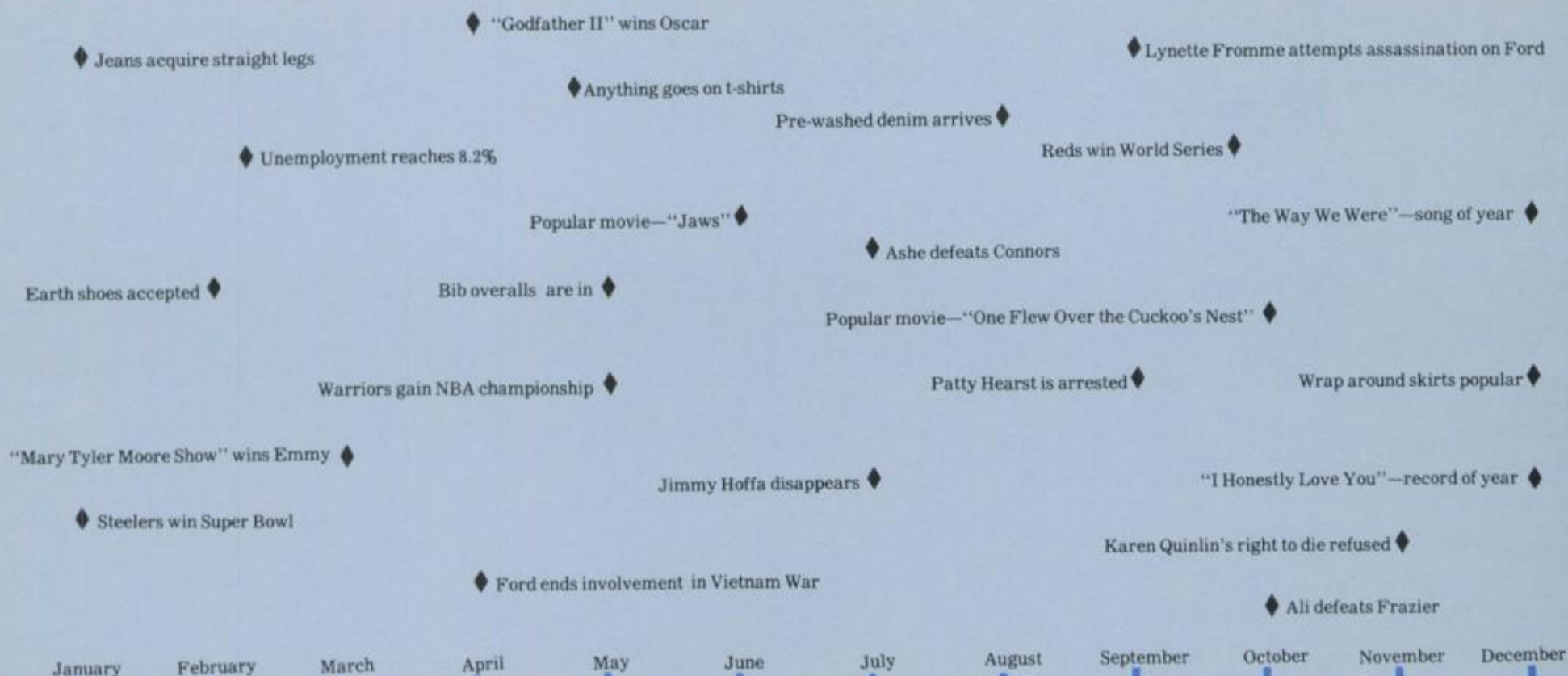
While the rest of the country was in the air about the results of Watergate and the whereabouts of Patty Hearst, one man was not too concerned, on April 8 anyway. During the Atlanta Braves-Los Angeles Dodger baseball game, Hank Aaron hit the 715 homerun of his career and shattered Babe Ruth's record. After the season, however, Aaron was traded to the Milwaukee Brewers. Another major event in the history of sports happened in

October. Frank Robinson became manager of the Cleveland Indians, the first Black manager in the history of major league baseball.

The year of '74, answered many problems while at the same time provided more. Watergate more or less ended while the Patty Hearst kidnapping began. Records were broken in sports but more problems opened in the economy. And, at the year's end, there really seemed to be no solution to the problems.



CARTOON CARICATURES OF President Nixon appeared in newspapers and in magazines throughout his term of office. Nixon was the first President ever to resign from office.



...ONE LAST LOOK

Individuals dominate 1975. Karen Ann Quinlan, Patty Hearst and President Ford make headlines.

A PHOTO TAKEN IN 1975 shows Bill Zetlaw in a "Jaws" t-shirt. The movie "Jaws" was so popular students were still wearing t-shirts and listening to its musical theme months later.

It was a new and different year in comparison to its predecessors. No single tragedy dominated us in 1975, as all big events involved individual people.

The nineteen-month nationwide search for Patty Hearst ended in September when the Federal Bureau of Investigation found and arrested her. It was one of the most massive man hunts in history. There was much confusion and discussion as to whether she had been brainwashed or voluntarily joined the SLA.

A twenty-one-year-old girl that was comatose in New Jersey gained national attention. Karen Ann Quinlan had been in a coma for six months but her brain waves were not flat. Her adoptive parents filed a petition in New Jersey to have Karen's respirator discontinued when her doctors would not pull the plug. An eleven-day trial of national interest followed in November in which the judge agreed with the doctors' decision saying Karen's case was being "handled properly." The Quinlans wanted to appeal the decision because Karen was not expected to live, and her parents believed she was being deprived of her right to die.

An attempt on the life of President Ford occurred September 5 in Sacramento. Lynette Fromme, a member of convicted murderer Charles Manson's "family," was apprehended after she pointed a gun at President Ford's head. By the end of the year,



Fromme had been sentenced to life imprisonment.

That was not the only excitement in Ford's year as he took the final and positive steps towards Vietnam. At the end of April, Ford announced the end of American involvement in the Vietnam war. The Americans got out just hours before the South Vietnamese capitol fell to the communists.

The biggest individual in Hollywood was a white shark. "Jaws" itself was a complete success. Many things became "Jaws-influenced," such as t-shirts, theme songs and other movies that took a similar idea. Other movies that were popular were "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "The Return of the Pink Panther." Once again, Jack Nicklaus was the commanding figure in the world of golf. Although Johnny Miller, leading money winner in previous years, began the season in a explosive fashion by winning the first three US tournaments, he could not prevent Nicklaus from winning the Masters of Augusta for a record fifth time. After four more victories, including the PGA, Nicklaus' total of major championship victories rose to 16, eight more than that of his nearest contemporary rival.

So, we saw how major events affected all of us this year. But many individuals stuck in our minds. For good or bad, we'd long remember them.

◆ Rev. Moon appears at Yankee Stadium ◆

◆ Celtics win NBA title ◆

◆ Reds win World Series

◆ Steelers win Super Bowl

◆ "Charlie's Angels" / introduces sex symbols

◆ Audiences cheer for "Rocky"

◆ Wayne Hayes/Elizabeth Ray scandal

◆ Carter has Playboy interview ◆

◆ Nets win ABA title ◆

◆ 200th birthday of U.S.

◆ The bump/dance craze

◆ The Scarf is in

◆ The Fonz is cool

◆ Peter Frampton—"Frampton Comes Alive"

◆ Bold Forbes wins Kentucky Derby

◆ Nadia Comaneci/outstanding at Olympics

◆ "I Write The Songs"/new Manilow hit

◆ The Bird—Mark Fidrych—mound star

◆ Swine flu shots given

◆ Higher heels return

◆ Supreme Court Rules for capital punishment

◆ "Roots"—a series to be remembered ◆

◆ Photo of Mars taken ◆

◆ Patty Hearst found guilty ◆ Forman beats Frazier

◆ "Rich Man, Poor Man" mini series

◆ Jimmy Carter elected President ◆

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AT THE PAST DECADE

Our Bicentennial 1976. The year during which we look back, but we keep pushing to the future.



IN THE BACKGROUND, drummer David Arvidson, an AHS bandsman, plays the young boy in the spirit of 76. Throughout 1975 and 1976 the Bicentennial theme was seen on TV and in newspapers, was placed on Commemorative items, and was proclaimed by school bands and choirs.

200 years of freedom. It seemed a cliché to say it, but glancing back at the changes since 1776, it was true. In 1976, we remembered life two centuries ago and still pushed forward, eager to continue the tradition of advancement.

One change was the defeat of Gerald Ford by a virtual unknown from Plains, Georgia. The "down home" peanut farmer won many with simply, "My name is Jimmy Carter and I'm running for President of the United States." Winning the election by

nearly 2 million votes was considered one of the most "dramatic political successes in US history."

Aside from politics, the 1976 Olympics proved another "success." A 14-year-old from Romania, Nadia Comaneci, became the first Olympic gymnast ever to gain a perfect score. With her unique style and self-confidence, Nadia held judges captive and received six more perfect marks.

Another major advance of the year came in the space program. The Vikings I and II were giant steps for us toward understanding Mars and the entire solar system.

In national news, our old concern of "Where is Patty Hearst?" changed to "What will happen to Patty Hearst?" In March, Patty, daughter of respected San

Francisco newspaper owner Randolph Hearst, was convicted of bank robbery and sentenced to seven years in jail. In November, she was released after her father posted \$1,250,000 bail and awaited her appeal, still facing further criminal charges. Much controversy still remained as we wondered whether or not she was actually in self-control while with the SLA.

The dress of the day was practical. We became conscious of our day dress wearing functional, comfortable clothes during the day. But at night—that was different. Soft, sexy, flowing fabrics showed the femininity of the still-liberated female.

In 1976 we saw liberated women looking feminine, a southern peanut farmer as President, and a space ship to Mars. We had seen much in 200 years, and were free to see more.

◆ Carter pardons Vietnam draft evaders								◆ John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever"			
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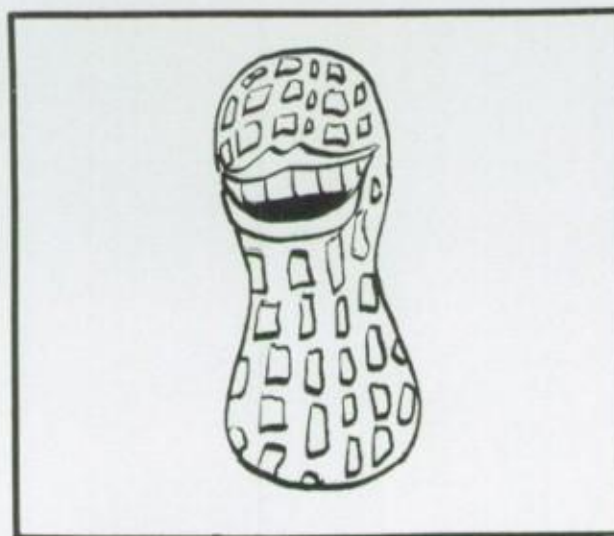
...ONE LAST LOOK

A year of mixed emotions 1977. We experience a southern President and two shocking tragedies.

It was a year of mixed emotions. We saw controversial changes in government and a new style of entertainment. We experienced some major tragedies that shook our lives hard and would not be forgotten.

Beginning in January, the day after he was inaugurated, President Carter issued a pardon to nearly 10,000 men who had evaded the draft between August 4, 1964, and March 28, 1973. Spokesmen for the veterans' organizations said that Carter was wrong for pardoning draft evaders, but those who had campaigned against Vietnam didn't agree. They, too, felt Carter was wrong, but for the opposite reason. They felt that Carter's decision was too restrictive and that he should have also pardoned the some 600,000 deserters and men given dishonourable discharges.

During the summer, we saw two major tragedies. The first, the blackout in New York on July 13, was bound to be remembered for a long time to come. The massive power failure at 9:43 P.M. left Westchester County and New York City in total darkness and total chaos. When announced that the lights would not be restored until the next morning, the city went wild. Fires were set and thousands of stores robbed. Police arrested over



3,200 people before the disaster ended but still could not contain the chaos.

The second tragedy began late in July and ended August 10 when David Berkowitz, "Son of Sam!" was arrested after one of the most publicized manhunts in history. Berkowitz claimed that his dog, Sam, made him commit his murders. In all he killed six and wounded eight with his .44 caliber revolver. Berkowitz was declared psychological fit to stand trial, but because of massive news coverage it was unlikely that he could receive a fair trial.

Not all was bad in '77. We turned to a "classier look" in fashion. Men became conservative and women feminine. They went beyond the look in '76 and put the

CARTER, THE UNKNOWN peanut farmer is known by the typical peanut with a big smile. Carter ran into his first conflict with many when he pardoned Vietnam draft evaders.

softness into work clothes as well as evening attire. Fine fabrics became important and greatly detailed. Yet individuality of dress even showed up in our movies. "Annie Hall," with Diane Keaton and Woody Allen, brought another angle to our fashion ideas—women in men's clothes. Somehow the ties and vests still managed to look feminine.

Another area of our entertainment seemed to be surviving many changes, "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing" and the music of "Saturday Night Fever" turned the bars and nightclubs into discos. And the music ran wild, forming a booming business.

To the dismay of many, sports too seemed to be becoming a business. With free agents now allowed in baseball and with player unions, there was concern that sports could not survive the financial demands on them.

As the year closed, we had to remember the good and the bad. Chaos, and terror, fashion and fun. All happened in 1977. We accepted it and took it in stride.

- ◆ The year of disco arrives
 - ◆ Billy Joel popular singer and song writer
 - ◆ Year of the Curly Perm
 - ◆ Soft and Sexy look to fashion
 - ◆ United Mine Workers strike for 16 weeks
 - ◆ Qiana look in fabrics
 - ◆ Cowboys win Super Bowl
 - ◆ Stevie Nicks guides Affirmed to Triple Crown
 - ◆ "Animal House" brings about Toga parties
 - ◆ The first Test Tube baby is born
 - ◆ Yankees win World Series
 - ◆ "Grease" stars Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta
 - ◆ Pete Rose seeks consecutive game hitting record
 - ◆ Cheech and Chong's "Up In Smoke" opens
 - ◆ John Paul II— a Polish Pope after two Popes die
 - ◆ "Mork and Mindy" new comedy series
 - ◆ John Gacy, murderer of young boys, is arrested
 - ◆ Ali regains title from Spinks
 - ◆ Cleveland defaults
 - ◆ Epileptic Patty Wilson runs across country
 - ◆ Chicago receives 31 inches of snow
 - ◆ Cleveland tries to Recall Kucinich
 - ◆ Cult's suicide massacre at Jonestown
 - ◆ Camp David Talks—Carter-Begin-Sadat
 - ◆ Kent State shootings settled out of court
 - ◆ Patty Hearst released
 - ◆ Rockefeller dies
 - ◆ Woody Hayes punches player, loses job
- January February March April May June July August September October November December January

AT THE PAST DECADE

A time of new beginnings 1978. As 1979 comes in, we wonder what the next decade will bring to us.



WITH STRONG EFFORT, Pete Rose strikes out in his last attempt to continue his 44-game hitting streak. Over the summer Rose broke Ty Cobb's record of 43 consecutive games.

East. And, in July, the world's first test tube baby was born in England.

Although it didn't affect us as some of the other news had, the tragedy and the shock of Jonestown was what remained in our minds. Many a day was spent talking about the frightening thought of the complete control cults have over lives after we learned that Reverend Jim Jones had ordered his People's Temple followers to drink from a tub of poison at the cult's commune in Guyana. More than 900 died.

By the end of the seventies, we had conclusions to many of the stories begun earlier in the decade. Patty Hearst had been released from prison; Pete Rose never hit number 56 to break DeMaggio's record; Karen Quinlan was still living comatose without a respirator; the Kent State shootings were settled out of court; and the last Watergate-related person, John Mitchell, was finally released from prison.

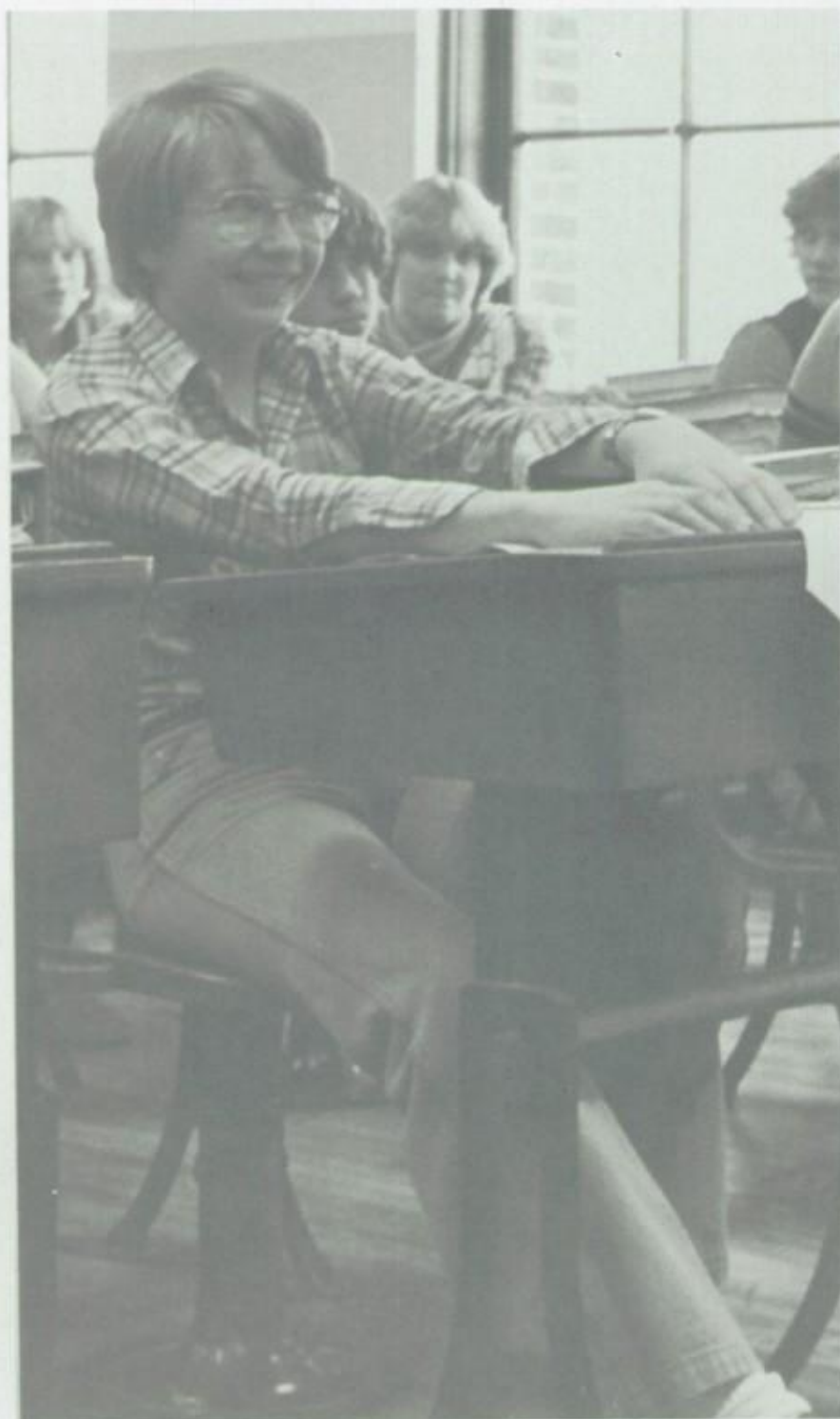
The past decade brought new records, science advancements, political corruption and new fashions. After living through the turbulent seventies, we could not help but wonder what the next decade held for us.

It was the time of new beginnings. We officially resumed diplomatic relations with China. As two Popes died within a couple of months, a unique event happened. After 455 years, a non-Italian Pope, John Paul II from Poland, became head of the Roman Catholic Church. Along with Jimmy Carter, Sadat and Begin completed successful Camp David talks designed to bring peace to the Middle



AND NOW,

Dedication to goal brings many



WITH A BIG wide grin on his face, freshman Gordon Hegfield snickers at one of Mr. Crane's jokes during his math class. Besides English and science, Gordon took Honors Algebra I, Industrial Arts and Physical Education.

FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

worthwhile accomplishments to young organist Gordon Hegfield.



DEMONSTRATING A MODEL organ at Forinash's is Gordon Hegfield. Gordon was a member of the Western Reserve Theatre Organ Society. The West Penn Theatre Organ Society and the Pittsburgh Area Theatre Organ Society.

Dedicated kids, outgoing kids, concerned kids. Have they disappeared? When comparing us to the kids of ten years ago, many people would have answered yes!

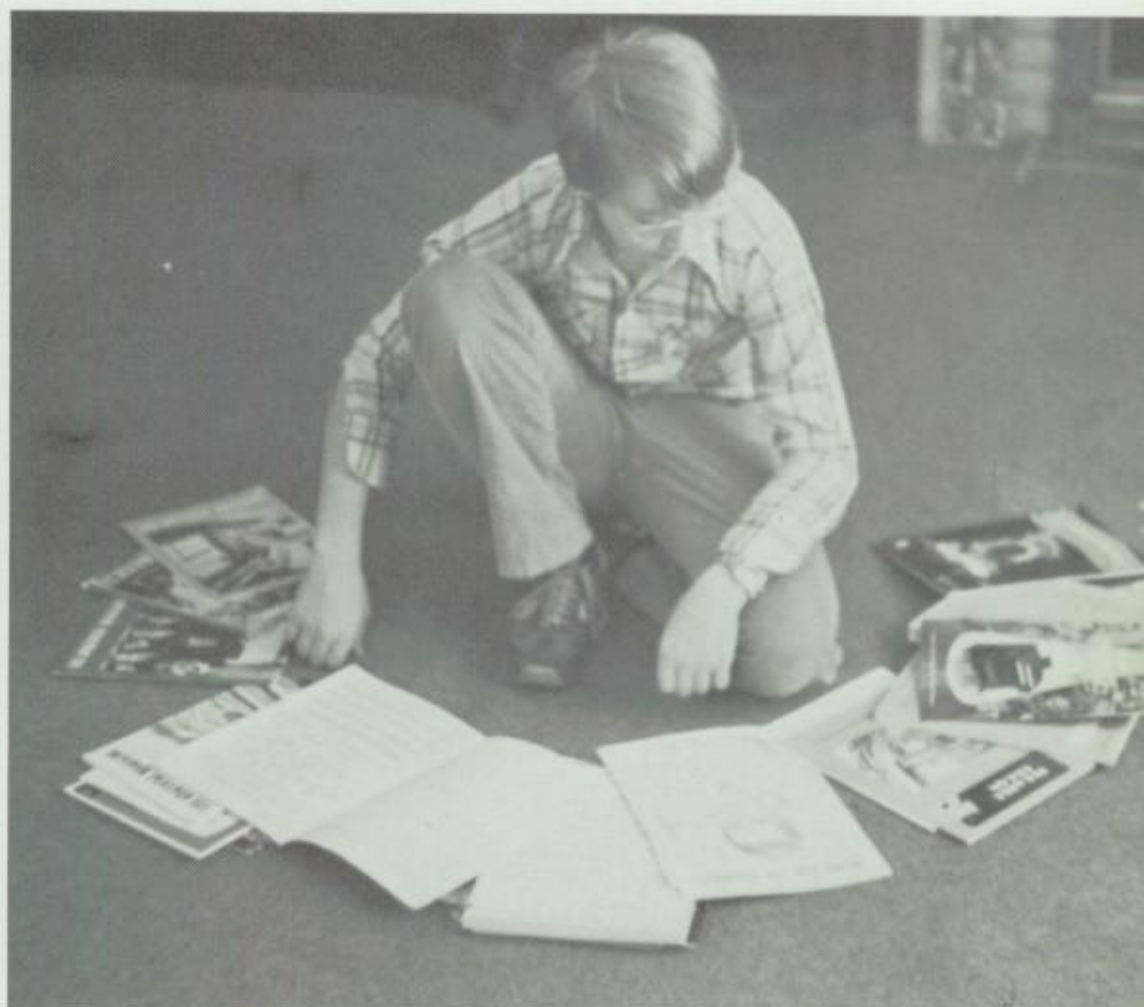
Although these criticisms appeared to be true, we still had dedicated students.

Being a freshman and only 14 didn't stop Gordon Hegfield from becoming an exceptional organ player. After receiving an organ from his grandmother, Gordon started studying. Encouraged by his parents, Gordon practiced over two hours a day. Since he loved playing music, Gordon didn't have to be forced into practicing. Although he often got disgusted because he couldn't go outside until he finished his lessons, he knew what he wanted; he wanted to be a good organist.

All of this work paid off when Gordon got offers to play. He traveled to Cleveland for four years to play a theater pipe organ in a restaurant; and during his freshman year, he displayed organs at a local store and played in a local band.

Appearing as a featured artist at Home Organist Adventures for KEYBOARD WORLD Magazine in places such as Illinois, New Hampshire, and Pennsylvania was another accomplishment. Even television wasn't uncommon for Gordon as he was on the Larry Ferrari Show in Philadelphia and on television in Florida.

It took hours of work and dedication for Gordon to accomplish so much in seven years. "It's important to be dedicated; you have to be. If you want to do something, you will."



SURROUNDED BY HIS books and sheet music Gordon Hegfield looks for pieces he wants to perform when he demonstrates organs at Forinash's. Gordon was a member of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 107 and a charter member of the Young Organist's Association.

SPOTLIGHT

"HI! AREN'T

Being outgoing with school and



AFTER EATING LUNCH, junior Randy Alexander takes a turn sitting on Santa's (Calvin Suddeath) lap and shows a look of amazement on his face when he hears Santa's promises. Randy always spent his lunch period talking to other students and teachers.

YOU NEW IN SCHOOL?"

extra-curricular activities is how Randy Alexander makes friends.



Dedicated kids, outgoing kids, concerned kids. Have they disappeared? When comparing us to the kids of ten years ago, many people would have answered yes. Although some of these criticisms appeared to be true, it seemed we had even more outgoing students.

Unbelievable! Junior Randy Alexander knew almost everyone in the school and when new students appeared, he was one of the first people to say hi to them. Talking to people was Randy's favorite pastime. He stopped students in the lunchroom to ask them one question or another. He memorized everyone's home-room and teacher on the first day of school, just in case someone else forgot them.

Besides making friends, Randy was also involved in extracurricular activities. The one club he was in was FTA. But his proudest moments were spent as manager of the football and wrestling teams. Randy worked hard cleaning mats, picking up football jerseys and getting water bottles ready. But the best part of it was making friends with the guys on the team.

Supporting other groups was another one of Randy's beliefs. He really enjoyed the band and attended every one of the summer concerts in the park. Since the band was raising money for new uniforms, Randy felt it was his responsibility to be there.

For Randy, all his energy spent making friends and being involved was worthwhile. "It's important to know people, be friendly and be involved."



WITH MUCH CONCENTRATION, wrestler Frank Peteri and manager Randy Alexander watch one of the many wrestling matches held in Ball Gym. Randy enjoyed his duties as wrestling and football manager because they gave him the chance to meet people and support the teams.

DOUBLE CHECKING THE paper he had to write for his journalism class is Randy Alexander. Besides many extracurricular activities, Randy was kept very busy with his journalism I, English I, American history, human relations, and typing classes.



STUDENTS

Concerned seniors protest Ohio



DROPPING BUNDLES OF clothes in the Statehouse Rotunda are seniors Brenda Anderson, Steve Jepson and Dave Truesdell. Three other seniors, Jim McKee, Ron Marchu and Ronald Kister took the day off from school to help deliver the food and clothes to the legislators.

SEND "CARE PACKAGES"

Legislators pay raise, hoping to embarrass them into repealing it.



"FOCUS YOUR CAMERAS on this sign over here," encourages Wayne Delegianis as Rodger Ball eyes the channel 5 television cameras. Many students gathered outside the school before cameras arrived to ensure themselves a spot on the 6 o'clock news.

Dedicated kids, outgoing kids, concerned kids. Have they disappeared? When comparing us to kids ten years ago, many people would have answered yes. Though criticisms appeared true, we still had concerned students.

Give to the poor? This was the question that 60 seniors in Gerald Mapes' POD classes concerned themselves with in early December. Many students were upset over the 28 percent pay raise that Ohio Legislators gave themselves, especially since Carter had set a seven percent guideline for raises.

The idea started out small. Maybe they'd send one "care package" and have a small article in the newspaper. But the idea grew rapidly! One small package turned into a whole truckload of food, clothes, golf clubs, and even old tennis shoes. As for the small newspaper article, well, the project received television coverage. Articles appeared in papers located in Texas, Massachusetts, and in many other states.

The trip to the Statehouse was made by six of the seniors. Led by class president Jim McKee, the students dropped the packages in the Statehouse Rotunda. They expressed their opinions on the pay raises and listened to the lawmakers' express theirs. Although the students didn't cause the legislators to rescind the raises, they learned a lot. As Ron Marchu stated, "We learned more in one day in Columbus than we did all year in school."

As Brenda Anderson said, "We just can't sit back."

The support of the school and community was evident through numerous letters to Mr. Mapes, letters to the editor in the paper, and the endless calls received by a local radio station.



LOADING THE TRUCK up with many boxes of food and clothes are seniors Brenda Anderson, Scott Lines, Jim Barrett, Dave Truesdell, and Kevin Mann. As it turned out, the seniors had so much stuff to take to Columbus they had to use a van to deliver it all.

UPDATE '79...



IN A LAST minute attempt to find the proper authorities to deliver the "Care packages" to, Dave Truesdell telephones various people. Five other students also traveled to Columbus to give the packages, which were collected by members of several P.O.D. classes, to state legislators as a protest to the raises they had voted themselves.

W can see the changes in what kids do for fun now compared to ten years ago, but what's different in education?"

"Well, from what the paper have been saying, the college test results are pretty bad."

"The ACT and those?"

"Yea. Supposedly everyone's scores are going down."

"I guess that's what brought about the 'Back to Basics Movement.' "

"I've heard some stuff about that, but I'm so sick of grammar and all that that I try to ignore it."

"I see your point. I was never much for grammar either."

"There is some good going on."

EDUCATION

and facilities see change.



STUDENTS IN MISS Martello's first period C.P. English class listen to her instructions on their grammar assignment.

"Some seniors went to Columbus protesting the pay raises State Legislators gave themselves. They brought care packages that the students put together. It was different."

"Well, at least some things are improving. Weren't the library and a few other things fixed, too?"

"Yea, and they're really nice. Especially the library. It's about three times the size it used to be. The biology

lab is a lot better too."

"The only thing I can remember them fixing when I was in school was the cafeteria in '69. It used to be in room 6, where the chemistry lab is now. That's a pretty small place for a cafeteria compared to yours now."

"I never knew that. Maybe things aren't that bad after all. I guess some things are bound to change each year in the facilities and education."



AT LONG LAST

Students happy to receive new textbooks.

“When are we going to get new books?” “Look, my uncle had this book.” “This story is science fiction, about a man landing on the moon!” These bits of conversation were missing this year. In September, we were faced with a big surprise. New textbooks!

The new books were not only nice to have but also different. We had to, for the first time, care for our books which had up to this point been old and worn. We had to be responsible enough to keep our books clean and new all year. Another change was updated literature. For once we had something in our hands that talked of the past ten years. History books somehow became more interesting as they contained incidents we had experienced in our lifetimes.

The new books were not only a change for students but also for teachers. Teachers who had been teaching out of the same book for perhaps the past thirteen years were suddenly confronted with a new book. This resulted in new lesson plans

and often a whole new procedure to teach.

If textbooks were so badly needed, why was the wait so long? Lack of money. Since the passage of the levy a year ago, we had seen results. Even though, the school still needed more books. Over twenty different classes received new books but there were still classes waiting. The waiting classes though were greeted positively. Informed that there was still left-over money, the remaining teachers were able to order new books, also. The books were analyzed by parents and teachers alike and then ordered. So, even those without new books this fall were hopeful.

So, in many ways, school was very different for us. We and hopefully our community learned that the levy passage was not all talk. But most of all we learned from books that, for the first time, were suitable for us and up to date.

ACCOUNTING FOR THE stacks of brand new text-books is a big, tiresome job for Principal Gene Gephart. When the new textbooks arrived, they had to be sorted and counted.



REVISING PLANS THROUGH a comparison of old and new books is a necessity for teachers like Mrs. Nagle. Since the old home ec. book was a 1960 edition, new plans had to be made.

FINGERS ON THE home keys, Don Vincenzo checks for correct posture. Mr. Horst's one-semester personal typing class taught students the basic essentials for surviving term papers.



SEAMANSHIP MEMBERS GATHER in a boat as they learn the different functions of the equipment on board. The class also learned about the harbor and navigational techniques.

UNDER INSTRUCTION, SAM Martello learns the proper CPR methods. Book information was not enough for the seamanship class; their type of course often required actual training.





SURF 'N TURF

Seamanship members get land/sea skills.

“See ya later. I got to go to my seamanship class.” Sound like someone talking at the Y or the Coast Guard station? Maybe, but seamanship was also an offered course at our school. Just what was seamanship?

Seamanship was an experimental class funded by expenses granted by the State of Ohio. Instructor of the class, Mr. David Luhta, received the grant.

Well, what did this experimental class have to offer? The students, ranging in age from sophomores to seniors, learned many different aspects of the course. Boat construction, navigation, life-saving and the Ashtabula Harbor commercial aspects were the highlights of the class.

The class, which was only in its second year at school, had already faced a big difficulty—the weather! The whole problem is “the weather in this town. We can only go out in the fall and spring. It’s

really kind of too bad.”

In the fall, the students toured the Coast Guard Station, Tartan Boat Works, a stone boat, the harbor area and the Conneaut harbor, too.

One good benefit for the class was that the School District had a boat house in the harbor area. This drive-in boat house near the Fifth street Bridge was the old Coast Guard station. This was very valuable property that had gone unused for seventeen years.

So, seamanship seemed to have gotten off to a good start. With state grants, many tours and their own boat house, students began to appreciate the seamanship class and what it had to offer. Aside from all the good experience learned such as life-saving, there was another reason the class was a success. Said one student, “It was fun!”



LISTENING INTENTLY TO the presentation are David Luhta and Dave Rodebaugh. Mr. Luhta, instructor of the class, took the students to many tours and presentations.

AN UNDERWATER DIVING outfit is modeled by Greg Corlew. One of the most beneficial things the students learned in Seamanship was proper life-saving methods.

LACK OF PEOPLE in junior English does not stop Keith Whitman, Laurie Westover and Lisa Hughes from learning. In the past few years, the number of college prep classes has been cut in half.



WHATEVER
HAPPENED
TO...

THE COLLEGE-BOUND STUDENT?

Fewer students are seeking higher education.



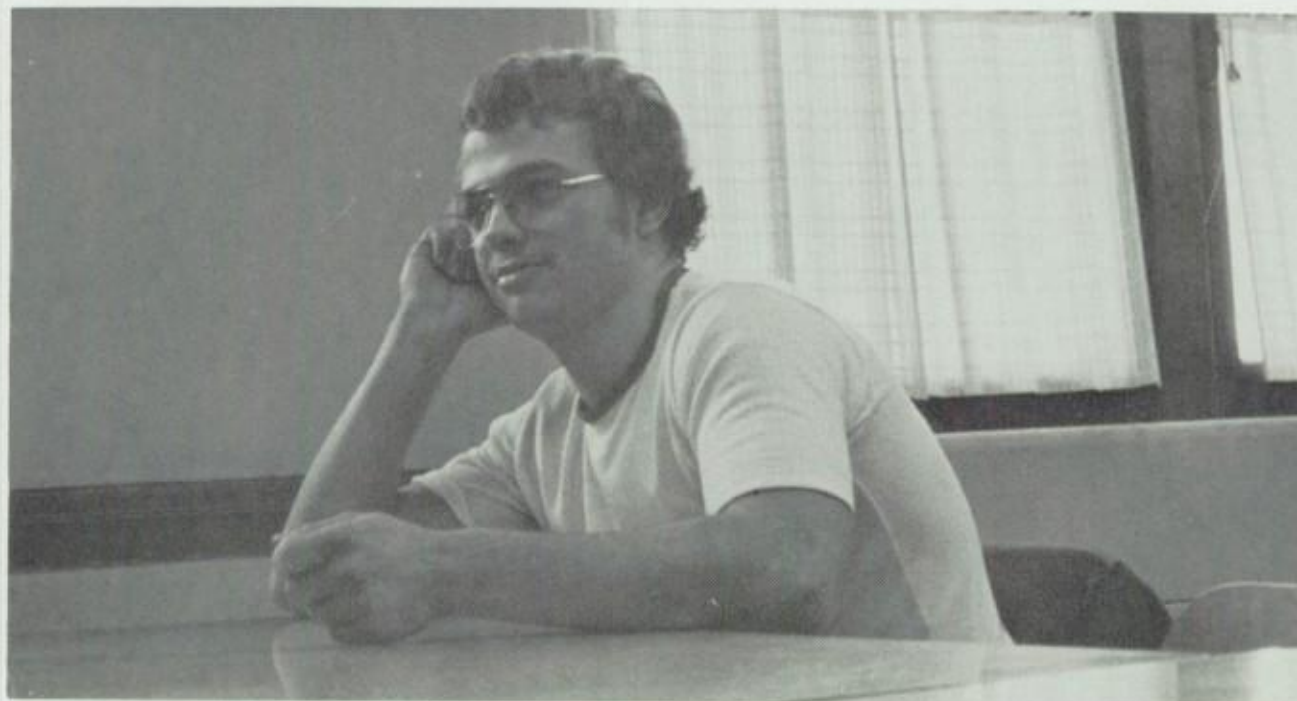
“I’m going to college.” An unheard of statement? Not really, but fewer students seemed to be heading toward college after graduation.

College prep classes were offered to prepare students for college work. But in the past few years, the number enrolled in these class declined. There were many reasons for this; among these were lack of interest or money. Some students were just tired of school and wanted to start working. Whatever the reason, the college classes diminished.

We still had our percentage of graduates going on to college. But, it seemed that more and more students found other goals to pursue.

LOOKING OVER THE curriculum at Kent State University Ashtabula Branch is senior Debbie Brail. Some students still planned to go to college and Kent was a logical choice.

DEEP IN THOUGHT about future plans, Rod Grubham daydreams through one of his classes. Rod was one of a majority at school not planning to further his education.



Dispatch Communications was a new program at the Vo-Ed. This program, the first in the state of Ohio, was designed to prepare students as dispatch clerks. Mrs. Ruth Ann Falconer, a certified dispatch clerk, was the Dispatch Clerk Instructor. The possible job opportunities included involvement in services, disaster services, manufacturing companies, and the transportation industry. After graduating, because of their on the job experience, students were qualified to get a promising career practically anywhere.

Among the skills taught were preparing typewritten copy, dispatching information, performing oral and written functions, and managing records. Their base station was used to communicate with worksites away from the building. Students monitoring the base station helped in relaying messages concerning early bus

CHECKING OUT THE equipment to make sure everything is all right is Dot Hadlock while Karen Houck prepares to speak. Both were top academic students last year.

departures and emergency situations. This kept the school and project workers aware of what was going on and gave the Dispatch students needed experience.

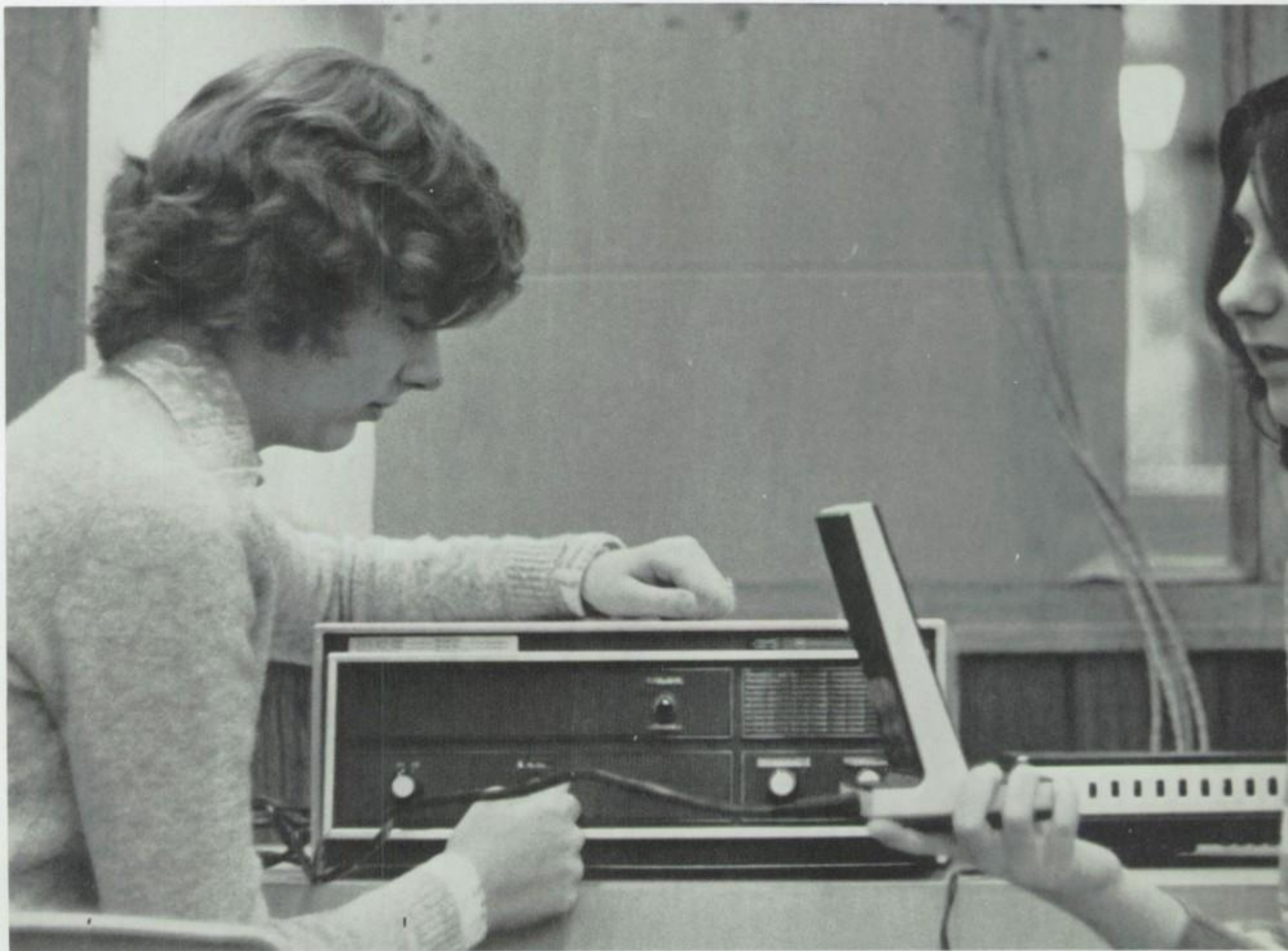
Students in Dispatch Communications also participated at regional, state, and national levels. During the state competition, students were interviewed, put on skits, and delivered speeches. Finally, state officers were elected with first place winners going to the national contest.

Students in the Dispatch program adopted as their service project volunteer work at the North Kingsville Police Department. Students worked one night each week for two hours. With the cooperation of the police department, students gained experience on dispatch equipment and also developed a sense of responsibility. The program was obviously a success.

GROUP EFFORT IS what counts as Dot Hadlock, Karen Houck and Erica Smallwood take care of important messages. Also in the dispatch program was Vicki Johns.

CB'ERS

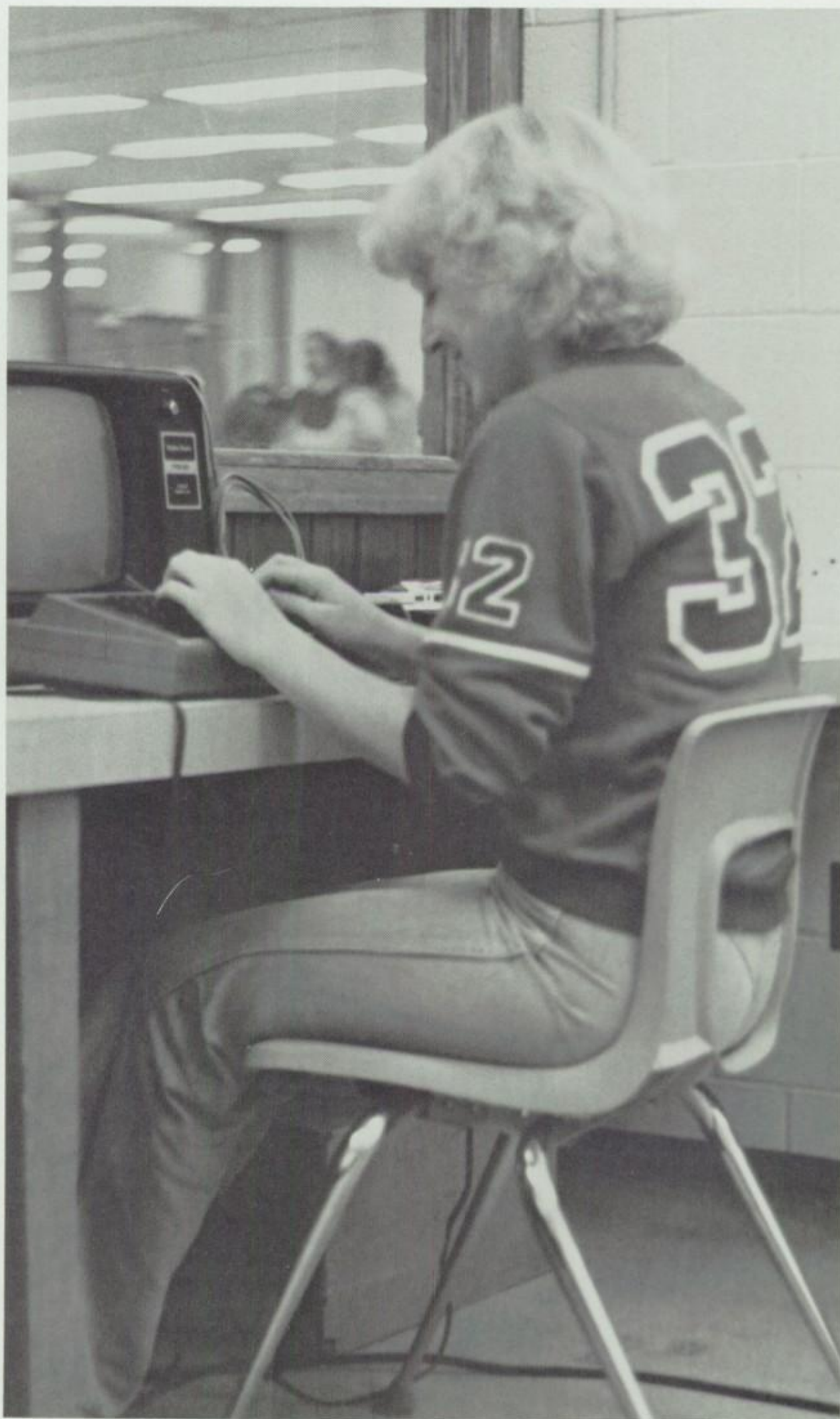
Vo-Ed offers a new



GET EDUCATION

program for Dispatch Communications.

GETTING READY TO type a message is Erica Smallwood. Practicing on this equipment gave students a chance to see what dispatch work was really like.



CARPETING ?!

The library has totally new atmosphere.

What's new in Bula? The new library of course! According to state standard a school library must be able to accommodate a certain percentage of students. Since our library had room for only 30 students, some changes were needed. Expansion was the only answer.

Studyhall 29 became the new library. New tables and chairs provided room for 80 people. For students who wanted to study by themselves, there was individual study carrels. These were already available but there wasn't any room for them. Also present in the library were the new shelves and a magazine rack for oversized books.

To make the library more comfortable, there was carpeting which also cut down on the noise. The final touch in decorating was a mural, done by the art department, representing the different activities at school.

But no library could be complete with-

out a selection of books. Teachers from most of the departments in school put in orders for books they wanted. The books ranged from foreign languages articles to additional information for science classes. Mrs. Artman also ordered some biographies, plays, career guide handbooks, cookbooks and reference books.

And what about the old library? It's used mostly for storage and book processing. File cabinets with newspaper clippings are kept in back. There's also a nice selection of records and tapes designed to help teachers in their classes. Students could also check out these records to help them in their studies. Librarian Mrs. Artman said, "We're not finished yet, but it will be nice when everything's in order."

GOING TO THE library is a good break from study hall for Terry Cutter and Jim Gidus. Students were allowed to go to the library during their free periods to browse and study.





NEAR PROPER RESEARCH materials needed for their course, Don Reed and Ken Fisher prepare to study. The new library made researching much easier than before.

PUTTING AWAY BOOKS is a full time job for library aides. Since the library was brand new, much more alphabetizing and sorting had to take place.



BE ORIGINAL!

Creative writing class requires ingenuity.

Playing games and doing puzzles the first day of school? Maybe for elementary school, but for juniors and seniors in high school? This was the case, however, when we walked into creative writing class in September.

There were many reasons why upper-classmen decided to take the course which was an elective. Those of us who didn't want a standard English class another year took creative writing for an English credit. Others of us took it to help our writing skills. And the fact that the class was a challenge made the daring part of us shine through.

The first step was to learn how to be creative by overcoming barriers to creativity. We had to learn to be open minded and not to formulate opinions without proper justification.

But most of all, the class was fun. Learning to be creative could often be really humorous and interesting. Among the different activities were commercials in which we tried to sell our own products,

dialogues, monologues, and forced relationships. In the forced relationships, we had to come up with something useful made only with pencils, tape, cardboard, a rubber band, and a cap. Many of our projects were easy to do but took much thinking.

A major project arose when we wrote a short story. Spending weeks on technicalities paid off when the final copies of our stories were typed and submitted to the magazines of our choice. Even if the stories were rejected and returned, we still had a feeling of satisfaction with our manuscripts.

Although the class required a lot of work, it was worthwhile. "It's unlike any other class I've ever had. Every day when we go in, we never know what to expect. It's unpredictable. It's a real challenge; and that's why I like it."

AS VALERIE WALKER and Cathy Headman read their script, they persuaded the class to buy their brand of deodorant. Students were often asked to come up with original dialogues.



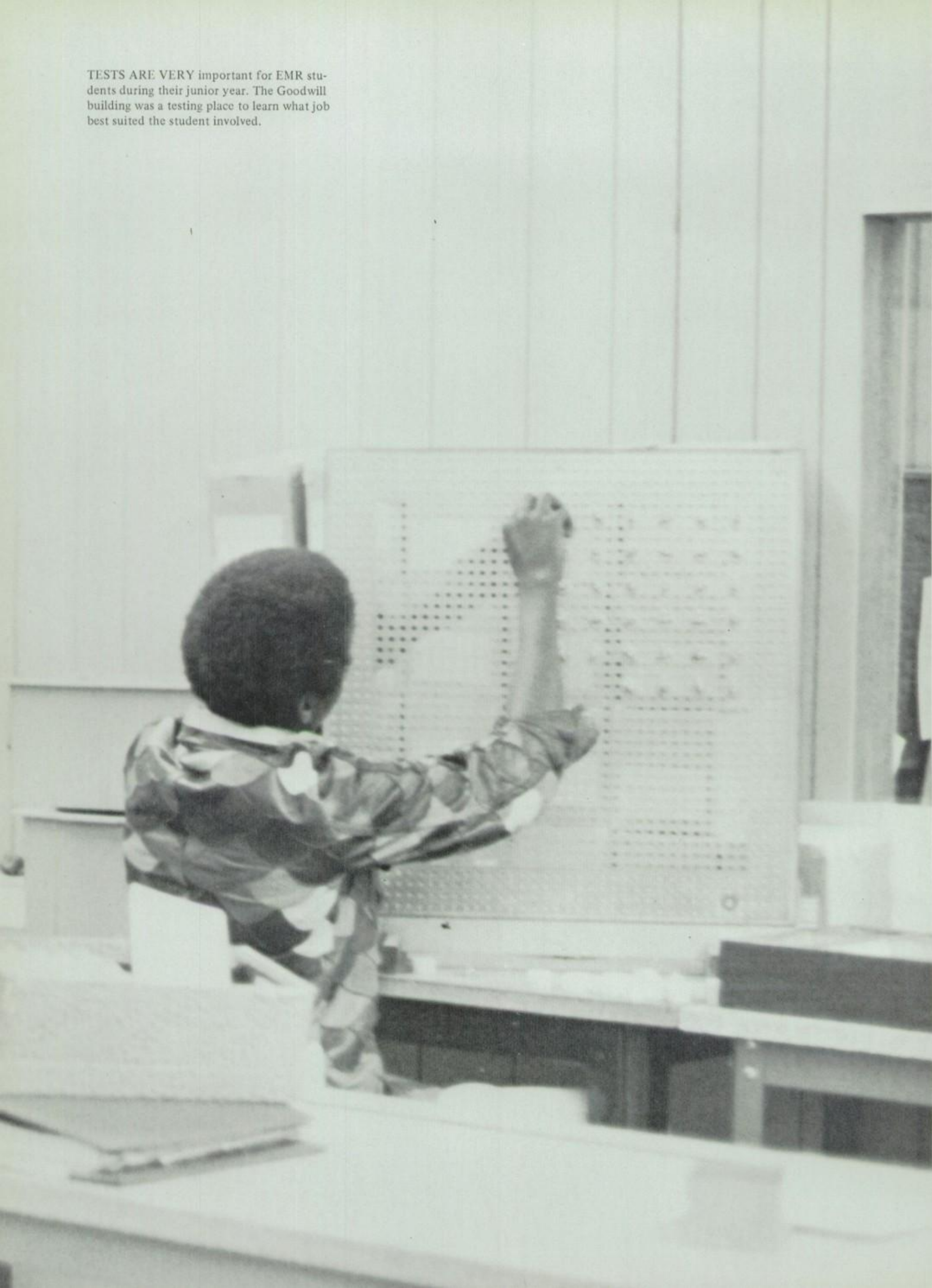


PRESENTING HER IDEA on a short story to the class, Amy Robinson receives helpful criticism from Cindy Pildner. To write effective stories, students had to accept others' opinions.



CONCERNED ABOUT HIS grade, Bill Zetlaw talks to creative writing teacher Miss Loretta Martello. Miss Martello came up with some very unique projects for the class.

TESTS ARE VERY important for EMR students during their junior year. The Goodwill building was a testing place to learn what job best suited the student involved.



THE HIGH-SCHOOL DROPOUT?

Because of EMR, some kids remain in school.



“quit!” Yes there are students who drop out. But one program offered a reason for continuing.

Students in Richard Bryant's EMR class got a sound background in the working world. Underclassmen spent the majority of the day learning basic skills. Juniors and seniors utilized these skills. Juniors spent mornings in the classroom and afternoons at different jobs to see what they were best suited for; seniors had full-time jobs.

The program was a success. When seniors graduated, they already had stable jobs and were holding their own financially. Yes we still had dropouts, but EMR offered good reasons to stay.

A STUDENT MAKES good wages working at Broughton Beverage. A full-time job was a big responsibility for the seniors in EMR.

THE BASIC SKILLS needed for a job are taught by Mr. Richard Bryant. Mr. Bryant was also responsible for getting the seniors jobs.



AN EXPLOSION IN THE

Bombs explode and screams ring throughout hall as lab blows up.

Blood curdling screams filled the halls when the chemistry lab blew up. Loud explosions ripped through the school. Smoke filled the halls. As curious students were ushered out of the building, moans came from the lab. In seconds, firemen, ambulance attendants and policemen moved into action. Victims, filled with panic, coughed and gasped for breath. Firemen scurried through the building trying to get organized. Finally the victims were attended to. The mock disaster was under way.

The required "disaster" was put on with the cooperation of the fire department, the ambulance service, and the hospital. The whole situation was planned by the head nurse at Ashtabula General Hospital who was helpful in assigning injuries and instructing the students in how to react to their "injuries".

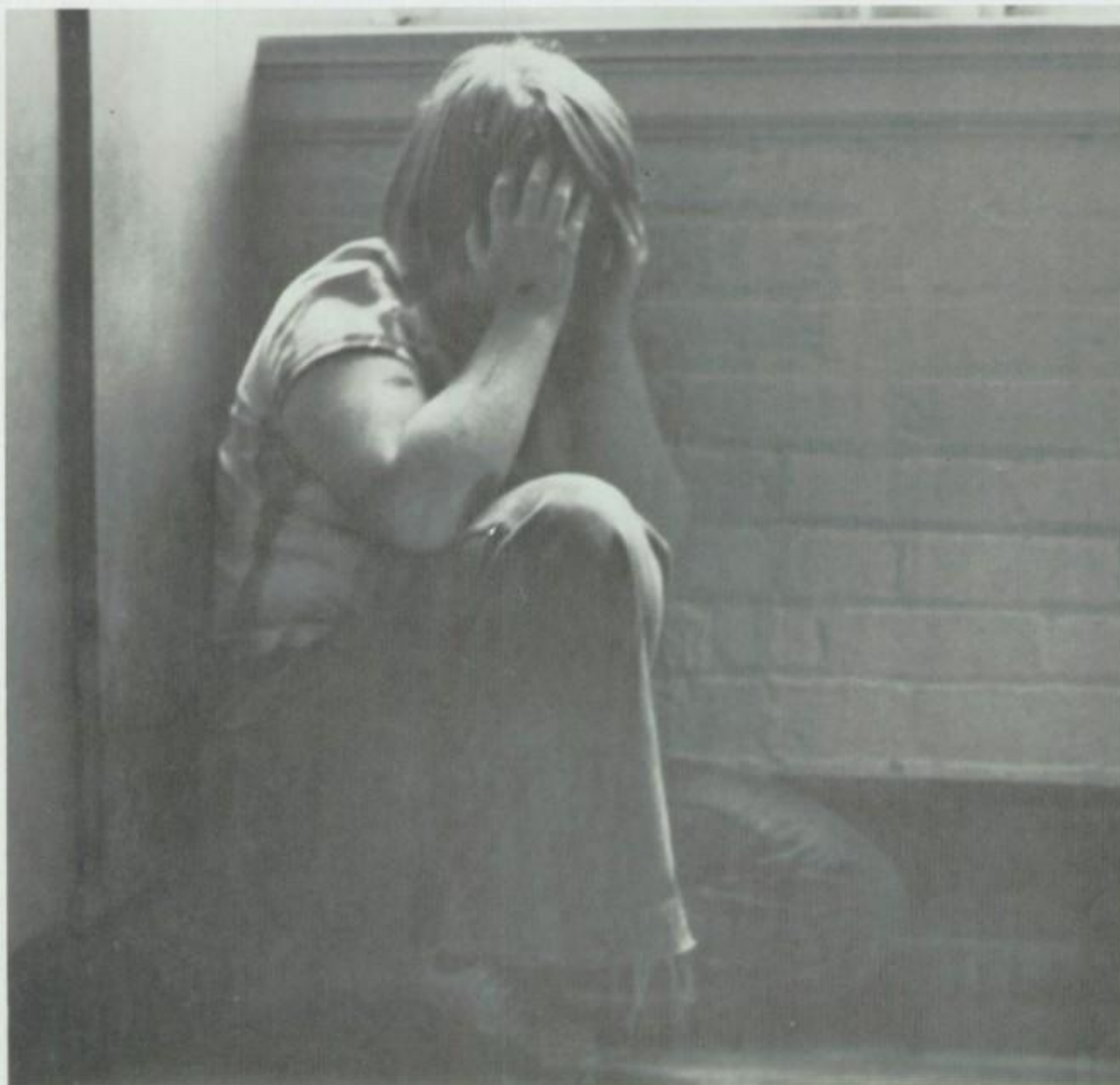
The disaster was a time for testing and charge. The fire department was anxious to check out their new radio communica-

tion equipment. Also new was the idea of having more victims than the ambulance could handle. There were 19 victims instead of the usual 16. The mock disaster was a success; with everyone cooperating, the last victims were on their way to the hospital one-half hour after the disaster.

Student reaction to the mock disaster was interesting. "The weirdest things about it was the fact that it wasn't real. But the minute the screams and smoke started, you were actually terrified. It became very real. It's hard to understand unless you were in it. It could happen; it's scary."

SCREAMING IN AGONY, Jim McKee is transported to the ambulance. Because the disaster was so real, many students actually felt frightened about the explosion.

IN HYSTERICICS, LAURIE Callendar, crouches in the corner, weeping. Laurie played the typical panic who runs and hides from the medical personnel.



CHEM LAB. DISASTER!

The drama class members create an effective mock disaster drill.





FROM NERVOUSNESS

"Academic Challenge": though it is an exciting experience, relief

On November 4 students tuning in their television sets saw three familiar faces. These nervous faces belonged to our representatives for "Academic Challenge," John Harford, Nancy Humphrey and Vanessa Upole.

Though the final score may not have been too impressive, the good turn out of student body and the excitement of being on TV was enough. The contestants were initiated into the TV world and soon nervousness was replaced by williness. Contestants were told to "ham it up," and the audience was actually told when to applaud.

John Harford was also a member of American Field Service, Sr. Men's Club, Yearbook, Student Council and President of National Honor Society. He was a member of the Junior Achievement Program and was Vice President of Manufacturing for his company, Upper Level Productions.

John enjoyed hard rock, such as Rush, Aerosmith and Zeppelin in his spare time. John planned to attend college and major in electrical engineering.

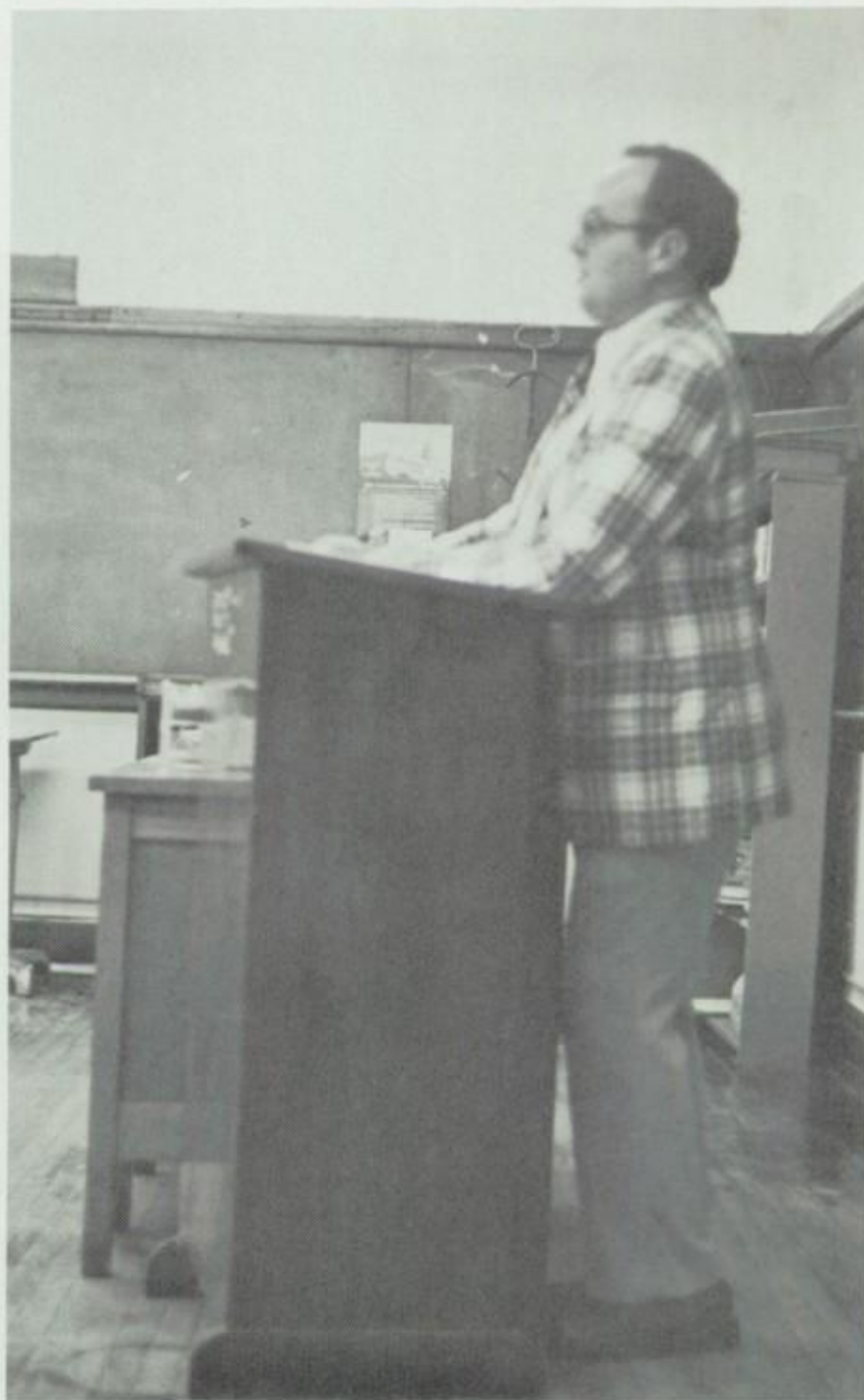
Nancy Humphrey was a member of Future Teachers of Ameri-

WISHING THE TEAM good luck is alternate Dean Alanko. Although Dean didn't see much action, his support for his teammates was helpful and appreciated.



TRYING TO MAKE their way through the crowd to cheer up the disappointed contestants are Cathy Headman, Valerie Walker and Miss Martello.

HELPING THE CONTESTANTS practice their timing is advisor Gerald Mapes. Timing was the most important detail in competing on "Academic Challenge."



TO RELIEF!

is felt by contestants at the end.

ca, Yearbook and Senior Women's Club. Nancy was employed by Mr. Hero's yet tried to find time for one of her favorite pastimes, reading. Nancy was accepted at Case Western Reserve where she planned to major in chemical engineering.

Vanessa Upole, also a senior, found herself busy with activities during her high school years. She was in Senior Women's Club, National Honor Society, American Field Service and Yearbook.

A band member for seven years and church organist for three years, Vanessa was a very musically inclined individual. She en-

UNAWARE OF THEIR future, John Harford, Nancy Humphrey, and Vanessa Upole concentrate on possible questions to be asked by Don Webster on "Academic Challenge."

joyed music and hoped it would have a place in her future.

Vanessa planned to further her studies in political science at Ohio University, in the honors program.

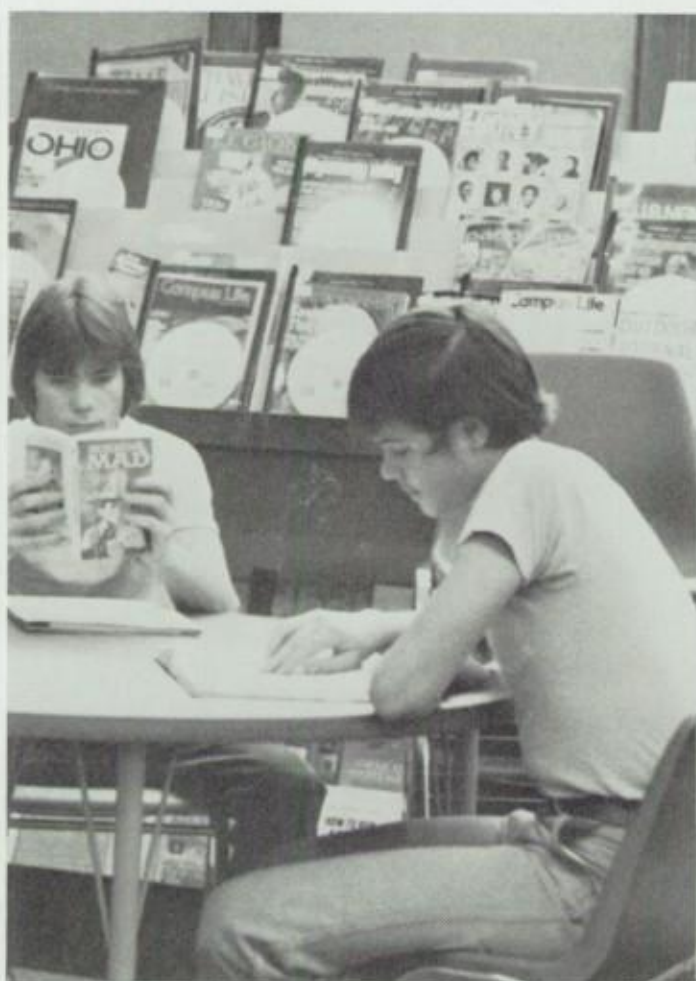
Although Dean Alanko, team alternate, did not see much action he was behind the team 100%. A member of the Dart newspaper staff, Dean planned on furthering his education in journalism after high school.

THE BASIC SKILLS of reading are best learned at an early age. Senior Cathy Headman helps her six-year-old sister Karen with her reading. After many tests, it was found that nationally many students could not read well.



LEARNING THE BASICS?

Records show that 3R's are lacking in school.



More than \$8 million was spent last year by Ohio's state colleges to teach the 3R's that kids should already have known. There were many things to blame these results on including television and free life-styles. But the solutions were difficult to come up with. Elementary teachers found themselves concentrating more on teaching their students to read after being frightened by the statistics.

So when the results pronounced youth across the country lacking in the 3R's, one question arose above all others. What happened to the basics? Nobody really knew, but awareness was the first step to a solution.

WITH MANY BOOKS and magazines available, Dana Pratt and Tim Bailey pick their books. Even if non-academic books were choices, the fact they were reading was most important.

DISCUSSING THE RANDOM text scores are guidance counselors Mr. Petros, Mr. Klingensmith and Mrs. Horrocks. Our students ranked with the average students nationally.



SUCCESS IN

DART peddles doughnuts to

As in the past, the DART newspaper was just one of those things you could depend on at our school. Though there may have been the usual clashes of opinions, hectic deadlines and hard work, the DART met each of its 8 deadlines. One might see reporters probing in corners, typist clicking away, and photographers snapping shots periodically throughout the year.

The newspaper was not something you worked on when you wanted to, just once in a while. A constant flow of incoming money was necessary since ads accounted for only one half the amount it took to put out the newspaper. The staff continued the inflow of money by selling doughnuts every Tuesday and Thursday morning. This practice was appreciated by hungry students.

The staff was lightly inexperienced, because juniors and seniors that had no experience in journalism were scheduled for the class. The newspaper defeated inexperience with the help of their advisor Mrs. Mary Hedberg and put out an even better newspaper including many more features and important teenage issues.

LAURIE CALLENDER, EDITOR, Paula Ruple and John Kist work to meet one of the newspaper's eight deadlines. Students found themselves working on copy and layouts during the seventh period and after school in order to meet the eight deadlines.



A DONUT !

meet increasing newspaper costs.

CINDY BARTRAM SELLS Brenda Anderson a newspaper during the homeroom period. Newspaper sales accounted for one-fourth of the total sum it took to put out the newspaper, so it was important for all staff members to get out and sell as many copies as they could.



MRS. HEDBERG ASSISTS Donny Vincenzo and Roy Thomas in making their early morning breakfast decision. The staff sold doughnuts every Tuesday and Thursday morning. This was appreciated by students that didn't have time to make their own breakfasts.

ADVISOR MRS. HEDBERG discusses a typing matter with editor Laurie Callender while the journalism class is busy at work. Mrs. Hedberg felt the newspaper had progressed over the years due to added features and important teenage issues in the paper.

HOW LATE ARE YOU ALLOWED OUT ON WEEKENDS?

10:00	3%	11:00	22.5%
12:00	31%	1:00	16%
2:00	9.5%	whenever	18%

DO YOU DISCUSS YOUR RELATIONSHIPS WITH YOUR PARENTS?

Yes	42%	No	58%
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DO YOU THINK YOUR PARENTS ARE WRONG IN WANTING TO MEET YOUR DATES?

Yes	4.5%	No	95.5%
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DO YOU THINK YOUR PARENTS HAVE ANY RIGHT IN SETTING A CURFEW?

Yes	81%	No	19%
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DO YOU NOTICE A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOUR SEXUAL ATTITUDES AND YOUR PARENTS'?

Yes	78%	No	20%	Don't know	2%
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(Based on a random sampling of 200 students)



GIRL TALK. SENIOR Karen Davis chats with her mother. Karen felt free to go to her mother to talk about almost any topic. Karen's mother was a substitute teacher for Buckeye Junior High Schools as well as a housewife.



Changing Times - Parents / Kids

Parents prove that they are a help and a hindrance to their kids.



For years and years we had heard our older brother and sisters complain about how "Mom and Dad" were so unfair and how they never let them do what they really wanted to do. Now we were feeling the same way. How our parents could be so cruel was unbelievable! But when we got down to the facts, our folks were pretty understanding and most of what they did was for our own good. Even with that thought in mind, it was easy to gripe about how tough they were on us.

We were tired of having to come home at 12:00 when it seemed like everyone else was allowed out till one. Actually almost everyone else was allowed out only till 12:00 too. It depended on how old we were or how much our parents trusted us. Trust was the key word for many. Sometimes our parents even made us come in earlier if we got a bad grade or stayed on the phone too long. We were natural born complainers as we used to think our brothers and sisters were.

We were tired of the embarrassment of meeting parents before dates. Guys and girls alike, it just seemed so senseless to spend all that time meeting the folks. They always said silly things, and our little brothers and sisters giggled; and when we finally got out of their clutches, we were late for the movie or whatever we were going to. Then all the way there we wondered what our folks were saying about us. Really though, it did serve a purpose, and most of us would have introduced our dates even if our parents hadn't asked.

We were tired of the old game of "20 Questions" with our parents. Didn't they realize that we were older and didn't need as much guidance or pressure. "Did you have a good time?" "What did you do?" Why did they have to be so nosey? It was hard to dodge questions when they were asked so pointedly. Yet sometimes when we needed advice or maybe just someone to listen to us, we went to our folks.

Parents . . . everybody's were different, but for the most part we at least understood why they acted the way they did, even if we didn't like it. We just learned to live with them as they learned to live with us.

IS IT A prowler? No it's John Eastman sneaking in after curfew. Most of us had limits put on how late we stayed out, and John was no exception. We soon learned how to keep from getting caught and stay in our parents' good favor.

WOULD YOU KISS ON THE FIRST DATE?

Yes 87.5% No 8% Depends 4.5%

DO YOU THINK SEX EDUCATION SHOULD BE TAUGHT IN SCHOOL?

Yes 90% No 10%

DO YOU BELIEVE IN BIRTH CONTROL?

Yes 85% No 12.5% Don't know 2.5%

DO YOU BELIEVE IN ABORTION?

Yes 33% No 64% Don't know 3%

DO YOU THINK SEX IS AN IMPORTANT PART OF A LASTING RELATIONSHIP?

Yes 50% No 48% Don't know 2%

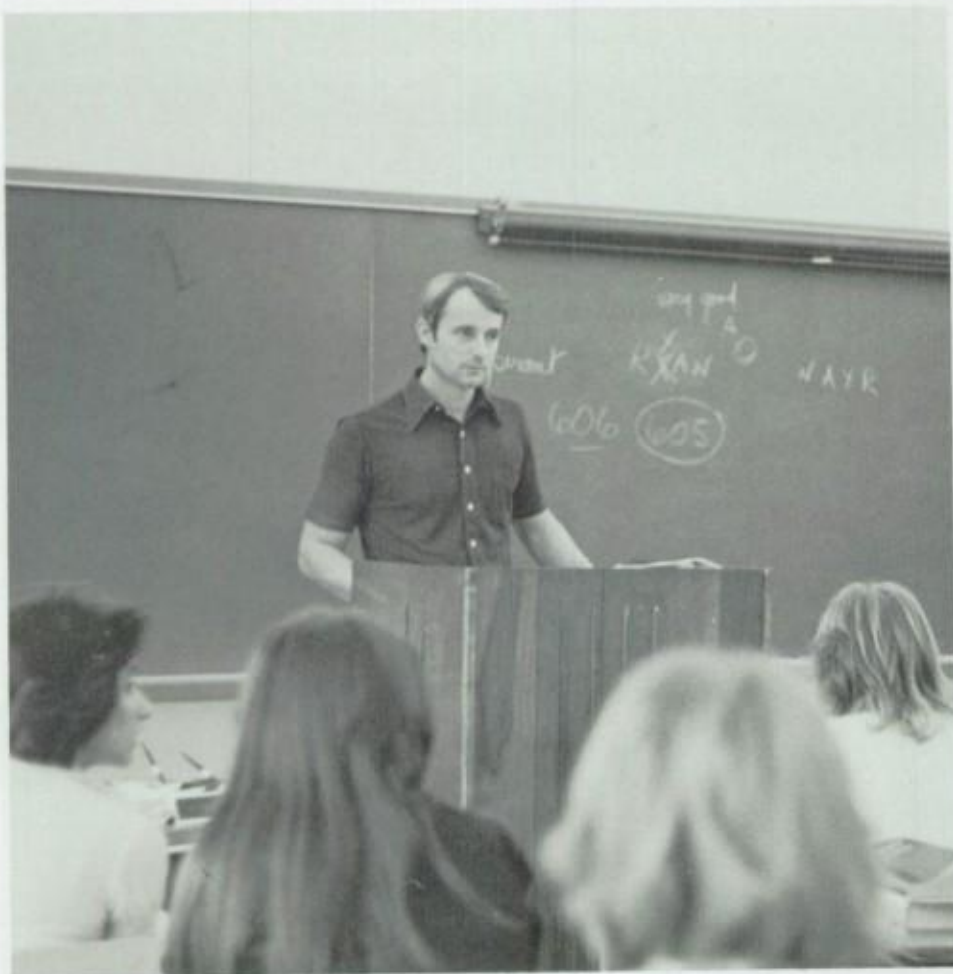
DO YOU THINK WOMEN'S LIB HAS HAD AN EFFECT ON DATING?

Yes 55% No 45%

DO YOU THINK LOVE SHOULD BE BASED ON FRIENDSHIP?

Yes 46% No 19%

(Based on a random sampling of 200 students)



PROMOTING GROUP DISCUSSION, Mr. Walters talks about health to his sophomore class. Mr. Walters also taught physical education and coached basketball and tennis. Family life and problems were common topics in his classroom.



Changing Times-Values/Morals

Our values are changing because we've put much thought into them.



Never before had it been so important for us to know where we stood. Kids who grew up ten years ago didn't have to think much about birth control, women's liberation, or abortion. To our generation it was vital, because we had to make decisions for ourselves. Maybe our morals hadn't really changed, but we had done a lot of thinking about them.

Our health classes taught us the basics of birth control and related subjects. Classes in human relations and family life went even more deeply into these subjects. And in these classrooms there were kids who were aware and concerned about what was happening to our values and just how important our morals were. We could look at the classified ads in the STAR BEACON on any given night and read where to go for unwanted pregnancies or birth control. Because of this more open public opinion, we had to become aware of what was going on. Every year teachers asked speakers to come to talk to their classes about birth control and family planning to help us know the facts. Everyone was noticing the change and reacting to it.

While some of our attitudes had changed, a lot of others were the same as ten years ago. Girls still liked to feel pretty, even though guys complained that girls didn't dress up often enough, and teachers said we all should dress up because it would improve our attitude. They supported this by saying that on dress-up days we acted more adult and mature. These thoughts were similar to those of the past, yet different. Guys said they didn't feel threatened by women's liberation but they wanted girls to show their femininity by wearing dresses. It was quite a contradiction.

There were still basic concepts that we felt certain about just as our predecessors did. Love was important and so was friendship. It was important to be faithful and honest with the person you cared about. But some of us might test our relationships in the future by "living together" as a form of trial marriage. This trend was very common but ten years before it had been tabu. Many of our thoughts on love were shared by people in the past, but the ways we went about showing it had changed in many ways.

MAKING CHEEKBONES, DEANNA Osborne gets ready for a date by applying some blush. Deanna liked to feel that she always looked her best for a date, and for school. Deanna, a senior was on the Homecoming court and a member of the Senior Women's Club.

DO YOU DATE?

One person 41% several people 44% no one 15%

HOW IMPORTANT IS GOING STEADY TO YOU?

Very important 15% important 30%

Little importance 27% Not important 28%

DO YOU THINK GOING STEADY IS A GOOD ARRANGEMENT?

yes 65% No 30% Don't know 5%

DO YOU THINK BEING FAITHFUL IS IMPORTANT?

Yes 90% No 7% Don't know 3%

(Based on a random sampling of 200 students)



ALL ABOARD! MARC Labry gets ready to take a carload of eager girls out to lunch. Marc, a senior, was often occupied with taking people to lunch or home from school. Marc had quite a busy schedule because he dated many girls.



Changing Times — Going Steady

It is hard to choose between going steady and "playing the field."



It was kind of exciting to think of dating two or three people at the same time. But it was also nice to think that there was one person who knew you well and whom you could depend on for a date or just to listen to your problems. This was the problem we faced as teenagers. Was it better to go steady or to "play the field"? This was a question we had to answer for ourselves.

If we decided to play the field, it meant always looking for somebody else to go out with. It meant we couldn't be sure of a date for the Saturday night football game or the Monday night movie. If we did go out with someone we weren't serious about, it was nice but there was always the chance of being turned down, or in the case of girls not being asked out in the first place. Sometimes if we dated several different people, other students got the wrong impression of us. This happened to a lot of girls who decided to "play the field". Sometimes the people we dated thought we wanted to get serious and that brought on another problem. How to tell them we didn't want to see them anymore. There were advantages, however. By dating several people we learned more about what people could be like and more of what we wanted in a date.

The other side of the coin was going steady. In seventh grade we dreamed of it, but by the time we were seniors, we had re-evaluated what it meant. Going steady was a secure feeling. There was always that person to call up if you felt down or go with to the movies or the Prom. It kept other people from being interested in dating us too though. Everybody knew "Pete's girlfriend" or "Jane's boyfriend"; it was like an invisible barrier. By going steady, we really got to know each other well. We knew each other's families and what we wanted to do after high school. It was someone to plan with.

Whatever we decided, we certainly knew there could be problems as there are with all relationships, but there were also those wonderful advantages.

TYPICAL SIGHT, ED Kasputis and Florence Asmus embrace in the hallway, Ed walked Florence to many of her classes as did many guys who were going steady. Ed was a senior and Florence, a junior; they met in Florence's sophomore year.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU DATE?

More than once a week 23% Once a week 15%
less than once a week 17% rarely 36% never 9%

WHERE DO YOU GO ON A DATE MOST OFTEN?

movie 39% Party 19% Home 9%
dancing 5% sport 12% other 17%

HOW MUCH WOULD YOU USUALLY SPEND ON A DATE?

Under \$5 26% \$5-10 48% \$10-20 17%
over \$20 2% don't know 7%

(Based on a random sampling of 200 students)



JOTTING DOWN A date, Kathy Blair notes something in her calendar. Some weeks were so busy for Kathy that she really relied on her calendar to keep her appointments straight. Besides dating Kathy was kept busy with her job at McDonald's.



Changing Times — Dating Data

We have many different ideas about what dating is supposed to be.



It began on Wednesday every week. Everybody started asking, "What are you doing this weekend?" But it was more complicated than it sounded. That simple question meant "Who are you going out with?" "Where are you going?" "Are there any parties this weekend?" or for that matter, "Are you going out?"

In a town the size of Ashtabula, we didn't think there could be very much to do. Sometimes it really seemed terrible to have to leave town just to have a good time. Leaving town meant "gas money" too. It was just too expensive to drive to Mentor or Erie every time we wanted to go out. After all, dating wasn't inexpensive even without the car problem. A movie cost between six and ten dollars a couple unless we went on Bargain Dollar Night (which was slightly embarrassing). There were athletic events too. They weren't as expensive as the movies, and we could go to show our school spirit and be with our friends. Both of these dates usually included McDonald's or Burger King afterwards; that meant another buck or two a piece.

There were a few other options we could consider for dating, like staying at home to watch TV or going shopping in town. For couples that had been seeing each other for a while, this was a good comfortable arrangement. And there were lots of parties. After a good one, we would still be talking about it for a week or sometimes more.

With all these choices we probably could have gone out every night but many of us dated less than once a week. Maybe this was because of parents rules or because of homework. What ever the reason, it didn't matter, because when we did go out, we knew we could find something to do.

INTENT ON A TV program, Steve Jepson and Carol Rebera relax at Steve's house. Going out for every date proved to be expensive, so Steve and Carol found other ways to be together. Steve and Carol were both seniors and members of Student Council.

UPDATE '79. . .



BETWEEN PLAYS OF one of the games, Mrs. Chris Naberezny, girls' volleyball coach, demonstrates the strategy for the next play to junior Julia Newsome. Mrs. Naberezny, a freshmen health and physical education teacher, coached the varsity team through a winning season with a final 9-5 record.

"That wrestling match was pretty good last night!"
What'd you think, Jeff?"

"Not bad. I wish they'd had wrestling when I started high school."

"There wasn't a wrestling team?"

"not when I was a freshman. The first team was when I was a senior in '69. By that time I didn't want to start a new sport."

"No wrestling. I can't believe it. Did you have all of the other sports we have now?"

"Most, I think. Plus we had a lot of intramurals, like bowling. It was something for the kids who weren't really athletic to do in the way of sports. But there weren't any

COMPETITION

Decade brings new sports.



WITH ALL HIS might, Senior Ron Marchu strains to overcome his Jefferson opponent, as mat maids and referee look on.

recognized girls' sports."

"None at all?"

"Well, some intramurals, but no real teams. What girls' teams are there now?"

"I guess volleyball's the most successful. Then there's basketball and softball."

"Are the girls' sports supported by the rest of the school?"

"Surprisingly. Even though the turnout of spectators is small, com-

pared to the number of guys out for cross country and golf, there's an awful lot of girls playing their sports. Even the football team is getting smaller. Who knows, maybe someday there will even be a girls' football team."

"Why not? As long as the students accept it. Boy, things really are changing!"

STAYING AIRBORNE SEEMS is on Doug Miller's mind. One of the bright spots on the team, Miller took a first in the district and continued on to state.

EXPLODING FROM THE starting blocks at the beginning of a race is sprinter Jewel Hanna. The backbone of the track team proved to be the running events.



SOME SUPERB FEATS

Lack of depth nullifies excellent individual track efforts.

The season was a time of mixed emotions for the track team. The year began with great hope, the reasons being a new coach, Gary Quine, and a talented group of thinclads. Unfortunately there just wasn't enough behind the few standouts. The season was anything but bleak, though, with the team boasting a winning dual meet record and a place in the state.

The season began with something new, an Intersquad Decathlon. This required the participants to perform well in more than just their own specialty. It also helped sharpen their skills.

The team proved it was going to be a factor in the NEC by dominating

Harbor in their first dual meet by controlling the high jump, 100 yd. dash, and mile run.

Any hopes for an undefeated season were dashed when the team lost to a powerful Riverside squad. The next meet with St. John proved somewhat characteristic of the season. Falling behind in the field events, mainly because of a failing to take the lower places, team members outran their opponents on the track, clinching the meet on some excellent distance running by

seniors Doug Haines and Mike Warren.

The track men went on to complete the season with a 4-3 dual meet record.

In tournament competition, members fared well, taking seven places and ending up third overall in the NEC meet. In post-season play, the team placed James Lyons and Doug Miller, in the districts and Miller, went on to take part in the state meet.

As Mr. Quine said, "1978 was a competitive year, and we look forward to next year and expect bigger things."



TRACK 77-78

AHS	77	Harbor	34
	46	Riverside	81
	64	St. John	63
	71.5	Conneaut	55.5
	55	Edgewood	72
	59.5	Madison	67.5
	73	Geneva	54

Won 4

Lost 3

SPIKE TO SPIKE, Doug Miller and James Lyons inch out their opponents. Miller and Lyons pulled off the only one, two sweep of an event as they took the 100 yard dash.

WINDING UP FOR a throw of the discus is Tom O'Brien. Although the Panthers did not have an overpowering NEC team, there were many outstanding individual performances.

UNDEFEATED!

Netmen captured NEC with 14-0 record.

What happens when you're the dominant team in the Northeastern Conference? You win.

That's what happened with tennis as the team won every match in league play for the second straight year, a big change over previous years when Geneva was the conference power.

When asked what brought about the change, Perry Stofan replied, "My freshmen year we played with an air of insincerity. The team didn't take tennis as seriously as they should have. The last two years, the tennis team played as a unit. We had so much talent that we were just better than anyone else in the league."

Stofan, along with Lou Murphy and Henry Barchanowicz, sported wins over opponents in the NEC tournament. The doubles team of Jeff Mulder and Nick Pykus also won their matches in the AAA sectionals at Willoughby.

The tennis and basketball teams

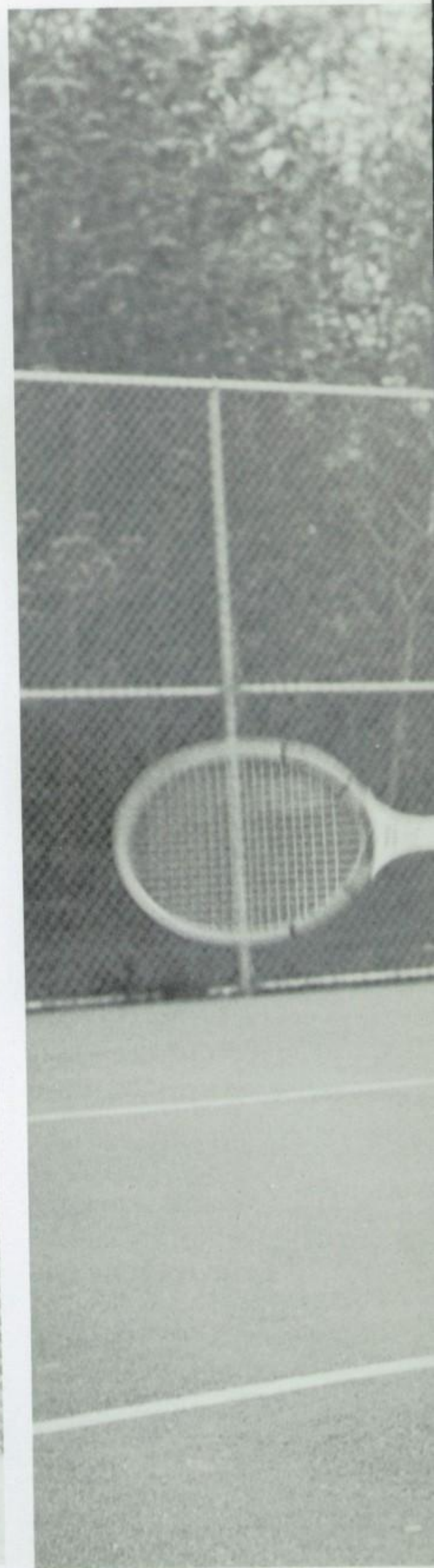
AFTER RETURNING A serve, Joe Pyles concentrates on his opponents' moves. Joe, a senior, was a singles and doubles player and had a perfect singles record.

were the only teams to go undefeated in league play on the varsity level. The only other teams to have winning seasons were the track and baseball teams.

Many members of the tennis team received recognition on the state level as well as locally. Stofan and Barchanowicz as juniors received information from many colleges concerning their tennis ability. Also, Cleveland papers, THE PRESS and THE PLAIN DEALER, covered many sectional and state tournaments and gave Ashtabula's players much recognition. One of Mr. Walters' goals as coach was to have his players go on to a college to play tennis.

The changes that have occurred in the tennis team are quite obvious. The team got much better the past two years; they were one of our few winning teams; recognition of tennis finally came.

READY TO MAKE contact with the ball is Perry Stofan. Perry had a 70 wins-13 loss record for his three years as a varsity tennis player.





THE RACKET APPEARS as a blur as Nick Pykus prepares to get set for the next volley. The team's record for 1978 was 16 wins against 4 losses.

TENNIS 77-78

AHS	4	Brush	1
	5	Harbor	0
	2	Columbus Arlington	3
	0	University School	5
	5	Harbor	0
	4	Conneaut	1
	2	Shaker Heights	3
	5	Cleveland Hawkins	0
	5	Riverside	0
	4	Cleveland Heights	1
	3	Geneva	2
	2	Beachwood	3
	5	St. John	0
	3	Harbor	0
	4	St. John	1
	5	Madison	0
	4	Conneaut	1
	3	Geneva	2
	5	Riverside	0
Won 16		Lost 4	



STRETCHING FOR THE ball, Gina Deligianis makes a play at third base. Gina participated in three girls' varsity sports, volleyball, basketball and softball.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL 77-78

AHS	2	St. John	15
	15	Harbor	39
	12	Geneva	18
	7	Conneaut	21
	0	Riverside	21
	7	Madison	23
	1	Edgewood	20
	7	Edgewood	20
	3	Geneva	24
	2	Conneaut	11
	6	Harbor	16
	1	Riverside	22
	6	Madison	22
	10	St. John	30

Won 0

Lost 14



NO. NOT AGAIN !

The girls' softball team has losing season.

A losing season. I'm so sick of losing. This is my fourth year on this stupid softball team and we've only won one game."

"Yea, I'm kind of sick of getting no publicity. You know in '73 and '74, the team wasn't even in the yearbook.

"Really?"

"The team played as an organized team for two years before it entered the Northeastern Conference."

"Gosh, well, even though we still lose, we at least have our games covered in the STAR BEACON."

Things have not changed very much since the beginning of girls' softball at Ashtabula. Besides the players changing year after year, one other important change has taken place. A man took over as coach of a varsity girls' sport. The new coach, Peter Sensky, was the first man to coach a girls'

WITH A LOOK of determination, Flora Chatman connects with the ball. Flora played for four straight years and started at pitcher this season.

team in the last ten years.

Mr. Sensky said that the girls take the game more seriously now than when the team was in its early years. He commented that the girls have more pride in the way they play and in how sportsman-like they are. Some things do change.

"I'm really sorry I even tried out for this team. Today we are playing the team that has already clinched the Conference title. There are only eight fans here to watch our game. Why do I play this stupid game."

"Look at it this way; we've learned a lot from playing softball. We have learned sportsmanship and also how to accept losing."

"Well, let's go out and play our best; maybe we will win. We have devoted too much time to playing girls' softball to just go out there and goof off.

SAFE AT SECOND base is Julia Newsome. The girls' softball team had another losing year, posting a record of 0-14 for the second straight season.



NEC ? NOT IN '78.

Baseball team fails to produce as expected.

"How do you think the team is going to do this year?"
"I don't know, but I heard that they should be pretty good."

With seven returning lettermen and a good turn out of prospective newcomers, the chances of capturing the NEC title looked pretty good.

"Wow, look at the team's uniforms."

"Pretty crazy; they look like the Pittsburgh Pirates."

These were the reactions as the squad took the field. The team had purchased the new uniforms from the proceeds of a pre-season candy sale.

"What happened to the team?"

"Beats me. I thought they were supposed to be good this year."

As the season progressed, this was one of the questions the fans asked about the team. Despite strong pitching (The lowest ERA in the NEC) and a fairly good defense, the team failed to capture the title. Many felt the disappointing season was due to a lack of hitting.

"Well, the season's over."

"Yeah, it's too bad they didn't win the NEC."

"Maybe next year."

"I hope so."

VARSITY BASEBALL 77-78

AHS	0,8	Warren Western	5,5
	2	Reserve	3
	3	Harbor	4
	3	Riverside	7
	8	Madison	0
	14	Conneaut	3
	0	Jefferson	7
	3	St. John	11
	5	Warren Harding	1
	1	Harbor	4
	3	Erie Academy	5
	4	Geneva	3
	0	Madison	12
	5	Champion	1
	4	Geneva	9
	3	Edgewood	2
		Geneva	

SECTIONAL

5	Edgewood	4
7	Riverside	9
4	St. John	2
10	Conneaut	2

OVERALL

Won 10		Lost 11
Won 8	NEC	Lost 6

CONCENTRATING, Steve Pratt fires one across the plate as Dave Hanselman awaits the result. Steve had an exceptional pitching season in seventy-eight.

WITH HUSTLE, Bill Zetlaw hurries to second base to beat out the throw. This was Bill's second year playing shortstop on the varsity squad.







STRIDING TO THE finish line is Rod Burlingame. Rod was a consistent runner.

OFF COME THE sweats as Keith Whitman prepares for a race. Keith was a junior.



SO CLOSE BUT TOO FAR

This year's cross country team performed just well enough to lose.



BEFORE THE START of a meet, Coach De-Leone and Jim Smith discuss strategy. Jim was one of the first-year runners who performed well for the team.

A fight all the way to the finish was one way this year's cross country story could be told. It was a competitive season with many of the meets being decided by only a few points. Because the sport is scored differently from football or basketball, it appears that the loser of the meet is the team which scores fewer points. Actually, cross country is scored by taking the places of the first five runners from each team and adding them together, so that the team with lower places and therefore the lower score wins.

The first meet with Harbor proved to be representative of the season as they dropped a hard fought race by just two points. The harriers went on to tournaments after proving themselves to be a factor by defeating two NEC teams and placing runners high in most of them. In the sectional tournament, the team placed 14th as freshmen John Lyons barely missed going on to the districts. This year's team had many inexperienced first year runners who performed well. The two seniors Rod Burlingame and Dave Arvidson paced the team in both their performances and leadership. With the depth and the fine example set by the upperclassmen, the team is looking at a bright future.

WITH A LOOK of concentrated determination, the team bursts from the starting line to take an early lead. They went on to beat St. John in a close race.



CROSS COUNTRY 78-79

AHS	29	Harbor	27
	38	Madison	21
	25	Geneva	30
	50	Riverside	15
	25	St. John	30
	28	Conneaut	27
	38	Edgewood	19

Won 2

Lost 5

HOPES DIMMED

The season's outcome disappoints golfers.

"How did the golf team do this year?"

"Not too good. Didn't you hear, they had a one and ten record."

"What happened! I thought they were supposed to be a tough team this year."

"Yeah. They thought they were going to have a good season too. Some on the team even had hopes of winning the NEC."

"No kidding!"

"Nope. They had four golfers returning from last year; they were sure they'd improve their record."

"I wonder what happened?"

"I don't know, but I heard Scott Lautanen say that they all had the capabilities and everything and he said that somebody played well in every match, but they couldn't get it together in the same match."

"Was that all you heard?"

"No, Rick Bessant said that they were good but they weren't consistent enough. He said when somebody played really good, there wasn't anybody backing him."

"Yeah, Maybe they'll get it together for next year."

GOLF 78-79

AHS	171	Geneva	181
	196	Harbor	157
	168	Riverside	160
	168	Madison	161
	174	Conneaut	154
	167	Edgewood	152
	173	Geneva	166
	179	Riverside	168
	216	Madison	196
	168	St. John	165
	164	Edgewood	156

Won 1

Lost 10



CONCENTRATING ON THE position of his ball, Rick Bessant lines up his putt. Bess posted the lowest average he's had in his three years on the golf team.

WAITING PATIENTLY ARE David Eyster and Scott Torok as an opponent adds his score. Unfortunately the totals usually came up in the opposition's favor.





WITH EXCELLENT PUTTING form, Senior Scott Lautanen completes one of his putts. Scott showed much improvement during his three seasons on the golf team.

AFTER TEEING OFF, Scott McClure watches very serenely as his ball sails down the fairway. Scott was one of three freshmen on the golf team in seventy-eight.



STUDYING THE GAME carefully, Coaches Jeff Carle and Walt Mullen decide which play to send in next. The two coaches worked hard to get games for the freshman.

TRICK PLAYS WERE one way of getting a touchdown as these freshmen players try to run a reverse. The freshmen used many "misdirection" plays to score points.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

AHS	12	Braden	30
	14	Braden	28
	8	Grand Valley	6
	0	Conneaut	25
	6	Madison	28
Won 1		Lost 4	



WITH DETERMINATION,

the freshman suffer through obstacles and gain much experience.



WAITING TO GET another hard hit, Mark Ladu is eager for the snap of the ball. Mark caused many fumbles with his hard hitting and was a very good running back.

The freshman, coached by Jeff Carle and assisted by Walt Mullins, showed a lot of courage and determination in making it through the season.

With many schools not having varsity teams, the freshmen had a hard time getting games. They had to play Braden twice because they could not schedule another game.

The biggest obstacle they had to get over was the fact that they did not have helmets until the day of the first game. They did not hit for three weeks, and they went out and kept with Braden for three quarters until Braden finally pulled away.

They also showed great promise for next year with many of these players expected to get starting positions. Some of the players, Mark Ladu, Kevin Webb, Jack Jordan, Jim Miller, and Greg Potter, were moved up to varsity for two weeks at the end of the season. They showed that they could play varsity ball by playing well in the JV games.

With the freshman this year and the guys coming back for next year, Coach Jerry Mlack hoped to improve the team's performance.

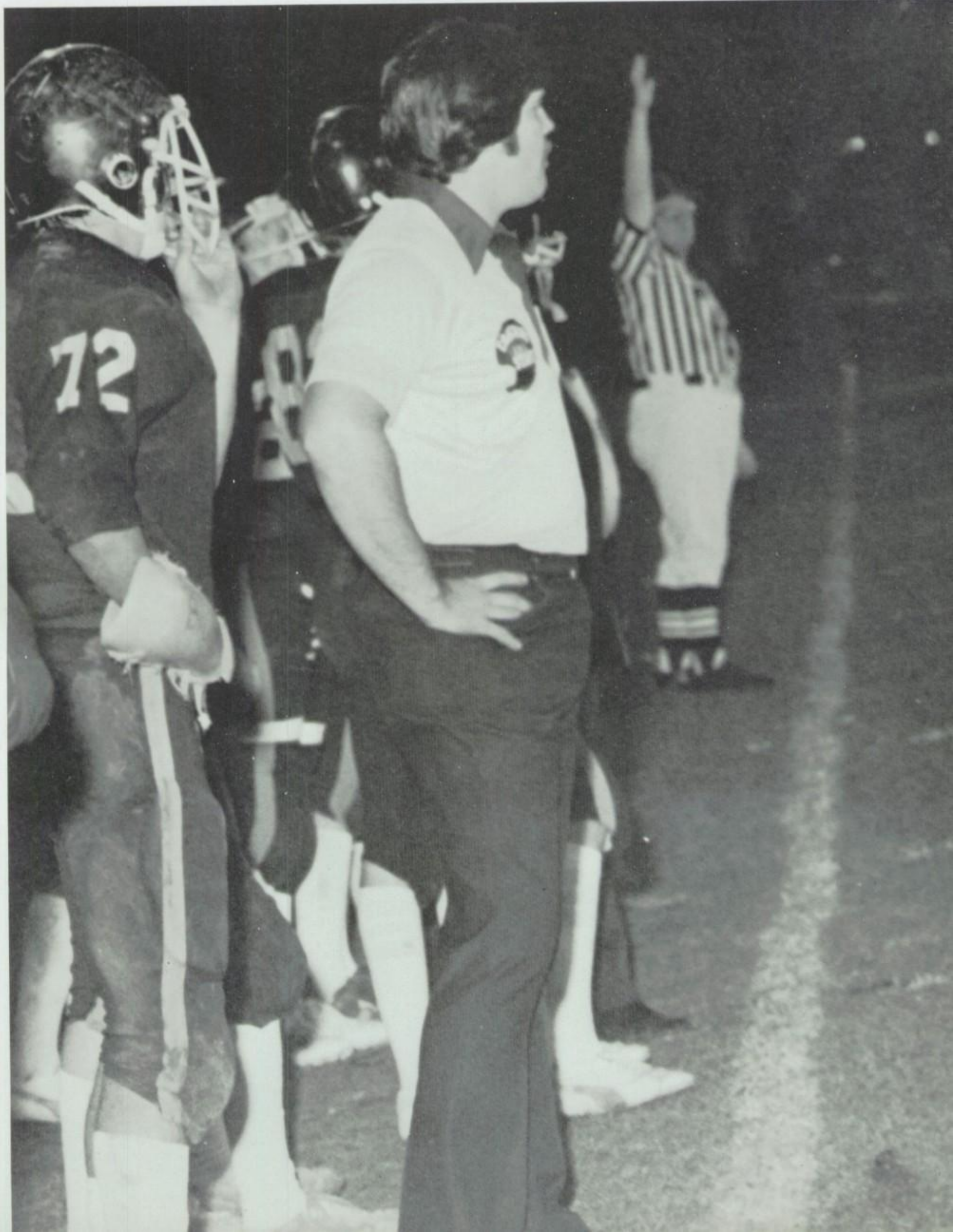
With their seniors graduating this year, Coach Mlack said, "I think there is a good nucleus of freshman coming up; and with our sophomores and juniors coming back, I hope we can totally turn this program around."



BIG BRUISING FULLBACK Kevin Webb gets ready for yet another run. Kevin ran with so much power and quickness that he was hard to break down.

WHO NEEDS THE SWEAT,

Players show concern over lack of interest in football team but the



& HARD WORK?

attitude has improved for many reasons.

With so many straight losing football seasons, why did anyone want to go out for football with its long hours, hard work, and sweat. Was it really worth it to be on the football team?

The last three years were bad ones for football. There were small turnouts, and more important, very poor records. What was the problem? How had the attitude for football and sports in general changed so drastically? Had this poor attitude affected the team?

Senior co-captain Tom O'Brien said that the "attitude is good, but it still as a whole, isn't like it used to be.

This is reflected by the small number of players on teams all over the NEC."

Lack of participation hit us back in 1971. In 1969 the football team numbered 64 guys. In 1978 there were 34 guys. But 34 was a big improvement over other years such as 1976 when the season finished with 21 people and 1977 when there were 25 left.

The reason for the small turnouts seemed to be lack of interest. Other interests such as cars, dating, and jobs took priority over the hard work of football. Boys would rather be out doing something else than going to two-a-days.

Of the players who were asked about

the problem, all had something to say about the school's general attitude toward football. Some players thought the student body did not care whether the team won or lost.

Also, the attitude of the players in the past was very poor. It improved this season. Senior co-captain Sam Martello commented on this. "The attitude is really great this year, considering the season has not been very successful, but last year the players would have a game won and give up in the last quarter and we would lose."

This season no one quit. None of the players wanted to stop playing just because the team was losing.

Senior Joe Rill pointed this out. "It's encouraging to know that the players have not given up. With a few more breaks our way, we would have a winning record instead of a losing one right now."



WITH CONCERNED LOOKS, Sam Martello and Coach Jerry Mlack look on intently. Sam led the team in tackles for all three varsity years.

GRITTING HIS TEETH in determination, co-captain Tom O'Brien tries to get his block. Tom played guard and defensive end his junior and senior years.



DURING A BREAK in the action, Joe Rill, with his helmet off, takes a much-needed breather. Joe led the team in fumble recoveries for three years.

WILL TO WIN, GREATER THAN

While rebuilding the football program, our coaches stress winning

A BULA BALL carrier is hidden underneath a swarm of the Madison defense. Lack of an consistent ground game hurt the team in many encounters during the year.

All in all, the players agreed that Coach Jerry Mlack and assistants, Jeff Piscura and Joe Rich, had instilled a winning attitude back into the players. The players didn't win but the will to win was greater than ever. This was the first step Coach Mlack wanted to get through to his players.

The team brought back many veterans along with many first year players. But this lack of experience, again, hurt the team very much.

What hurt the team the most was that when the game was going well, one mental breakdown would wipe out an entire game. Most often the defense would shut down the run and then give a long pass for a touchdown. This happened when Geneva got 52 rushing and 246 passing yards. Defensive downlineman Jim Barrett, Ricky Holman, and Rodger Ball, at the tackles, and Sam Martello at linebacking, very few teams could run on them. The front seven were known as the hardest hitting in the league, causing many fumbles. The average total yardage given was only 140 yards per game.

"I knew it would take more than one year to turn this program around," Coach Mlack staged. "But I'm not giving up one bit, and we're going to prove to people that there is an Ashtabula High School still around."



BEFORE!

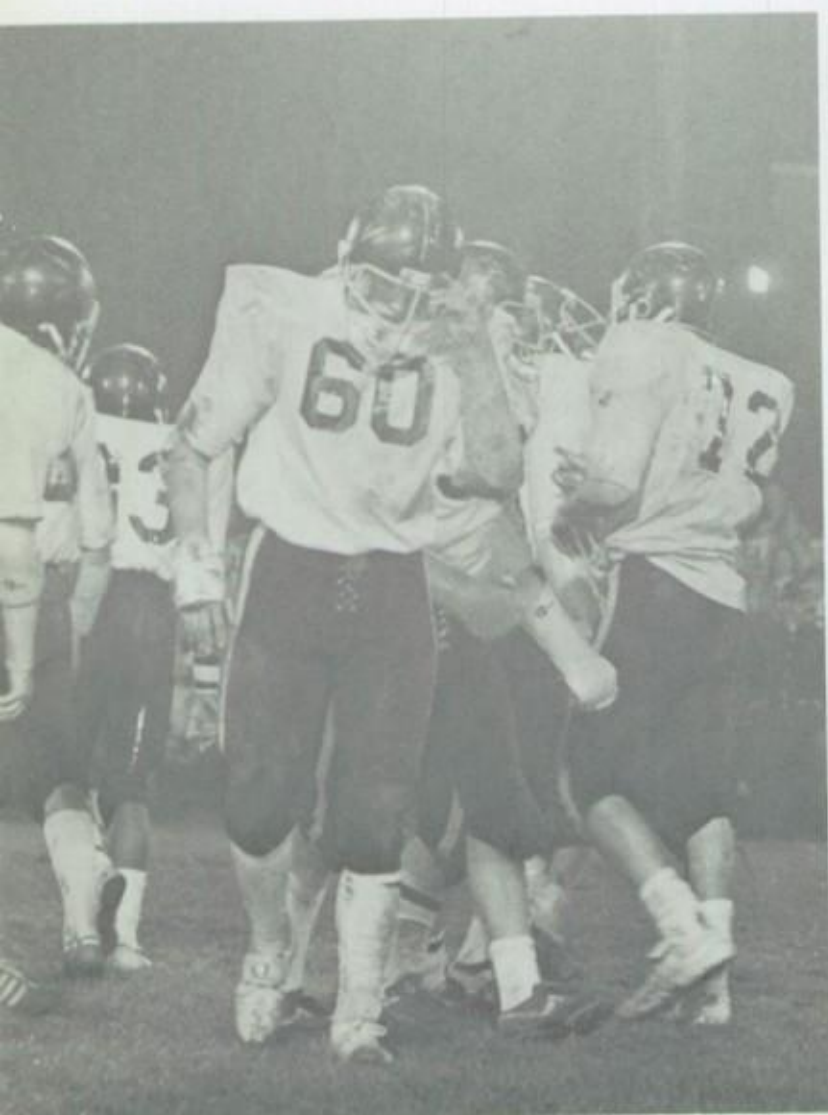
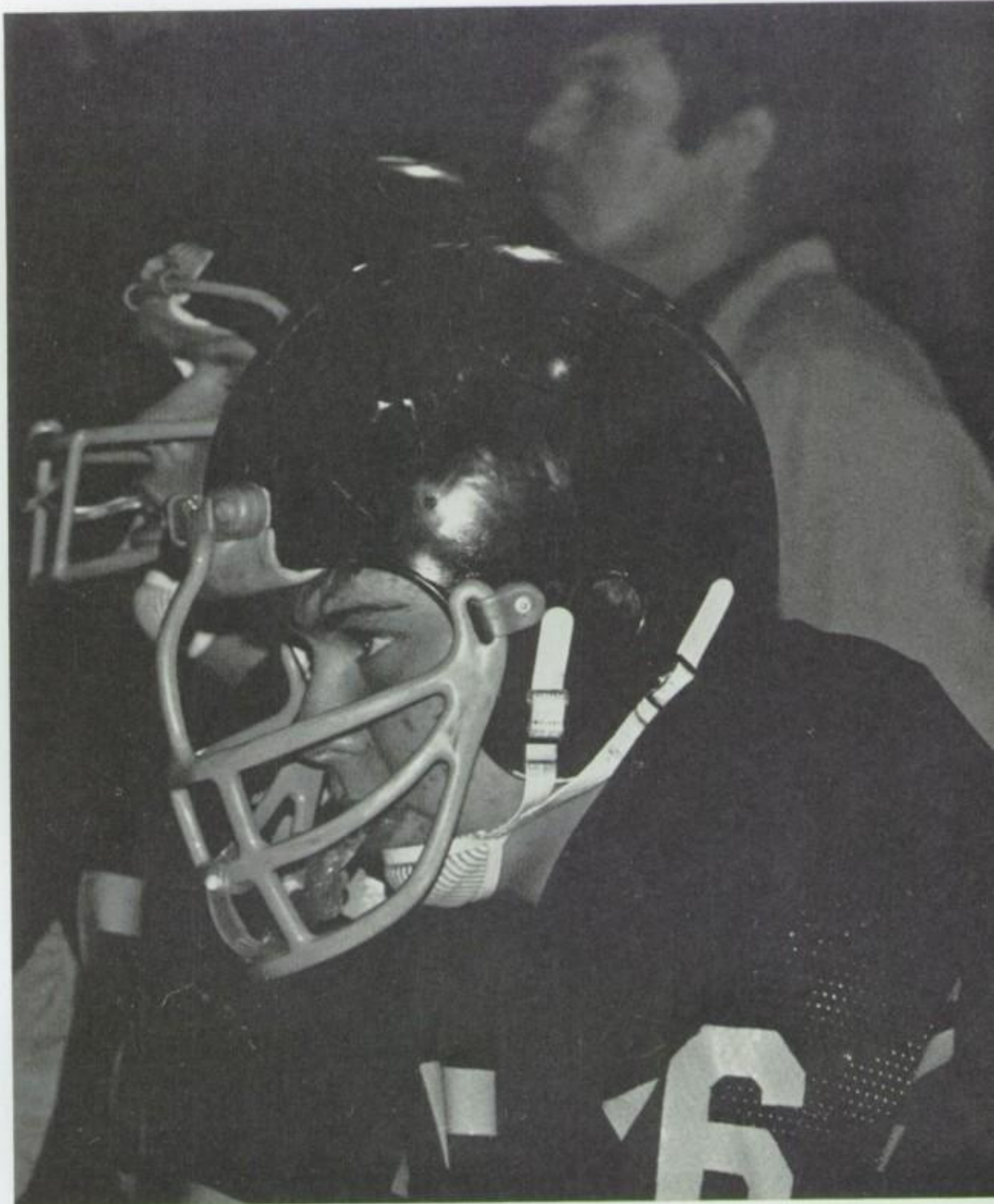
attitude in players.

IN DESPERATION, JOHN Eastman is successful in blocking the receiver's view from the ball. John was first-year starter in the defensive back-field.



A PUNT IS boomed away by junior Scott Miggo. Scott, who was an excellent punter, also played monster back in the defense's 5-2 alignment.

HIGHER AND HIGHER goes the spirit when Sherry Orsuto and Kim Gray arouse the crowd. With the student spirit low, Kim and Sherry did their best to generate cheers.



AFTER BREAKING THE huddle, Joe Rill and the rest of the defense wonder where the next play will go. The defense was tough at times but broke down too much during the season.





EYES RIVOTED ON the play, Scott Coursen, Paul McCoy, and Larry Hines watch intently as they wait anxiously to get into the game. All three of these players were hard workers.

AT THE BONFIRE for the Harbor game, Joe Rill ponders where to bash the car in next. After the crowd got done with the car, it was lying on its roof.



OLD RIVALRY LIVES ON!

Competition with Harbor psyches both football team and students.

What exactly was Harbor week? Sure, you can say it was just another football game, but it was not to the players. The Harbor football game meant a lot to a lot of people. To many alumni, it was the old rivalry, the oldest around. To the players it was a chance to salvage poor seasons and to win the biggest rivalry in Northeastern Ohio. Both teams came into the game with lack-luster records, and a win would mean a lot to the players!

Though the student spirit was poor throughout the year, the school came

STOPPING THE RUN was the big job for line-backer Sam Martello and the rest of the defensive line. Sam was voted Best Defensive Player in the NEC by the coaches.

alive during the week. Signs were made, pep assemblies were held, bonfires were planned, and many cars were painted with "Beat Harbor". A completely different atmosphere permeated that week.

Unfortunately, Harbor totally dominated the contest dazzling the team with many trick plays. At the end of the game the score was 25-0, and the Bula defenders were totally confused.

Though disappointed, the team walked off the field with their heads high because they knew they had tried their hardest.

The defense could be proud of many accomplishments. They rated first against the rush and led the NEC for the most interceptions. And, as usual hope would be high for the next meeting with Harbor.

VARSITY FOOTBALL 78-79

AHS	0	LaBrae	42
	0	Midpark	50
	0	Geneva	31
	12	Edgewood	16
	0	Riverside	0
	6	Madison	27
	0	St. John	28
	14	Conneaut	37
	0	Harbor	25

Won 0 Tied 1 Lost 8



TO THE DELIGHT of the St. John junior varsity volleyball team, Dela Higgs (25) and Gail Zalimeni (41) can't return the ball over the net. The junior varsity finished with a 12-2 record.

JV VOLLEYBALL 78-79

AHS	1	Geneva	2
	2	Harbor	0
	2	Riverside	1
	2	Madison	0
	2	St. John	0
	2	Conneaut	1
	2	Edgewood	1
	2	Geneva	1
	2	Harbor	0
	2	Madison	1
	2	St. John	0
	0	Conneaut	2
	2	Edgewood	1
	forfeit	Riverside	
Won 12		Lost 2	



A 12-2 SEASON

Volleyballers sport a good, winning record.

A typical girls' sport. Junior Varsity volleyball ended the season with a very good record, winning six times as many games as they lost! Pretty impressive, huh? Well, not to very many people. Most of the fans showed up for the varsity games but not too many people cared about volleyball. The loyal parents were there to watch their daughters, but as far as fellow students, there were few, if any.

"... The junior varsity volleyball team also won last night," came over the announcements many times but the students still didn't care. What did it take to get recognition for these freshman and sophomore volleyballers? Well, at least at sports banquets someone would realize their accomplishments.

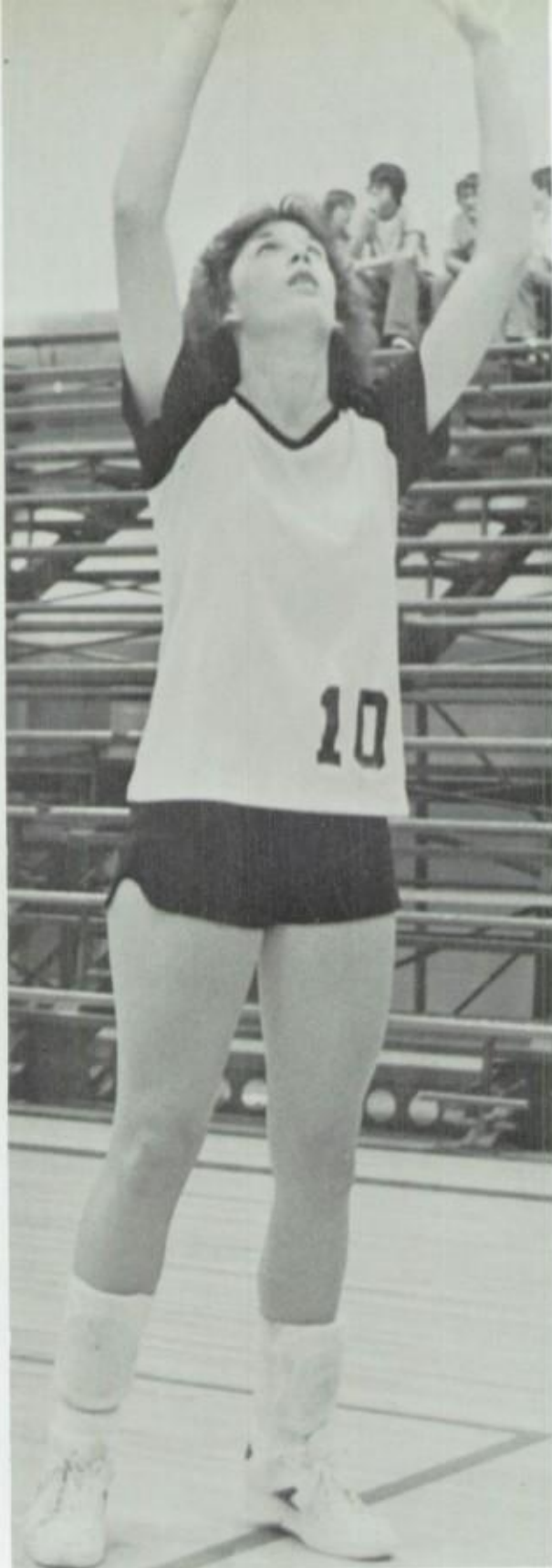
LEAVING THE GROUND, Dela Hipps (25) volleys the ball to the awaiting Heralds as Kathy Hanson (12), Gail Zalimeni (41) and Kelly Richcreek (30) stand ready in their positions. The JV team was developed to give the girls experience for the varsity level.

The best junior varsity record in the past five years was 10-4 until the past season. Most of the girls were inexperienced and were playing organized volleyball for the first time. The girls also had limited coaching because Mrs. Naberezny had to coach both the varsity and junior varsity squads. Despite these handicaps, the team still managed the best junior varsity record since 1973, and the girls gained much experience that they will be able to use on the varsity level.

When asked about the success of the junior varsity squad, Mrs. Naberezny, the coach said, "These girls played tough; they were young and they didn't realize at the beginning of the season how hard they had to work. They learned a lot and I was very proud of their season. I am looking forward to coaching them in the future."

ON HER KNEES is Barb Wilson as she helps some junior varsity players get ready for their game. Barb, a senior, frequently helped the younger players on the team.





HAVING PROPELLED THE volleyball to the opposing team, Cheryl Rocco watches the ball on its flight path. Cheryl, a four year participant in volleyball, was named homecoming queen this year.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 78-79

AHS	0	Geneva	2
	0	Harbor	2
	2	Riverside	0
	0	Madison	2
	2	St. John	0
	2	Conneaut	0
	2	Edgewood	1
	2	Geneva	1
	1	Harbor	2
	0	Madison	2
	2	St. John	0
	2	Conneaut	0
	2	Edgewood	0
	forfeit	Riverside	
	Won 9	Lost 5	



CONSISTENCY!

Volleyballers have another winning year!

Girls' volleyball. Another losing season for a girls' varsity team? NO. Varsity volleyball has not had a losing season during its five year existence here. An organized volleyball team started playing five years ago under the coaching of Mrs. Chris Naberezny. Although most girls sports were not taken as seriously as varsity football or boys' basketball, our volleyball team had more fans at home games than ever before, showing that something good was happening. Gina Deligianis, a junior on the team and also a member of the all North-

eastern Conference Volleyball Team, said, "We began practicing in the summer. We worked extremely hard this year. We usually spent two to four hours a day at practice. This enabled us to play to the best of our ability." Even though the team's record was only 8-5, the players were proud of the season and happy that they had gone out for volleyball.

To most people, volleyball was a boring sport, but one teacher summed up this team by saying, "For the first time in my life a volleyball game actually interested me. I even enjoyed it."



CONCENTRATION SHOWING IN her face, Sybil Bell prepares to serve the ball to her opponents. Sybil also participated in softball, and basketball.

AT THE SENIOR athletes recognition assembly, Sybil Bell, Lisa Enos and Barb Wilson stand in front of the crowd. The pep assembly was before the volleyball game with Edgewood.



THE STARTING POINT

Junior Varsity girls' sports are basis for future varsity successes.



Everyone has to start somewhere, and the J.V. team was the "somewhere" for many girl basketball players. That starting point was considered a period of adjustment by Miss Mary Ann Massi, first year coach of the J.V. squad. "The girls learn to play in a high school atmosphere. There's not as much pressure on the girls as there would be if they went right from junior high to varsity."

The reserve team became, with the new attitudes in girls' athletics, a group of girls building their skills to improve the future varsity teams. It was a developmental program and gave many girls who were still learning the basics a chance to play on a school team.

Although J.V. sports, in all athletics, were looked down upon by many, they served their purpose. Miss Massi commented, "The J.V. team will be a great help to the whole girls' basketball program in the next few years. There is a great deal of talent in these girls, and in a few years they could be great!"

Time will determine the success of the J.V. program.

AT A CRUCIAL point in the game, these junior varsity players wait anxiously for a chance to get in the game. The J.V. team offered much needed playing time and experience.



SHOOTING OVER HER opponents' outstretched arms is Cindy Siler as Gail Zalimeni gets position. Coach Massi said, "The varsity team should be good as these girls' talents develop."

THE REFEREE SIGNALS jump ball as Gina Nicholson and a Madison player struggle for the ball. No seniors played on the J.V. level because the program was designed for underclassmen.

A BREAKTHROUGH!

Two important victories scored for the girls' basketball team!

Constantly in the shadow of the boys' squad, the girls' basketball team finally made a breakthrough. Early in the season they won an essential victory against Harbor which was ranked 13th in the state in AA schools. The win was also important because it was the first NEC win in the recent history of the girls' program. From that point on, the team received some important recognition.

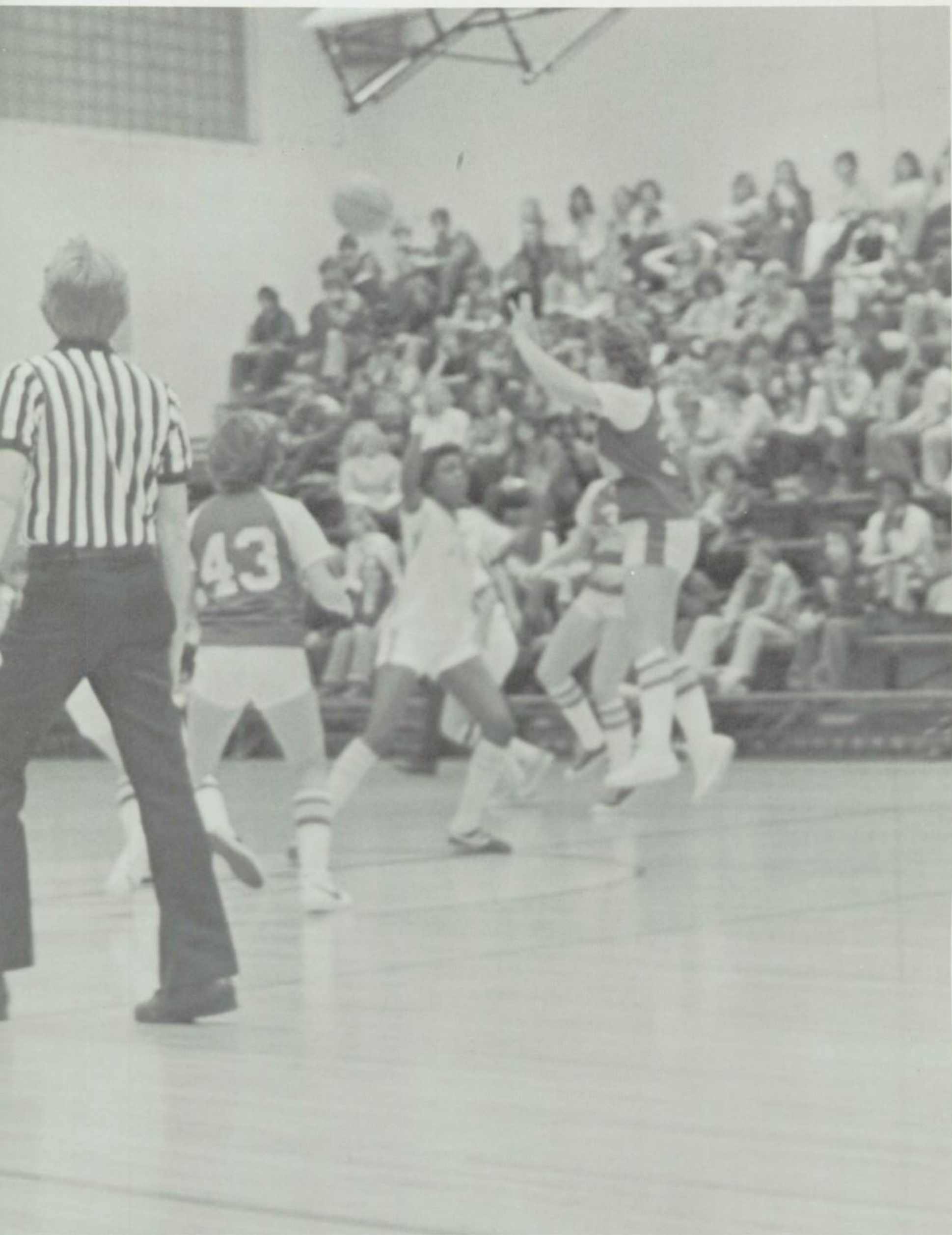
But this attitude was evident all over the country. According to *READER'S DIGEST*, "It's the most exciting development in sports: young women, once limited to miniskirted cheerleading on the sidelines, are going in strongly for athletic competition themselves." Encompassing this same feeling, the number of girls involved in sports was large compared to those in boy's sports.

WITH HER EYES on the basketball, Jeanette Marsh moves toward the basket to get position on her opponents. Jeanette played basketball for four years.



IN THE HEAT of the action are Linda Wells (14), Jeanette Marsh (34), Gina Deligianis (15), and Janet Mulder. The girls' basketball team defeated Harbor in this cross-town game.

GUARDING AN UNIDENTIFIED Harbor player is Linda Wells. Linda was the team's center and was voted the most valuable player against Harbor High School.



The freshmen year is a time for new experiences and adjustments. As a rule, the freshmen have the fewest privileges of anyone in the school. So, when it comes to sports, it's nice to have the opportunity to compete against opponents on the same level. Freshmen

SETTING UP A play during the game with Geneva is the freshman basketball team. The team went on to beat Geneva then to finish out their regular season.

sports give athletes this opportunity.

Besides becoming accustomed to a new school, this year's team also had a coach who was in his first year of high school coaching. Despite these obstacles, the squad managed to field a decent team. Another value of having a freshmen team is that the players are given a chance to get a year of playing time before they have to compete on a varsity level. Many high schools do not even include a ninth

A TIME

Participation in the

grade, so having a separate freshman team also makes it easier to schedule games.

A strong freshman program usually provides the basis for competitive varsity teams in the future.



BASKETBALL COACHES, MR. Carr, Mr. Walters and Mr. Altonen, seem to support the idea that concentration is the key to success. Mr. Altonen was a first-year freshman coach.

DRIBBLING DOWN THE court (looking for an opening in his opponents defense) is James Peoples. The freshmen had a good turnout this year with many fine prospects for future teams.



FOR ADJUSTING

sports program gives freshman cagers break.

RECEIVING SOME LAST minute instructions before a game is the freshman basketball team. The team enjoyed a fairly successful year in comparison to past freshman teams. Because of this extra year before upperclass competition, freshmen were able to improve their skills.



GOING FOR ONE of his twenty footers is junior Derek Jones. Derel was known especially for his outside shooting ability which made him difficult to guard.



LITTLE EXPERIENCE

proves downfall of the JV basketball team.

The junior varsity team had many of the same problems as the varsity. First of all they felt the pressure of trying to meet the standards of the preceeding year's team especially the problem of matching an unblemished thirteen and zero Northeastern Conference record. And like the varsity squad, the JV's had the problem of inexperience. Very few people on the junior varsity team had ever played together as a unit. This really proved to be a problem when they played more experienced teams.

Although the JV's were inexperienced, they did have some good points going for

them. The team always exhibited a lot of hustle and determination. Even when they were behind, they refused to give up. One game in which they fought until the final buzzer was in a game against archrivals, The Harbor Mariners. Bula and Harbor were involved in a see-saw battle throughout the game and neither team would give in. When the buzzer sounded, the score was tied, but in overtime, the team was victorious.

ATTEMPTING A LAYUP but getting hacked by a Harbor opponent is number 54, sophomore Bill Jepson. This was Bill's first year on the junior varsity squad.





FIGHTING FOR AN offensive rebound is junior Todd Corlew as a hot of Panthers look on. Todd played JV, but also dressed for the varsity team.

STRETCHING OUT TO try to save the ball from going out of bounds is Bill Jepson. Because of his size, Bill contributed a major part in pulling down rebounds.

DRIVING IN FOR the layup is sophomore Jim Thompson as Mark Ecklund (30) and Bill Jepson (54) look on. Last year for the freshman team Jim averaged 7.7 points per game.



TIME TO REBUILD

The basketball team lacks varsity experience.

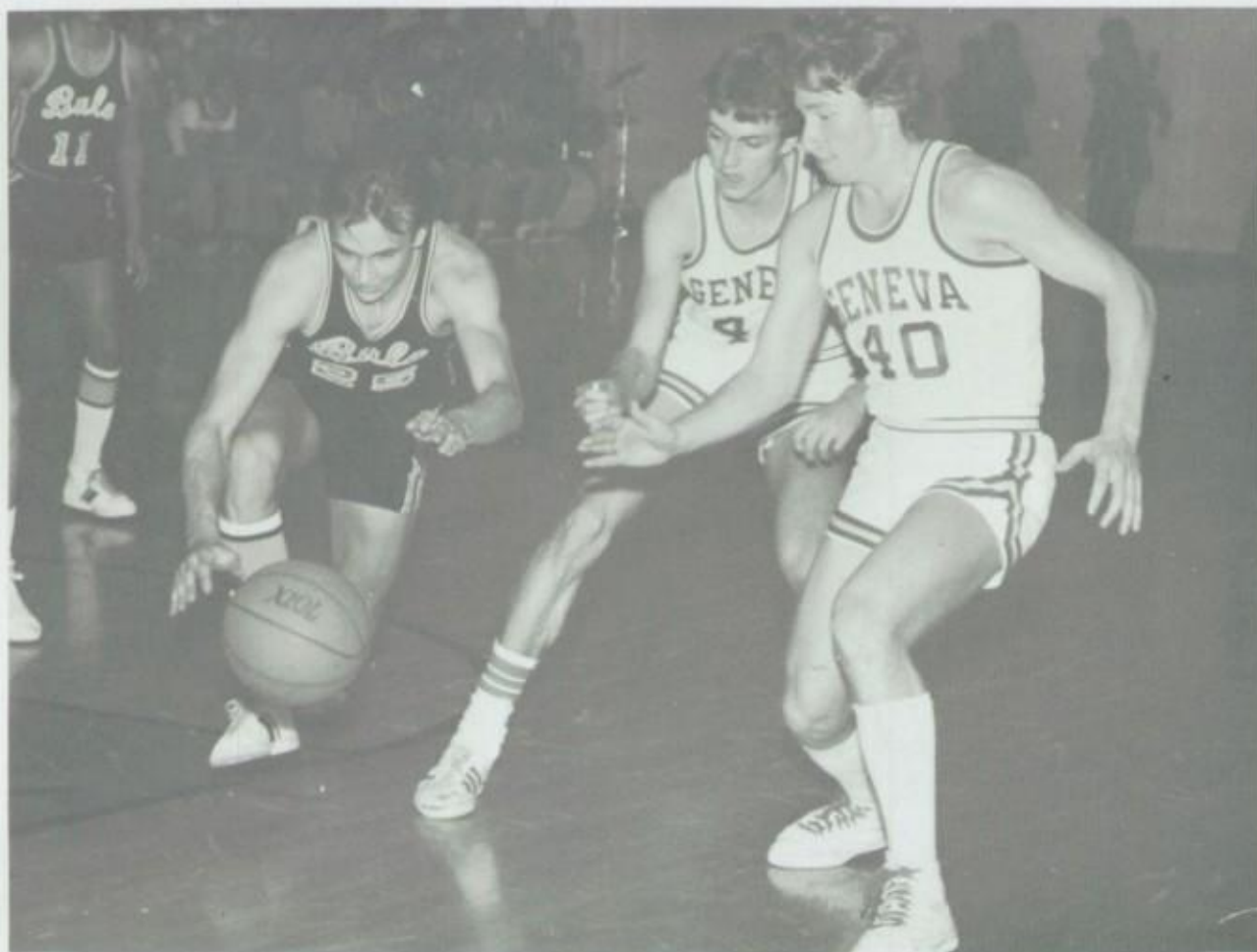
Trying to meet the standard of a team with an unblemished 13-0 conference record and an NEC championship is not an easy feat to accomplish. It is especially difficult when you have lost the entire starting team.

This was the situation that the basketball team faced going into the first game. The starting five had graduated and the team was left with just one player with real varsity experience. Coach Walters was forced to rely on many people with no varsity experience at all. For the first time in years, underclassmen were playing an important part on the team.

Clearly, chances for a successful season looked slim because most other teams in the NEC had experienced varsity players.

The round ballers kept their hopes high, however, and never gave up. Mr. Walters said that the team always played with determination; and even when they were behind, they didn't give up. According to him, players' attitudes were good and they displayed a good team effort.

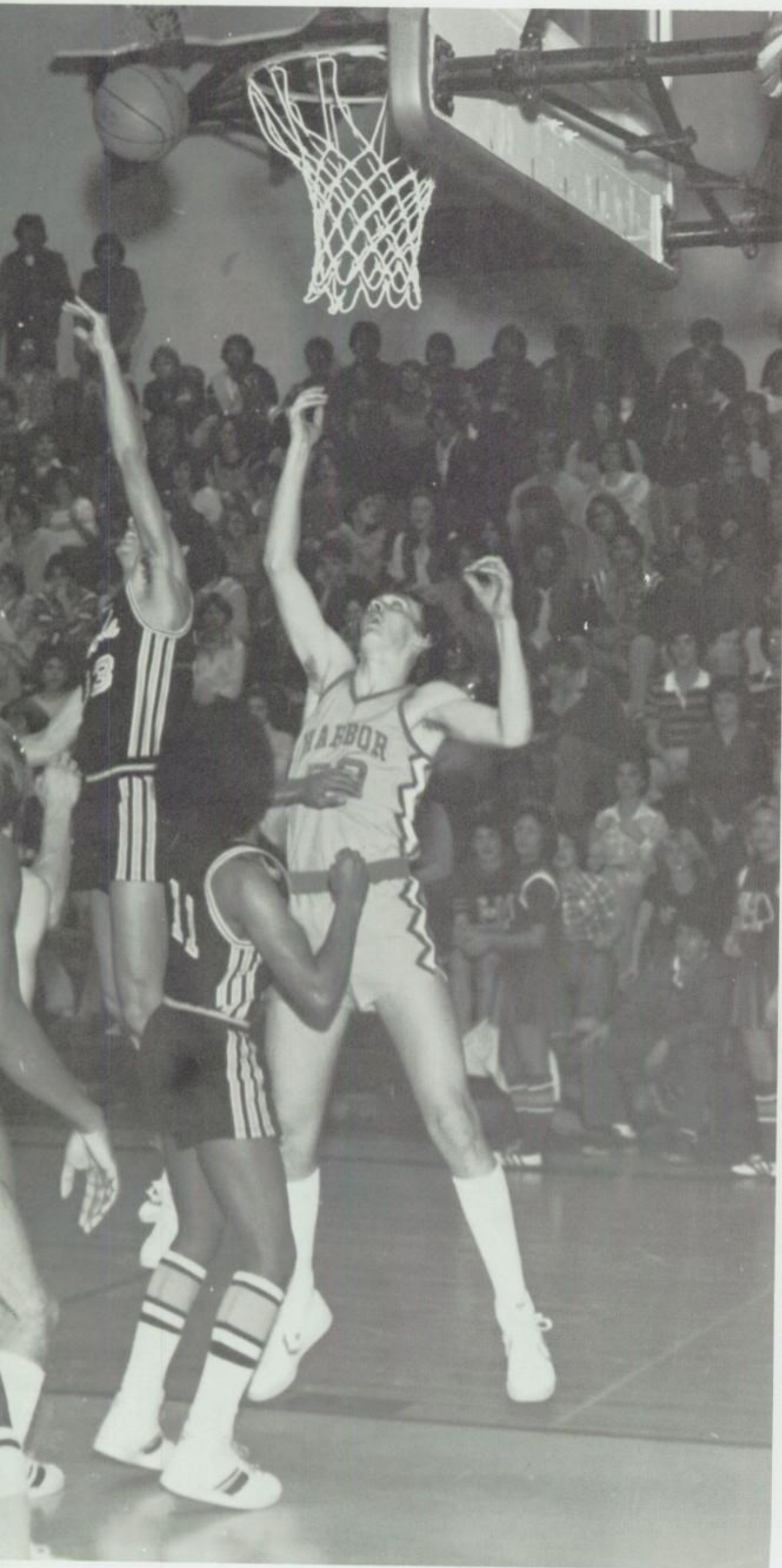
Although players lacked experience, the team did have some assets. Besides their never-say-die attitude, the team was aggressive, always trying to cause a turnover to capitalize on their opponents' mistakes. The team also had the height necessary to control the offensive and defensive boards as well as the speed and quickness to operate fast-breaks. Despite all of these assets, lack of experience proved to be the teams' downfall.



DRIBBLING EASILY PAST two Geneva opponents and in for the score is Henry Barchanowicz. Henry was often the team leader in scoring during the season.

FIGHTING FOR A rebound is Perry Stofan as teammates Tony Powell (11) and Tony Goodwin (41) struggle for position. Controlling the boards was one of Bala's strong points.





SHOWING GOOD FORM, Perry Stofan goes for a jump shot. Perry was elected team captain and was the only returning letterman on varsity team in seventy-eight.

The date was Friday, January 12, 1979. The place was Ball Gym where the Ashtabula Panthers were to take on the Geneva Eagles. The home crowd was hungry for a victory, but it was not to be.

As usual, the Panthers started out strong and managed to stay close to the Eagles until half time. But the third quarter seemed to present an entirely different home team, an inexperienced one. The squad showed its lack of experience by getting into foul trouble and giving up many turnovers. This eventually led to their defeat.

These same factors were the major reasons for the team's downfall throughout the season.

GOING HIGH ABOVE the opposition and scoring a quick two is center Jewel Hanna. Jewel had a slow start because of a knee injury, but he improved steadily as the year progressed.

FIGHTING FOR A rebound are Hank Barchanowicz (24), Jewel Hanna (30), and Tony Goodwin (partially hidden). Rebounding was one of the team's strong points.

DRIVING IN AND up for a layup is Tony Goodwin as Henry Barchanowicz looks on. Tony was an offensive threat to opponents through the season.

SAME OLD SONG

Basketball team starts tough finishes weak.







NEVER SAY DIE

Basketball team refuses to be easily beaten.

VARSITY BASKETBALL 78-79

AHS	52	Cleveland East	73
	48	Geneva	60
	78	Harbor	63
	61	Riverside	69
	79	Madison	85
	47	Collinwood	64
	72	St. John	65
	65	Conneaut	75
	80	Edgewood	52
	59	Geneva	75
	56	Harbor	67
	83	Riverside	77
	60	Madison	72
	58	St. John	50
	61	Central Hower	84
	49	Conneaut	54
	67	Brookfield	76
	74	Edgewood	61

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

59 West Geauqa 81

WON 6 LOST 13

What would you do if you were behind? Would you quit? Would you give up? Would you throw in the towel? Well, if you were that type of person, then you obviously did not play basketball for our team.

Maybe they didn't have as spectacular a season as last year, but keep in mind that they weren't as experienced a team as the one of a year ago. But the team exhibited a lot of determination and a strong desire to win, even if they didn't all the time. Whenever they were behind, they refused to give up and were always fighting for a comeback and a chance to regain the lead.

Coach Walters often commended his players for their persistence and determination. It pleased him that the team always battled to the end. As he said, "A coach

can be happy with his team when they've given all they've got."

When asked his views about the team and their determination to win, senior David Williams said, "Well, when we're behind, we're thinking about doing our best to try and win or at least keep it close."

When asked if he ever felt pressured because this season's team wasn't as good as last year's, he said, "We feel some pressure, sure; everybody remembers how good last year's team was and a lot of people expected the same from us. But we really improved as we became more experienced."

REACHING UP TO block an opponent's pass are Perry Stofan (33) and Henry Barchanowicz (25). Perry and Hank played an important part in the Panther's defense.



TEARING DOWN A defensive rebound is Henry Barchanowicz as Perry Stofan (33) and Tony Goodwin (41) look on. Henry was an aggressive player all year.

DRIVING PAST OPPONENTS and going up for a layup is Tony Goodwin as Tony Powell awaits the results. Both Goodwin and Powell had fine first years on the varsity squad.



A person puts to use what he learns in high school his whole life. This learning comes not only from classrooms and books but also from experiences and activities outside the class. A major part of these outside activities is sports. Sports develop not only the physical part of the athlete but also the mental aspect.

Just like any other activity that requires a participant to perform alone in front of large audiences, wrestling can help the individual gain maturity and add

to his overall character. Because it is an individual sport with the wrestler having to rely on his own strength and knowledge to win or lose the match, he learns self-confidence and the value of hard work. The rewards in a sport such as wrestling are directly related to the amount of work put into it; so unlike football or basketball, there can be individual triumphs even if the team loses. Some of the triumphs of this year's team included a few outstanding individual performances, like the decent dual meet records

posted by Tim Parker and Terry Watts. The team also managed to gain several places in the N.E.C. Tournament.

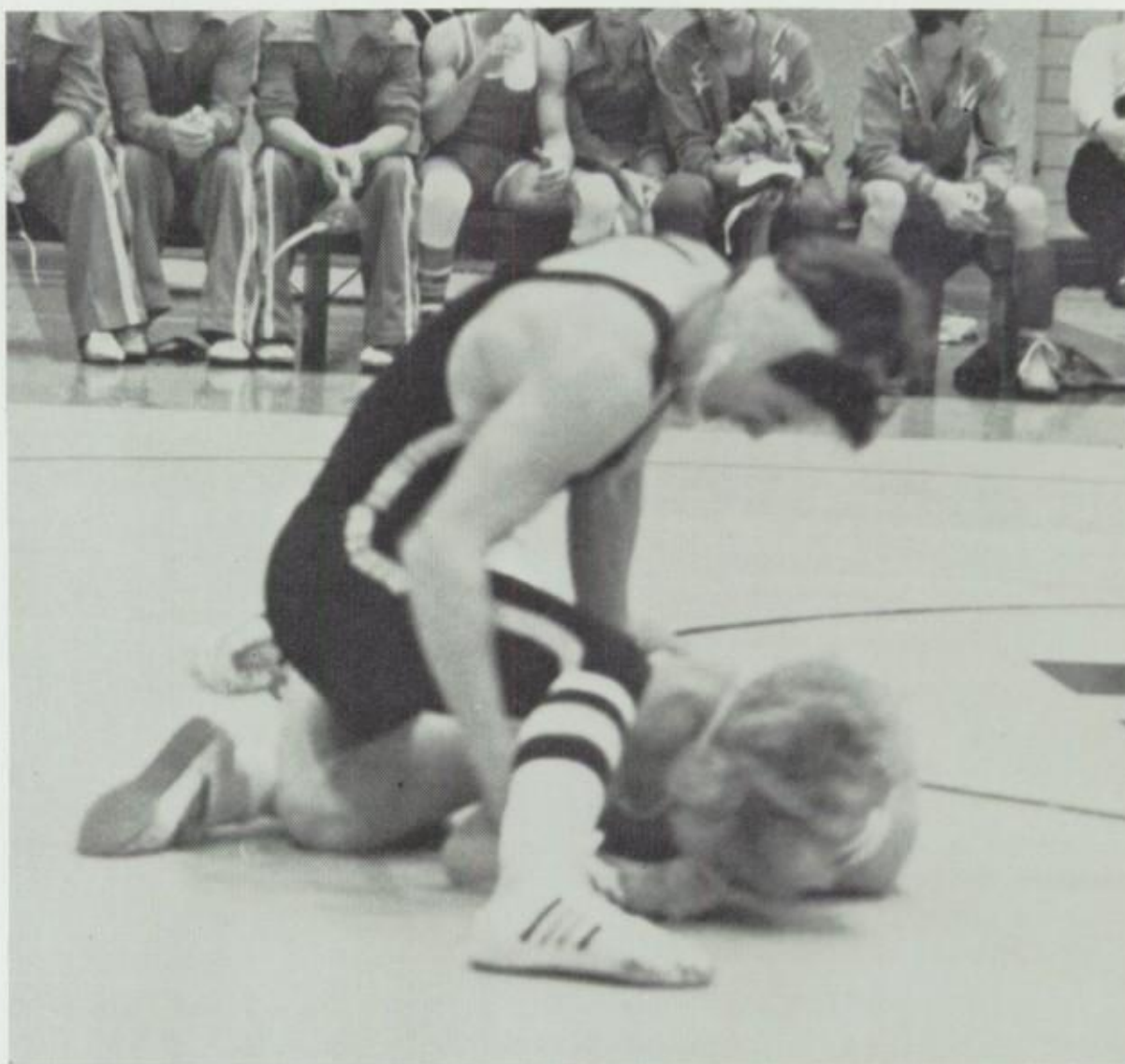
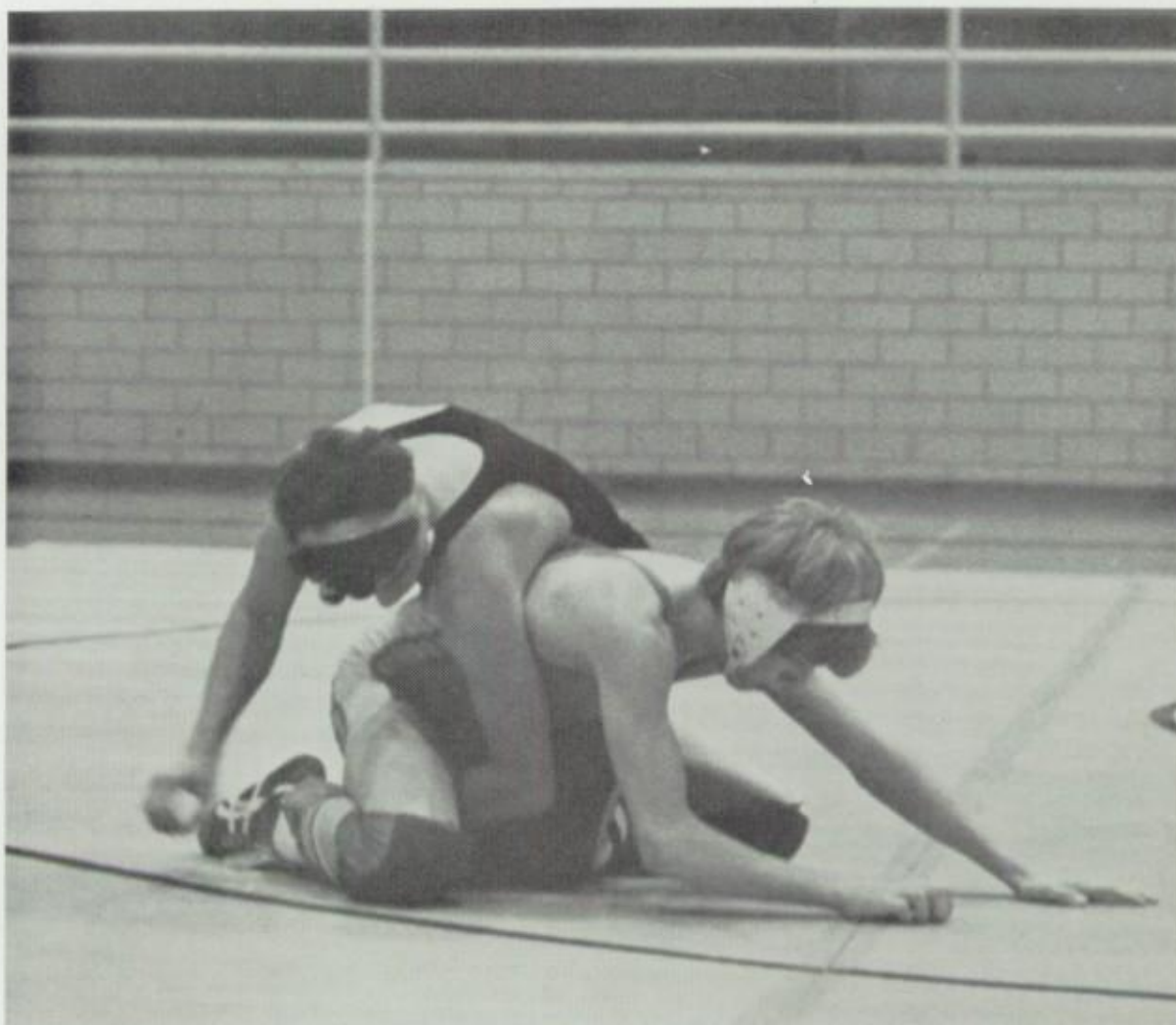
Wrestling, however, is not entirely an individual sport because any time a group of people work together for a common cause, a sense of loyalty is bound to exist. Because the team is working to defeat opponents, they usually cheer one another on and shout encouragement from the sidelines. Whatever the outcome of the season, the team members are bound to have gained something



WORKING FOR A pin is junior wrestler Mike Digiaco. Mike started wrestling on his own in tournaments even before junior high. This experience helped him in high school.

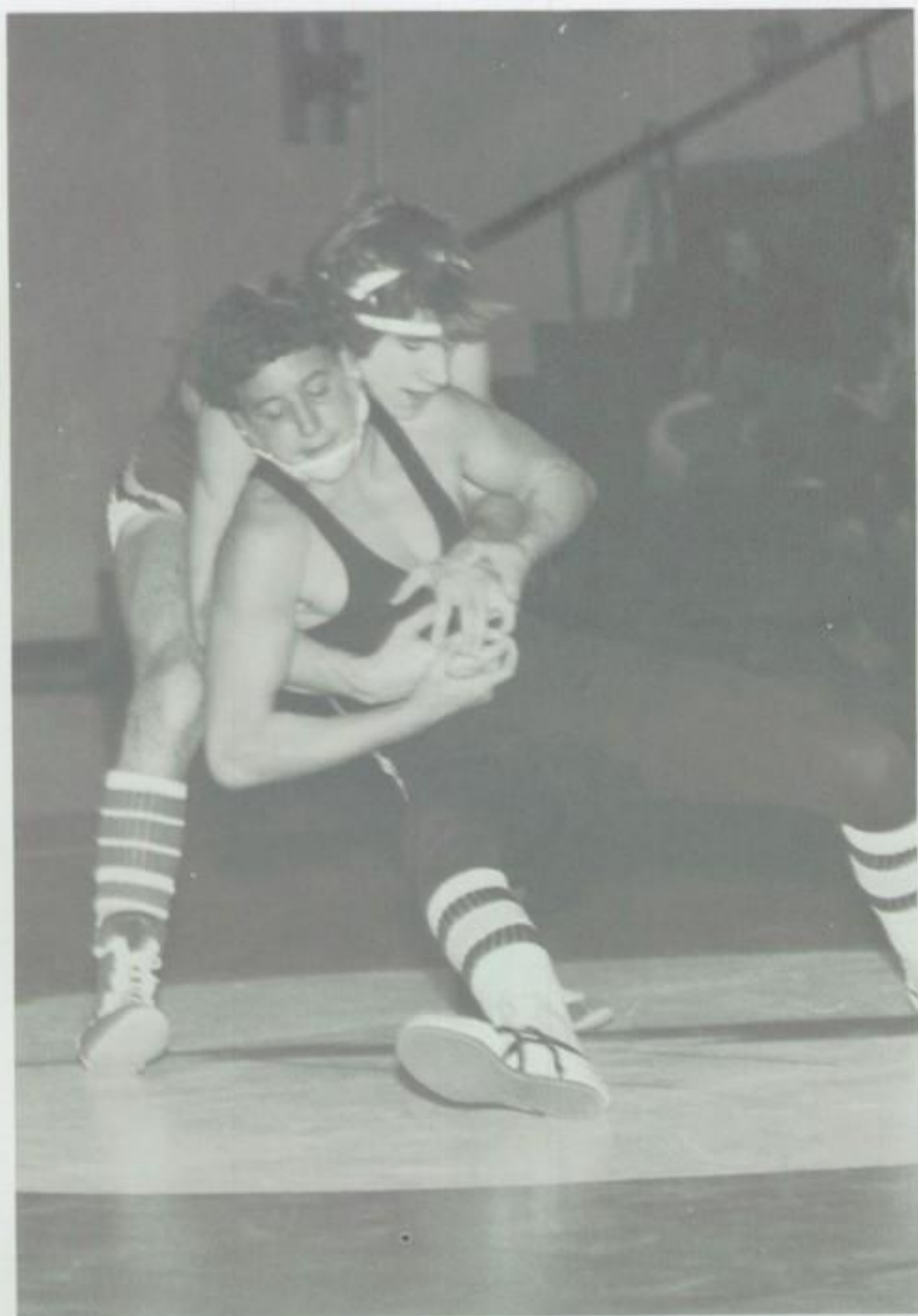
useful from their experience if nothing else than one another's friendship.

The seniors on the team left behind them four years of hard work. Though their victories and defeats, they learned something to help them as they face their lives after high school, while the rest of the team looks toward next season with new hopes, more experience, and a determination to improve.



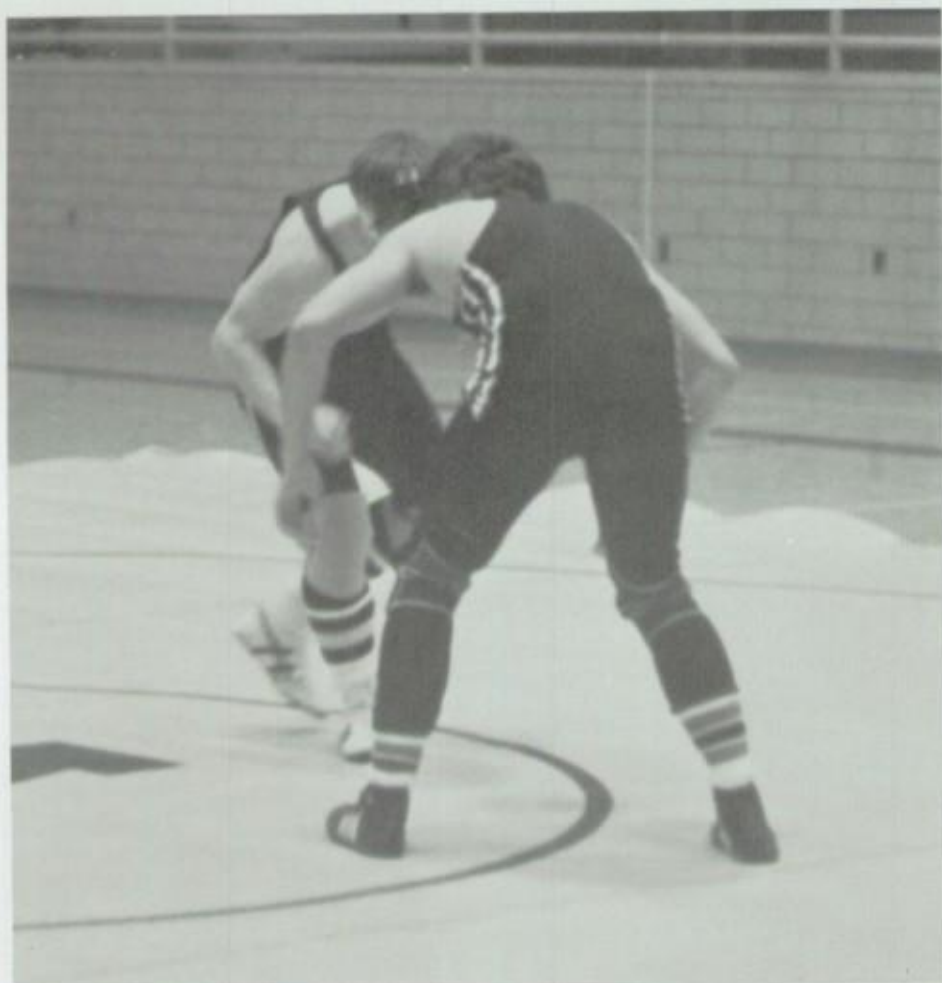
STRUGGLING TO REMAIN in control is senior Rick Bessant. Despite the fact that Rick got a late start in his wrestling career, he managed to do fairly well by hard work and determination. Small cutout: Entangled in a mess of arms and legs with his opponent is junior John Eastman. Wrestlers must be prepared for any situation.

DETERMINED TO KEEP his Geneva opponent on the mat is senior Marc Labry. Marc went on to win his match, but the team lost mainly because of points given up by forfeits. A lack of participants plagued the team all year long because many times the squad had more individual wins but still lost the match.



STRAINING TO BREAK the grasp of his Madison opponent is sophomore Gary Digiaco. Gary was just a sophomore; he was able to compete against other varsity wrestlers because he began wrestling in tournaments on his own.

The sport of wrestling originated with the American Indians, and as different nationalities came to America they brought their own style of wrestling. The Greco-Roman type of wrestling, using only the upper body, was the kind of wrestling used in these early stages. About the time of Abraham Lincoln, however, the catch-as-catch-can style became popular. Here the wrestler could grab his opponent whenever the opportunity arose, with only the strangle hold being barred. An Ohioan named Tom Jenkins was the first professional wrestler to use these methods. Jenkins, despite the fact that he had only one eye, remained champion for many years. He was originally from Ohio where he worked in a steel mill. Because wrestling was introduced early in the state's history, the Midwest, Northeastern Ohio in particular, was a leader in the sport of wrestling. Of course, wres-



LINING UP FOR a takedown against his Jefferson opponent is senior Tim Parker. Takedowns are only one part of the wrestling match, which consists of three periods each requiring the wrestler to start from a different position.



UP AND OUT goes sophomore Frank Peteri as he attempts to escape from his opponent. Wrestling teams hardly ever got much publicity and out team was no exception; some nights the crowd would consist of little more than a few parents.

CATCH-AS-CATCH CAN

is a term once used to describe wrestling in its very early stages.

Wrestling then was much different. With all the special equipment and rules, it was easy to see the changes from the time when a strongman from a circus would wrestle anybody for fifty cents.

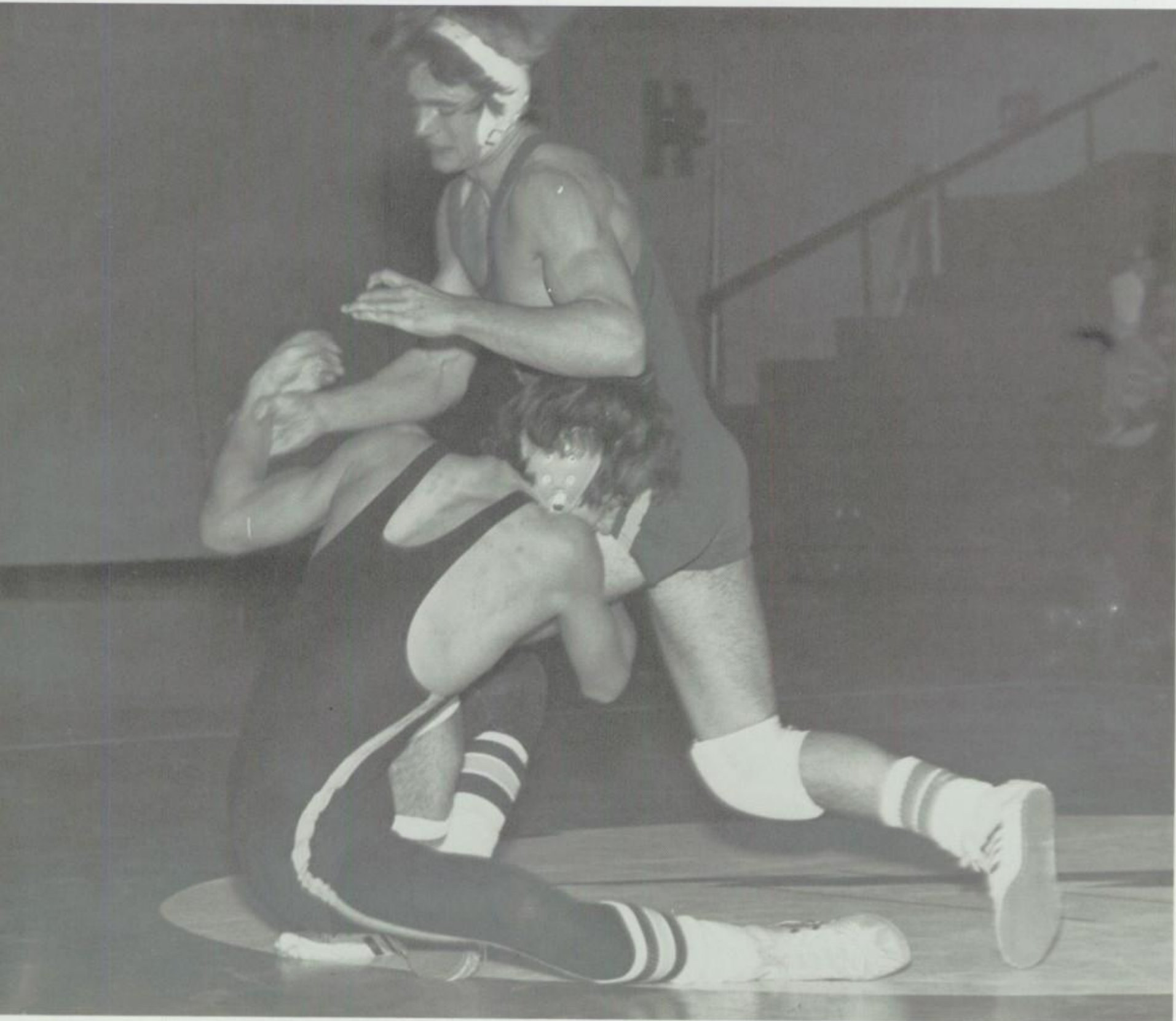
Wrestling developed from the barnyard pastime to the highly sophisticated and sometimes complicated sport it is today. Because the sport differs so greatly from any other sport, it is important that wrestlers get an early start. Experience plays a vital part in wrestling, especially match experience, because nobody goes out and plays a game of wrestling. It's hard work and to become adept at it, one must work hard, and this means wrestling countless matches.

A problem that continually plagued our wrestling teams was this lack of mat experience. Many other schools started their wrestling programs in the third or fourth grade, but for years our

schools did not even have a junior high program because compared to most sports, wrestling was still in its infancy.

It first came to our school in the early 70's. At that time there were only a few other teams in the league. For a while it enjoyed some popularity at our school, at least as far as participants were concerned. But soon the team suffered from a lack of interest. This situation changed because many people worked hard to make wrestling a sport that appeals not only to the tall and big but also to many different sizes. And hopefully wrestling will continue to be a part of the sports scene for many years to come.

BODIES STRAINING, JUNIOR John Eastman attempts to bring his opponent back down to the mat and gain control. John, along with a few of his fellow classmates, was one of the first to benefit from the new program in the junior high.



STRUGGLING TO GET control is sophomore Terry Watts. Terry wrestled in the lightest weight division which ranged from 98 pounds to unlimited.

"COME ON; STAND up." The wrestling team looks on as one of their teammates is wrestling. Because of a lack of depth, the team was able to get only a few people to wrestle JV.



IMPROVEMENT

For success, wrestlers must get early start.

At the beginning of the wrestling season, things looked kind of bleak for the team. With a lack of players, the team started the season having to forfeit some of the supper weight classes. This was a deciding factor in the team's first match with Harbor as the wrestlers watched helplessly as their hopes of winning went down when Harbor picked up their winning points from forfeits. As the season progressed, however, the team picked up some more wrestlers; this change became evident when the team defeated Jefferson for the first time in the history of wrestling at this school.

In later matches with the league powers, Madison and Riverside, the team did not fare as well. There were some bright spots, however, when a few of the wrestlers

proved they could compete with these teams.

This team did not have an outstanding season as far as records, but many of the younger wrestlers showed signs of being good wrestlers, as they steadily improved.

Although the team may not have had a quantity of participants, the ones they did have, as they saying goes, were quality wrestlers, most having 3 to 4 years of experience. This experience was represented in the senior co-captains, with Marc Labry and Tim Parker having four years experience and Rick Bessant, Ron Marchu and Jim Anderson each having 3 years experience. The team also finally started to benefit from its own junior high program with some of the sophomores and juniors having four or even five years mat expe-

BETWEEN MATCHES THE mat maids take time out for a breather. Keeping score was just one job required of the mat maids as they helped the team get organized for matches.

rience. If the team can keep this kind of wrestler coming up, the future can bring only improvement.

WRESTLING 78-79

AHS	26	Harbor	35
	11	Chardon	50
	39	Jefferson	25
	7	Riverside	49
	12	Madison	52
	41	Ledgemont	28
	27	Conneaut	33
	14	Edgewood	47
	30	Grand Valley	33
	22	Geneva	39

Won 2

Lost 8





DECIDING WHAT TO do can be baffling, but the varsity cheerleaders manage. Kim Gray, Toni Schultz, Sherry Orsuto, Sandy Van Buren, Renee Chatman, and Sandy Jenkins pepped up the crowd.

WITH GAME TIME fifteen minutes away, the JV cheerleaders practice their cheers. Brigitte Jenkins, Sheri Bagnall, Sheila Lampkin, Diane Bedgne, Robin Laughlin, and Barb Masele kept the spirit going at JV games.



SPIRIT IS A PART OF IT.

The cheerleaders help promote spirit for our many teams and fans.



LOW ATTENDANCE WAS a problem freshman cheerleaders had to put up with. Tammy Nault and Kristen Greenwood did their best to keep the crowd going.

Spirit, pep, enthusiasm. These were some of the words to describe the cheerleaders. Trying to raise spirit at football and basketball games was hard at times but it was worth the hours they spent practicing.

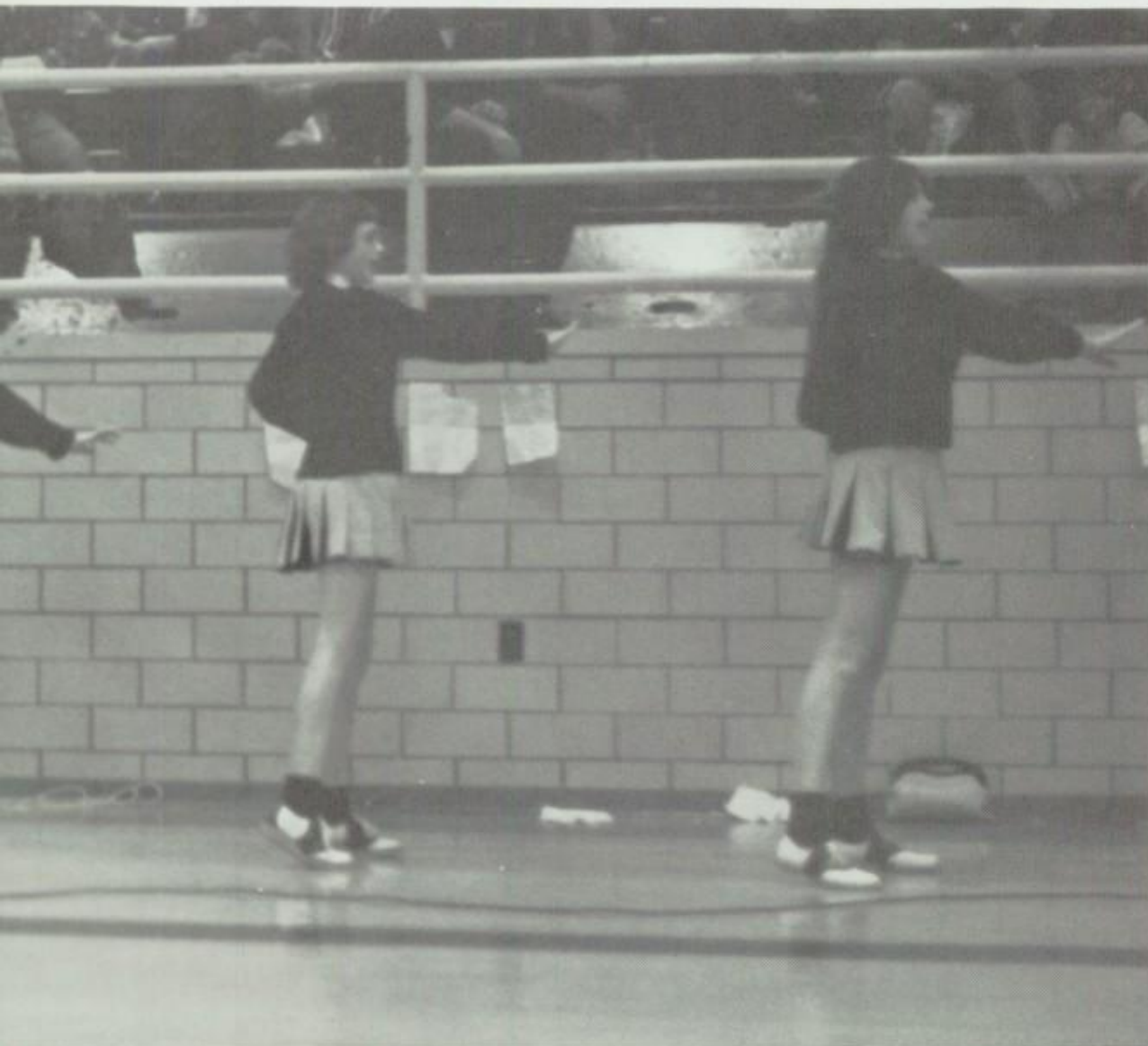
The cheerleaders started in the early summer practicing their cheers. In August all the cheerleaders attended a week-long camp at Lakeland Community College to learn more cheers. At the camp, they got together with other cheerleaders and pooled their ideas.

Cheerleading wasn't all fun and games as some found out. Two of the cheerleaders left before the week was up because of some problems at camp.

All in all, camp, practicing, and getting up early in the summer to give the football players Kool-Aid was worth it. As junior Kim Gray said, "I didn't mind doing a little extra for my school. I like cheering our teams on. It's fun!"

One point all the cheerleaders agreed on was that if they had to devote a lot more time to cheering, they would gladly do it. With school spirit as low as it was, it was good we had some people who still believed in cheering our teams on to victory.

WRESTLERS NEEDED SUPPORT from the crowd and the wrestling cheerleaders give that. Heather Moore, Cheryl Hanselka, Judy Van Tassel, and Brenda Hommes tried to keep the wrestlers "psyched" for their matches.



THE INVOLVED ATHLETE ?

Is there time to be active in clubs and sports?

“**T**his AFS club I belong to is a lot of fun; you should join.” “I can’t. I wouldn’t have time for it with practice and everything.”

“Come on. Don’t you think you spend too much time on the sport? It seems you’re always either going to or coming from practice. You could be late once in a while. What’s the big deal?”

“Are you kidding! My sports career wouldn’t last long if I took that attitude. Anyway, I’m not half as bad as some who spend half their day working out.”

“Well, it seems like you could do more. I know some athletes who belong to clubs.”

“I don’t know. Sure I’d like to join, but I can’t do everything.”

TAKING A SHOT at the basket is senior Perry Stofan. Because of the long hours, Perry had little time to do anything else but practice either basketball or tennis.

PLAYING BASS FOR a group is Larry Haines. Larry found time to practice in the off season.



BRUSHING HER HORSE is just one thing Ella Colucci has to get done. Besides being in the 4-H club outside of school, Ella also was active in the FTA and German clubs along with her participation in two sports, girls' basketball and volleyball. This combination of both sports and after-school activities made her one of the few true all-around athletes.

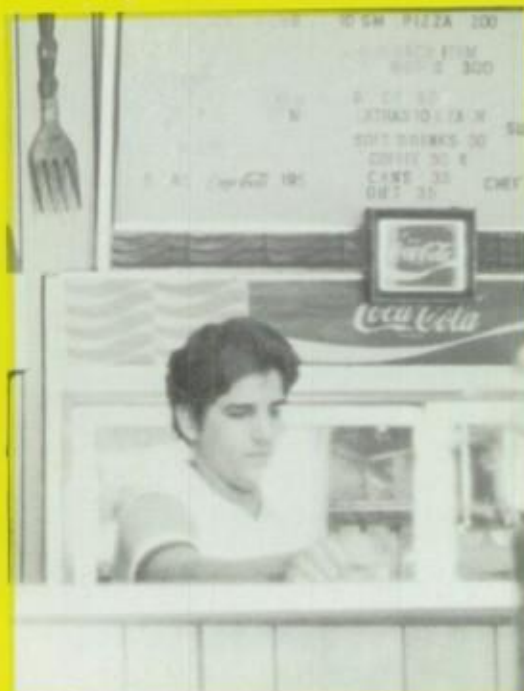


COMMUNITY UPDATE:

In spite of many disadvantages, small business continues to thrive.

The disadvantages of working in a small business were many. Students found it very hard, working with relatives in a family business. One main reason was that they found it difficult to be serious around the family at work.

Another disadvantage was the difference kids found when going home. If a kid was yelled at during work, the disagreement often continued at home. Family businesses were not always the ideal situation.



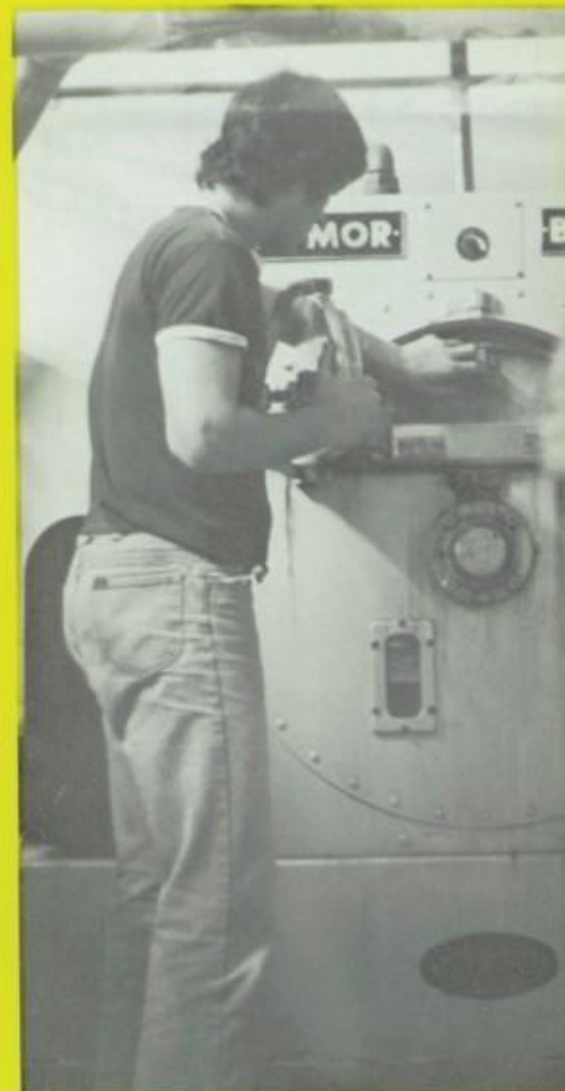
Thriving in Ashtabula were small businesses. The question is why? With all of the big name stores surrounding us, Ashtabula continued its small business trend.

Throughout all the recent confusion on the mall, stores opened and closed. Many stores found the lack of people on the Mall costly and moved out to plazas. Others simply closed their doors for good. But even so, small business still existed.

Some small businesses started in Ashtabula and grew to become big businesses. Carlisle's, a small business beginning in town, expanded and had stores in other towns. Many new stores began opening up on the Mall and most seemed to have done well.

So, some small businesses seemed to be able to thrive in town. Some increased their size to include other communities but many did well where they were. So, our community became a place for small family businesses.

RELAXED AND WAITING, Jim Sardella takes a break until the next customer arrives. Even though Jim was only a sophomore, he worked for his father at Plaza Pizza. Along with his working responsibilities, Jim was president of the sophomore class.



PUTTING CLOTHES INTO the dry cleaning machine, Sam Martello takes his job seriously. Sam worked for a family business also, Martell Cleaners. Because Sam was busy with activities after school, he often worked at night.

Actually, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages in small business. For instance, when a kid wanted to start work, he could often begin at an earlier age because of the family ties.

Another great advantage was the hours. They often could choose their own or just show up. This was a very good point in family business for students.

TO TAKE A break from a tedious job with the lumber is relieving to Craig Post. Craig worked his after school hours at Post Lumber.



BUSINESS/CULTURE

Even a small town can find many cultural resources within it.



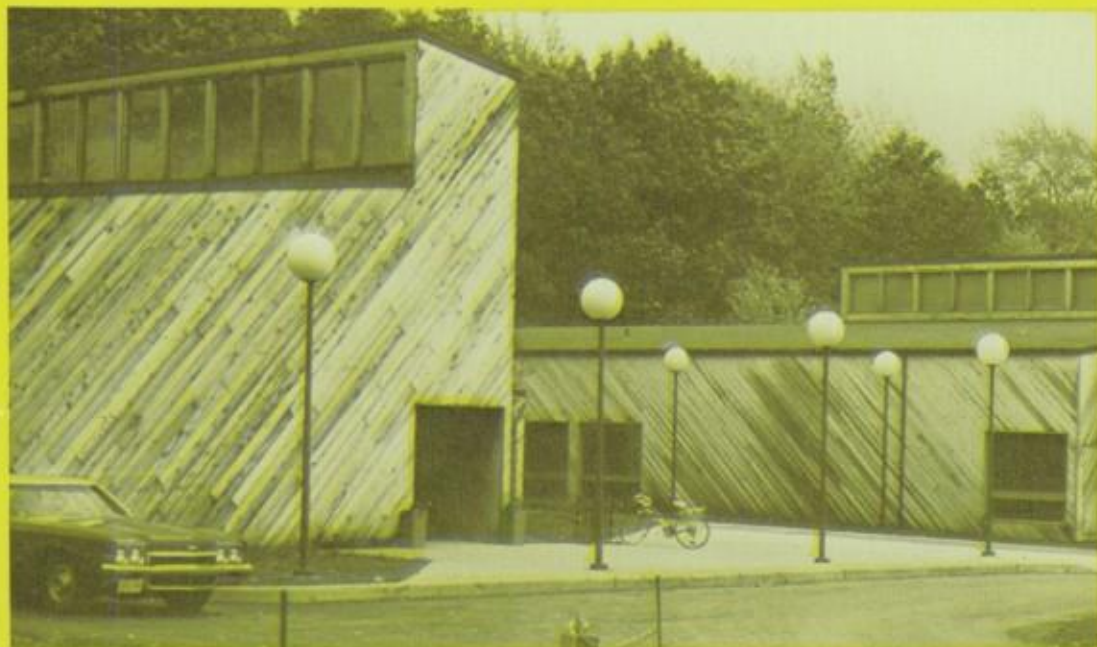
One of the most cultural events that took place in our town was the Community Concerts. There were usually three concerts in a series, throughout the year.

One question that was asked frequently when the new tickets came out was why? Why did you pick these three? Mrs. Glenn Eippert, president of the area Community Concerts, tried to explain. "When we first start our decision process, we receive a booklet of performers through the Community Concert Association. Before we can do anything else, we have to establish a budget to know how much we are working with. Then we decide with the idea in mind that we need one big name attraction."

About 815 saw the big name attraction this year, Fred Waring and the Young Pennsylvanians, who appeared in April. The other two appearing in October and February were Toccatas and Flourishes and Max Morath "The Ragtime Years." Concerts were all performed at Shea Public Auditorium on Main Street in Ashtabula.

The question still arises, Ashtabula, a cultural community? Mrs. Eippert feels it is. "Our community has a fantastic cultural realm, especially these Community Concerts; they are high quality at a low cost. People are fortunate that this is offered although sometimes it is not taken advantage of. Yes, Ashtabula is a cultural community!"

THE FIRST SET of musicians to perform for the Community Concerts was Toccatas and Flourishes in October. Three entertainers were on the ticket for the year. The concerts, performed in Shea Public Auditorium, exposed the area to Culture.



A lasting cultural part of our city was the Arts Center. Classes at the center covered a wide range of the arts and crafts. Offered were pottery, dance and unusual courses, such as batik.

The Center's many activities involved tots through elderlies.

Throughout its 25-year history, the Ashtabula Art Center has been important to the cultural development of our community.

SHEA'S FILM FESTIVAL

Ben Hur
Robin Hood
A Streetcar
Named Desire
At The Circus
Arsenic & Old
Lace
Philadelphia
Story

COMMUNITY UPDATE:

Learning is important in a four-high-school, single college town.

The tax money for the Buckeye and the Ashtabula Area schools was received from various sources. In some statistics from a recent year, Ashtabula got 54% of its 8.2 mil from local taxes while Buckeye got 84% from local. One reason for this seemingly large difference was the fact that Buckeye received industrial taxes. This gave the district a much higher valuation. Ashtabula received 29% in state foundation and 17% in federal and miscellaneous. Buckeye, on the other hand, received 14.5% from State and 1.5% from federal and miscellaneous. One of the basic reasons Ashtabula received more federal was that it had more welfare cases.

Actually, no matter where the taxes came from the schools benefited. Over 2/3 of real estate taxes went to the schools. In this way, our education was community-funded.

A real convenience in our town was Kent State University, the Ashtabula Branch. This commuter school, located in our community, made it easier for students to work, live at home, and go to college. Kent offered students a beginning in their prospective fields. So, our community was educationally-minded enough to maintain a college.

Among the various public schools, one private, non-church-affiliated school survived-Grand River Academy in Austintown. This school differed from others in that it housed grades seven through twelve. We often saw our friends go to Grand River and return. So, although the school was distant, we remained in contact.

Are you kidding? Three high schools in one small town? This was true in our community as our town of 25,000 had three.

The problems of three schools were many. With obvious school rivalries resulting, much rowdiness and vandalism could have been eliminated by having one school. Although rivalries did not all end in vandalism, they often ended in antagonism. Too much emphasis was placed on which school was number one instead of education in general.

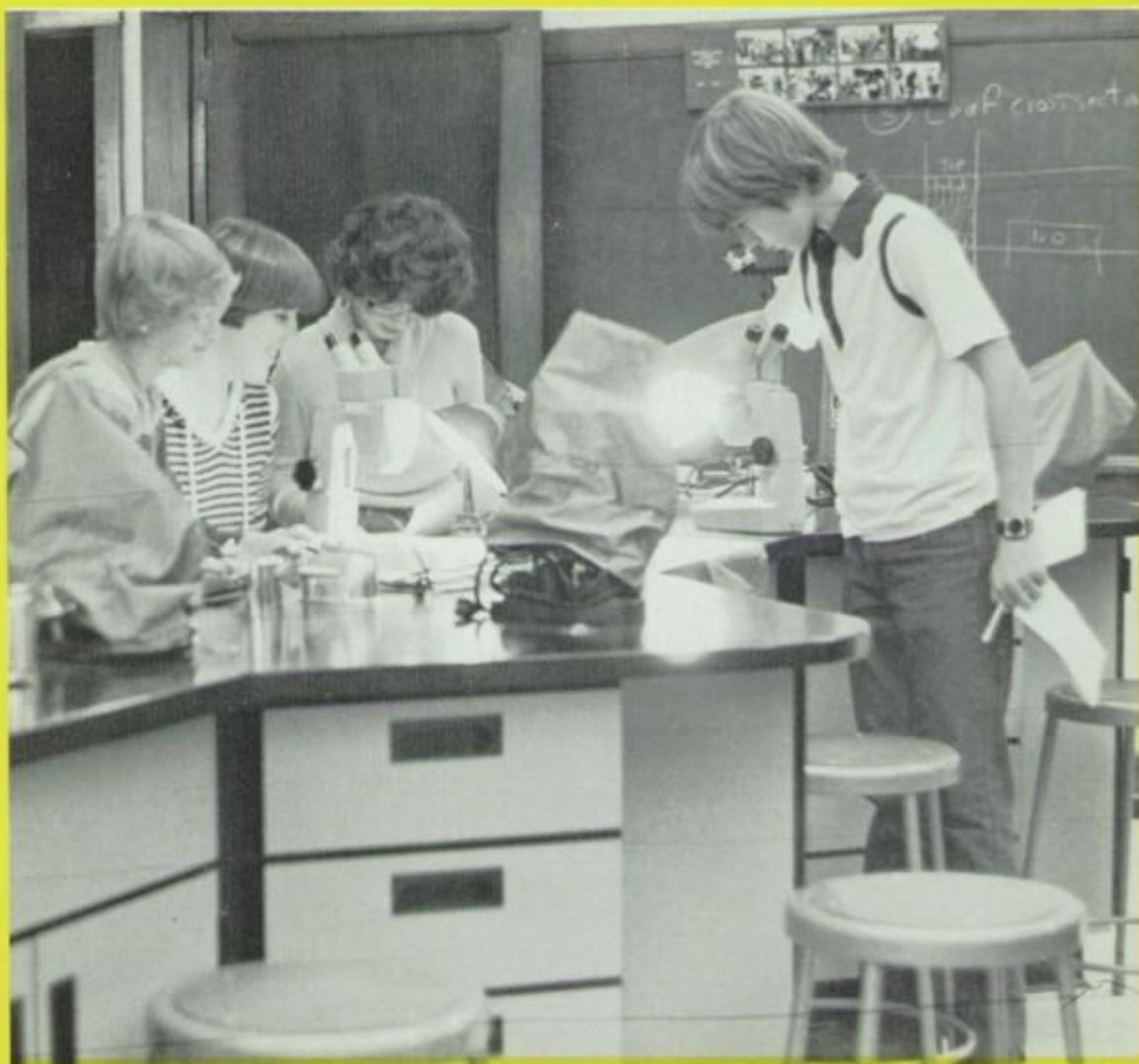
On the other hand, in many ways the idea of three schools was not totally bad. The competition was tight which brought out individuality among students. Trying to outdo others brought out leadership qualities. Perhaps because of the competition and rivalry, students emerged better able to face the world.

What? Ashtabula Area School District passed a levy? This was a question of true amazement uttered by many the day after voting. After several years of straight defeats, the passage was a true accomplishment.

But, to students, the fact of passage was of little importance. Seeing was believing. "It really meant something to me when I saw everything beginning to look better and brighter."

Some changes involved new lighting and paint. And the new atmosphere made learning easier. Another convenience was blinds in the new building, which permitted students to see a movie without putting enormous sheets of cardboard up to block the sun. So, the passage of the levy showed our community cared.

WATCHING CAREFULLY OVER an interesting experiment are biology students. Experiments became more worthwhile with the new facilities of the biology lab.



EDUCATION/ENJOYMENT

Throughout our lives, entertainment takes various forms.



Marc Labry dances at Teen Night.



PHOMORE RICK MC GILL, finds relaxation building model boat at the Y. Many students find the Y a place for socializing along with physical fitness.

“What! You’re going to a bar;” was a question asked the first time their kids went to the Castaways. The answer, of course, was yes. The Castaways was a night club that served alcoholic beverages but on Tuesday night it changed.

Then the Castaways sponsored a teen night. Only teens were invited and no alcohol was served. But there was good dancing and disco lessons. So, one part of our community, the youth, got some different entertainment this year.

“This town sure is dead.”
“Look at all the cars lined down that street. It looks like a party; that’s not dead!”

“They’re all going to that place, Sardi’s. What’s a Sardi’s?”

“Sardi’s is a disco. It’s a busy place. Packed every night.”

“Can anyone go?”

“Well, you have to be eighteen to get in the lower level and twenty-one for the upper level. Sardi’s, though, is usually for the under-thirty crowd. It’s good dancing.”

“Well, what are we waiting for?”

CINEMA WEST

Animal House

Up In Smoke

The End

Foul Play

The Big Fix

Grease

As physical fitness became a US trend, our community was no exception. People of various ages went daily to the YM-YWCA.

It was not unlikely for men to play handball or for women to swim. And students often socialized with a game of ping pong or pool. The weight room and gym were rarely empty.

Not only was the Y a place for physical fitness but also for crafts. Meetings and classes were held throughout the year. The Y held some interest for anyone in the community.

Entertainment in Ashtabula was frequently found at the movies. But movies were expensive so we had to be selective. Cinema West, the only walk-in theater in our city, lightened our burden of paying three dollars for a ticket by holding a dollar night two times a week. So we had a chance to see more shows.

In its four theatres, Shea’s Cinema West usually had movies for all tastes. So Shea’s became a main entertainment spot in the community.

COMMUNITY UPDATE:

More than just eating keeps chain restaurants alive and booming.

“Where are we going for lunch?”
“I don’t know, I don’t have much time.”

“I don’t have much money; let’s go to McDonalds.”

“Good idea.”

During lunch breaks, adults and students often found themselves going to McDonalds for a variety of reasons. An obvious one was convenience. To decrease the amount of time involved, McDonalds installed a drive through window which enabled the customer to stay in the car while ordering.

Another reason for the students going was price. McDonalds was nationally known as a low cost restaurant.

Although the old advertisements of getting a meal for under a dollar were no longer true, it was still a rather low cost place to eat.

McDONALD’S

Big Mac	90
Hamburger	35
Fries	35,50
Fish	65
Coke	30, 35, 45
Shakes	50
Coffee	25,35
Milk	30
Pies	30
Muffin	30
Hot Danish	40

“Look at all those cars in Burger King! I wonder what’s going on!”

This was obviously spoken by someone not familiar with the “usual routine.” After any type of major event in school, mainly sports, students went to a restaurant. Food actually had little to with it. Why then, did so many kids go?

Socializing was a reason. Many times a restaurant was a place to meet and discuss evening plans. Often it was just felt by students a necessity to appear. Why would this be? “Well, after a football game, I feel like I’ve gotta go. Whether we win or lose, it’s important to be there. It’s got a lot to do with pride. No matter what, a kid walks in with his school jacket on and his head held high.” This is why students appeared at the restaurants, but another was food.

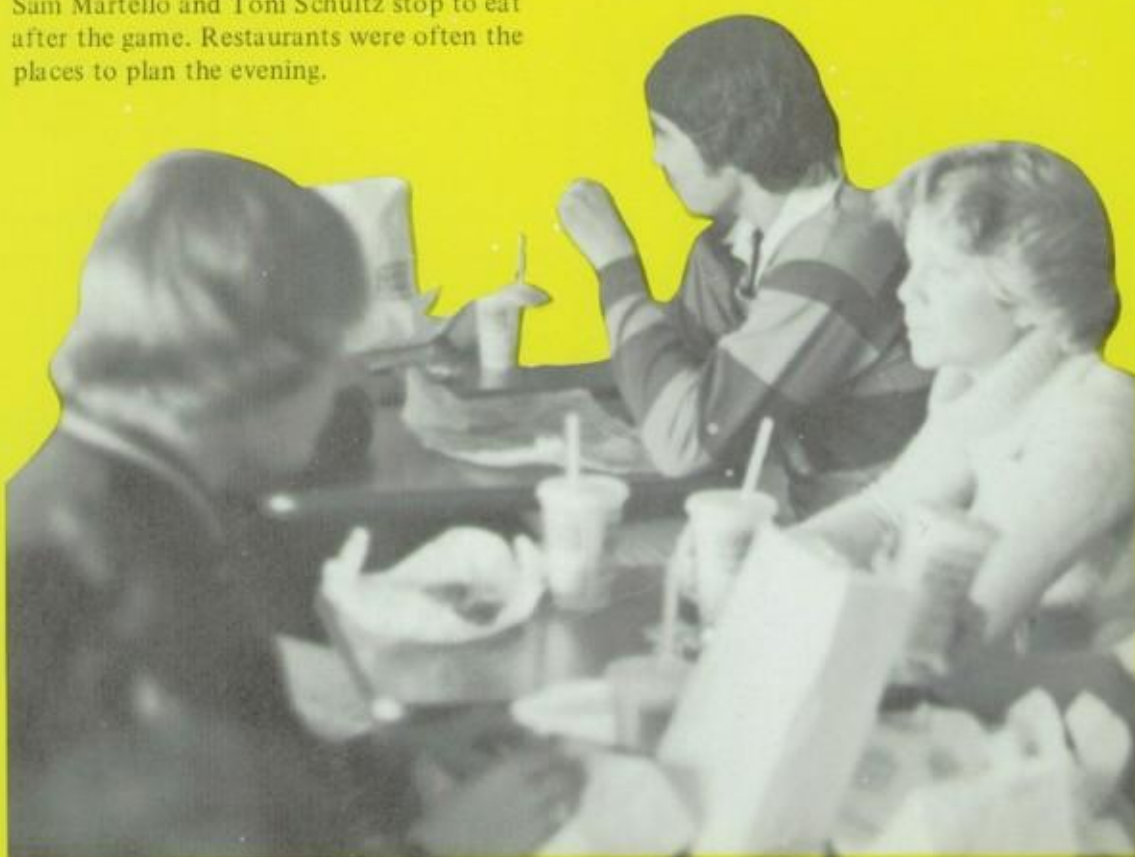
So, to some, restaurants meant food; to others, socializing; and to some, even pride.

Fast food restaurants were taking new turns. Due to the amount of restaurants, competition was necessary to keep the business alive. One major attraction was the size of the sandwiches offered. A triple hamburger with everything on it was the largest sold at Wendy’s. Even though there was definitely an excess of restaurants in our community, they all seemed to survive.



ONE OF THE largest hamburgers around was a triple at Wendy’s. People found the restaurants a quick way to get good food.

SOCIALIZING IS THE main reason Tom O’Brien, Sam Martello and Toni Schultz stop to eat after the game. Restaurants were often the places to plan the evening.



FOOD/LIVELIHOOD

Farms and factories exist as a part of our city's support.



“What does your dad do?”
“He’s a farmer.”
“No, that’s not what I mean. What does he do for a living?”

I just told you. We live on a farm and he works on it all day long.”

“That’s all he does?”

“It’s a lot of hard work.”

“Do you ever help him?”

“In order to get everything done, we all help. I can’t remember a time when I didn’t help. I feed the cows and chickens.”

“That’s not much. What’s left for your dad to do.”

“You don’t seem to understand. He works all day farming. This isn’t a pastime; it’s a living.”

“I never realized that there were still farmers in our community.”

HAVING FINISHED FEEDING the cows, Leo Meaney goes to do his next job. Leo helped his father on the farm after-school.

THE POLLUTION CAUSED by factories is evident to anyone going by. The factories though, were an important source of employment in the town.

Driving past all the factories, one might ask why a town our size would have all the filth and smog. The smell alone was revolting enough to have us roll up the windows on a hot day. But smoke became more bearable as the good points of having factories were realized.

The factories were a source of money for many people. The extent of this was not fully realized until Inland Container closed down last October. This left many persons with previously stable jobs out of work and many families with no income. Because of this many people were forced to leave town to find employment.

So actually, driving by the factories with the realization of the jobs they created was different. Suddenly they became an asset to our community and a bit easier to take.

UPDATE '79. . .



WITH PRECISION, FIRST-year yearbooker Laurie Madden writes up an ad agreement for one of the local businesses that took out an ad. For each establishment or patron, an agreement with the proper information was written up to make sure the ad was exactly as wanted and to simplify the procedure for the yearbook.

"Do you have any friends on the yearbook staff?"
"A couple. Why?"

"Someone came to the store yesterday to ask Dad to take out an ad in this year's book."

"Did he?"
"He's supposed to stop by tomorrow. Dad wanted to check the budget first."

"Is he going to?"

"Probably. But heck, the yearbook shouldn't have any problems getting enough money from all of the stores downtown and all of the other big businesses around here."

"Yea, but look how few there are left!"

ADVERTISERS

Business community changes.



"I hadn't thought about it, but you're right. When I was in school, shopping was everything. There were lots of little shops, plus the big names. Sears, Carlisle's, Penney's . . . " "Even Penney's is gone now." "How many of the stores in town are very old?" "Like you said, Carlisle's, Sears, a couple of the shoe stores . . . and Globe's have been around as long as I have." "That's not many. A few have

RECORDS SHOW THAT Globe Bell on Main Street, the yearbook's oldest patron, has been advertising since 1908.

moved, but most are out of business!"

"I can remember about ten years ago, Ashtabula was full of all kinds of shops and stuff. Then it died for a while. But now there are quite a lot of little stores popping up all over the place."

"And it'll just take time to see how people react to the new places and all of the changes."



THIRD
Dimension

5000 Main

TRYING TO IMPROVE her beauty, Vanessa Upole enlists the help of her beautician at Sardi's Third Dimension. Vanessa has been a regular there since its opening.



QUEEN, CHERYL Rocco, displays her crown and roses to an excited crowd. The crown was, once again, donated by J&H Jewelry.

Anderson Bus Tours
Our BUSINESS Is Going Places!
Sterling Stages Inc.
O.D. Anderson Tours

153 Conneaut Lake Rd.
Greenville, Pa. 16125

1-800-245-1748

J & H

JEWELRY

2320 Lake Ave.

Long's Carpet Service

Sales and Installation

Quality Service

ROSE'S

Ice Cream
and
Dairy Products

Phone 998-1296
522 W. 38th
Ashtabula,
Ohio
44004

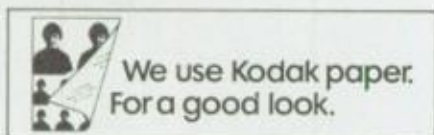
525 Lake Ave.

Ashtabula



FOR THE BEST bargains in town, smart shoppers shop at Brown's Furniture. Brown's Furniture was located on Route 20. Which was a very convenient location for everyone concerned.

2211 W. Prospect



RAPID PHOTO

Saybrook Plaza

Congratulations
Class of '79

Congratulations to
the graduates of 1979

Ashtabula Gas and Oil



4137 Main Ave. ,

Ashtabula, Ohio



THERE IS ONLY one place to go when you want
the finest of jewelry at the lowest prices,
Eileen's Jewelry. Eileen's was located in
the heart of the Harbor.

Eileen's Watch Repair

1471 W. 5th St.
Ashtabula

KIVELA MUSIC STORE

4607 Main Ave.

Best Instruments
Best Services
Lowest Prices

"The world is
our warehouse."

Suds Shoppe

5816 Main
Ashtabula

FOR ALL YOUR partying needs and beverages, make the Suds Shoppe your choice. The Suds Shoppe was very busy this year with AHS students before big weekends.



EEJ AUTO GLASS

"If you can't come to see us
We'll come to see you"

992-8076
998-8241

5826 Hillcrest
Ashtabula, Ohio



SALVATO'S PIZZA

Ashtabula
998-6477

Jefferson
576-6300

FOR DELICIOUS PIZZA or tasty subs, call Salvato's Pizza, top of Bunker Hill. Salvato's offered quick, courteous service and snacks that pleased!



Mose's Super Duper

A CHOOSY mother chooses Mose's Super Duper for her child. All smart mothers chose Mose's, located on State Road, for their grocery shopping.



AFTER TRAVELLING IN a cramped car for hours, the only logical choice is the Travelodge. This motel provided many luxuries for the weary traveller.

Zehrco Plastics Inc.

5500 Washington

WHEN IT COMES to plastic goods, go to Zehrco Plastics. They were the foremost in the plastics field in the Northeastern Ohio vicinity.

50 Luxury Rooms
Color TV—Coffee
Pool

Int. 90 and Rt. 45





ZIEGLER Heating

5118 N. Ridge W.

WITH THE winters and summers Ashtabula is used to, call on Ziegler's for the comfort you need. Ziegler's was located at 5118 North Ridge West.

PLAZA PIZZA

2450 W. Prospect

TWO LUCKY PEOPLE enjoy Plaza Pizza. Subs and pizza were served daily. A friendly atmosphere was provided by Mary and Jim Sardella who always stopped work to talk.



TWO INTERESTED booster mothers chat in front of the band boosters booth. The boosters gave enormous amounts of help to the band.

Ashtabula High School Band Boosters

Lake City Plating

Congratulations to the
Class of
1979

1701 Lake Ave.

Ashtabula



RONALD KISTER AND Jeff Brown shop at the Deck of Cards. The store was frequented for cards and other miscellaneous items by many Ashtabulans.

CARDINAL Heating

610 Crestview Dr.
Ashtabula



WHEN IT COMES to heating, come to the experts at Cardinal Heating Company. The people at Cardinal Heating were eager to serve everyone.

517 Lake Ave.

Cards,
imported items
(Germany, Holland)

Ashtabula Leather Craft

IF YOU WANT quality leather goods, go to Ashtabula Leather Craft. Leather products are their specialty. Ashtabula Leather Craft was located on State Rd.



Myers
WATER SYSTEMS

Professional
Service

GOULDS
Water Systems



MF
Massey Ferguson

Parts-Sales-Service



WHEN IT COMES to steel, there is only one place to go in Ashtabula County. Arthur Louis Steel Co. The steel center for a growing city.

Congratulations
Seniors
from

**Arthur Louis
Steel Co.**

505 W. 51st

Moore's
Farm
Supply

Ashtabula
998-1313

New Lyme
294-3111

LANT SPEED SHOP

THE NEXT TIME your car needs to be fixed, go to Lant Speed and Auto Parts. Lant's provided parts for some of the fastest cars in town.



MUSIC WILL ALWAYS be popular pastime; some things never change. Simon's had a fine selection of music and instruments to serve your every need.

**Simon
Music
Store**

BENINATO'S

Floor and Wall Covering

FOR ANY AND all of your carpeting and home interior needs, go to Beninato's at 453 Lake Ave. They had a wide selection of carpeting to serve you.





WAITING FOR A ship to come in, Pinney Dock and Transport Co. has helped give Ashtabula the name of "Port of Progress". Pinney Dock was located at 1149 East 5th.

Pinney Dock and Transport Company



EMPLOYEES OF ST. Angelo's Supermarket catch some sun on their break. St. Angelo's was well-known for its convenient location and quality produce.

2904 State Rd.

Dean & Barry

WHEN IT COMES to paint for that big job or just a small one, you can depend on Dean and Barry paints. They carried a wide selection of paints for all needs.



JOHN KIST AND Toni Schultz enjoy an infrequent and welcome break at Burger King. Many AHS students were employed there.

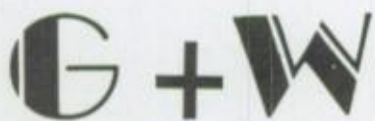


1124 W. Prospect



WIN'S PHARMACY, THE prescription store, wants you to be healthy. Have all your prescriptions filled at Win's for fast courteous service.

4343 Main Ave.



**Natural
Resources
Group**

Quality Products

Since 1948

P.O. Box 160

Ashtabula, Ohio



MANY VARIETIES OF freshly baked morsels are available at Happy's. Some students went to Happy's first period for a late breakfast.



1724 E. Prospect

PERSILY INSURANCE SERVICE

4530 Park Ave.

"Next to Carlisle's"



DO YOU HAVE a large party coming up? Maybe a wedding or a bar mitzvah? If you do, go to Isabelle's Delicatessen for fine catered foods. Located on Main Ave.



BUSTLING AROUND TO make "hot and juicy" burgers, the crew at Wendy's works on. Wendy's was the first in our area to have a pick-up window.

WENDY'S

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of '79

**RELIANCE
ELECTRIC**

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

4200
Benefit Ave.

Wayne
Glosser
Co.

A & B Fashion's

NEED SOME SLICK threads for the disco scene? Well, go to A&B Fashions for the look to drive the chicks wild. A&B was located at 1133 West Prospect.



Congratulations
Class
of
79



FOR ALL THE fun and enjoyment of bowling, go to ABC Lanes. AHS gym classes often bowled there since it was right across the road.

340 W. 44th St.

JACK W. *Ross*
Funeral Home



Phone
993-7271

MEMBER, THE ORDER

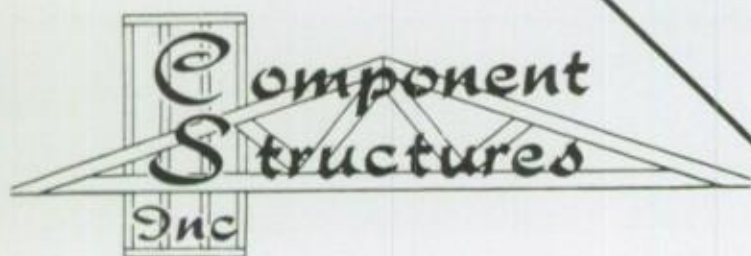


OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Best Wishes to the class of
1979

from

The Farmers
National
Bank



ROOF TRUSSES

Component Parts for
Buildings and Homes
Residential—Commercial

Meets FHA-State Specifications

COMPONENT MANUFACTURING
COUNCIL MEMBER
997-7822-501 West 57th St.

ART

TAYLOR

STUDIO

Quality and Dependable Photography

433 East Main

Geneva, Ohio



FRANK NAPPI'S Super Market

2012 West 11th St.

EMPLOYEES ARE BUSY working at Frank Nappi Super Market. Nappi's had all your grocery needs. Frank Nappi Supermarket was located at 2012 West 11th Street.



Union Carbide Co.
Metals Divisions
Ashtabula, Ohio



2245
W. Prospect

997-3686

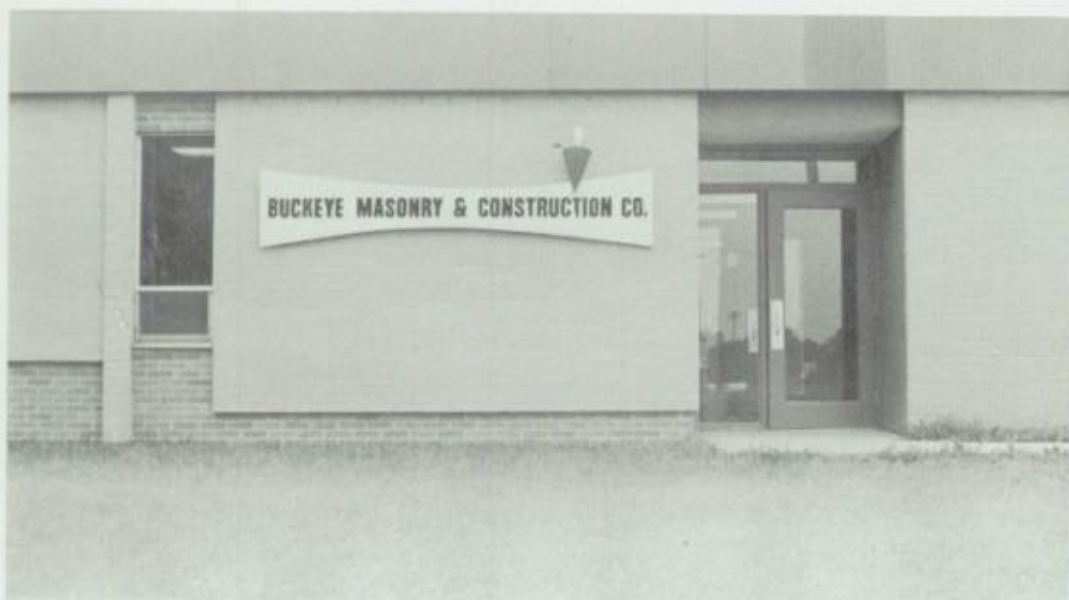
WHEN IT COMES to renting, go to Aztek Rental, it has all your needs. Aztek Rental was located at 2245 West Prospect Road. It offered only the best.

Best Wishes
Class
of
1979

The Carlson Steel and Fabricating Company and Carlson Plastics, Inc.

478 E. 5th St.

Congratulations



WHEN YOU NEED construction or masonry work done, go to the experts at Buckeye Masonry and Construction. Buckeye was located at 266 East Erie St. In Jefferson.

Good Luck
Seniors

266 E. Erie Street



EMPLOYEE'S AT SAVARISE and Sons are always ready and willing to help you with all your clothing needs. Savarise's was located on State Rd.

Savarise & Sons

Century Foods

4128 Main Ave.

Saybrook Golden Dawn

Lake Rd. West

Co-owned & Operated By:

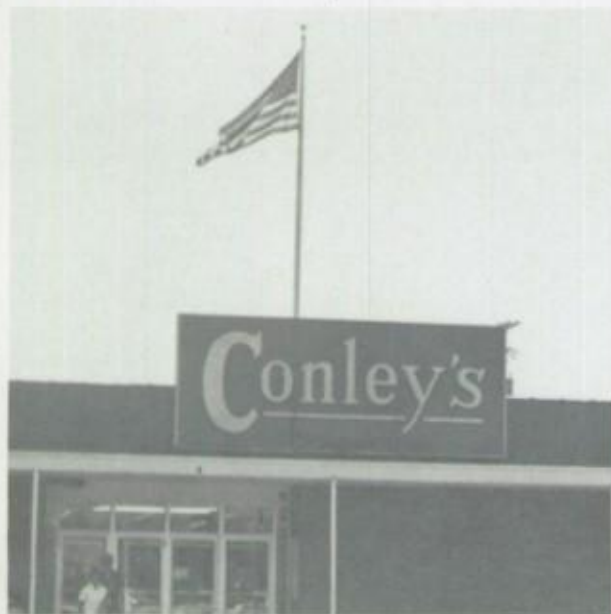
Frank Digiacommo
Dale Prime



Childs Funeral Home

1440 Prospect Rd.

WHEN STRICKEN WITH the loss of a loved-one, you can depend on Child's Funeral Home for kind, understanding service. Child's was located on Prospect Rd.



Conley's

J.A. CONLEY'S carries all your various whims and needs in its many departments. Conley's was located on Route 193 in North Kingsville.

SALESMEN ARE ALWAYS ready and willing to serve you at Tim Brown Chevrolet, so the next time you need a new or used car stop in. Brown's was on Main Street.

Tim Brown Chevrolet



SAM MARTELLO'S BROTHER George, stands proudly in front of the Martell cleaning van. Martell's was located on West Prospect Rd.

Martell Cleaners



KOSKI CONSTRUCTION

THE PAVING CREW for Koski Construction is busy at work trying to fill in all the "pot holes." Everyone was kept busy after the hard winter. Koski was on Woodman Ave.

Edgewood

Dry

Cleaners

BLAIR MOVING & STORAGE

2350 Lake Ave.



WHEN IT'S TIME to move, go first class with Blair Moving and Storage. Blair's was a respected and trusted company, used often by many members of our community and others.

937 W. 52nd
Ashtabula, Ohio



Fredrick Specialties

EVER WONDER WHO makes many of the springs in your General Motors car? Frederick Specialties does this and more. Frederick's was located at 3130 State Rd.

Famous

Supply

Phoenix Machine & Foundry

Job & Production Machining

620 W. 48th St.

4625 Foster Ave.

DELL- RUTH FLOWERS

WHEN IT COMES to raising fine plants, Dell-Ruth's has the green thumb. Dell-Ruth's was located at 234 Progress Place, Ashtabula.



Famous Recipe

Prospect Rd. Ashtabula

WHEN YOU ARE HUNGERIN' for good fried chicken go to Famous Recipe. Famous Recipe was located on West Prospect. It's worth crowing about.



MARTIN-METCALF



Martin-Metcalf, Inc.
ASHTABULA, OHIO 44004

4310 MAIN AVE

Ashtabula



BEFORE GOING OUT on a big weekend most students stop at Saybrook Discount Drive Thru. They sold an assortment of beverages.

2627 W. Prospect
998-7940

THE A. LOUIS SUPPLY COMPANY

1	George Dramis	1942
2	Nancy Gillich	1956
3	Marie Hendrix	1956
4	Walt Gee	1959
5	Bob Neuhoofs	1961
6	Phil Verdi	1963
7	Jim Flack	1963
8	Mark Coblitz	1965
9	Skip Grey	1977
10	Rick Coblitz	1972
11	Pat May	1977
12	Karen Wall	1976
13	Mark Mandrella	1977

**Mirror-Mirror
Hair Co.**
993-5941

LOOK AT ALL the smiling faces. These pretty ladies are the beauticians at Mirror Mirror Hair Co. in the West End Plaza.





DO YOU HAVE some money to invest? The best place to do this is at First Federal Savings and Loan. Go to First Federal for all your banking needs.

Congratulations to the class of 79

First Federal

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Jefferson
Orwell

4148 Main Ave.
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53 E. Main

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437-5181



GO TO POST Lumber for all your wood and hardware needs. Located at 526 West 48th St. Post's new building can serve you better than the rest.

POST LUMBER

Garfield

4110 Park Ave.
Ashtabula, Ohio

FOR GOOD FOOD in a relaxed atmosphere, go to Garfield's. It's the place where good friends met. It also offered air conditioning during the warm summer.



IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in buying some land or a nice little abode, go to Harbor Realty at 1102 Lake Ave. Harbor Realty could even help arrange for a loan if it was necessary.

HARBOR REALTY

Lake Shore Steel Company

P.O. Box 1040
529 Front Ave.

ON YOUR
TABLE
EVERY DAY

FRESH FROM
FIRCH

Congratulations
to the class
of 79



BREAD ★ CAKES ★ ROLLS

937 West 52nd

Ashtabula, Ohio

216 Ads



A REALLY COMPLETE menu? Is that what you're looking for? If it is, go to Mr. C's for everything from pancakes to steaks.

Mr. C's

Rt. 45 & I 90



THE MANY STORES in the Arrowhead Mall are full of folks during the Fall Festival. The Arrowhead Business Association was responsible for all of this.

Arrowhead Business Association

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The Parents of Carolyn Austin

The Parents of Jacqueline Billings

The Parents of Joe Carder

Mr. & Mrs. Wilbert Dyer, Grandparents of Toni Rucker

Mr. & Mrs. Emerson Foust

The Parents of James R. Furman II

The Parents of Eric Gill

The Parents of Bonnie Gillich

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Jack & Luanna Hale

Mr. William F. Harnist

Mr. & Mrs. Rallie Helton

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Herron

The Parents of Paul Hewitt

Mr. & Mrs. William Higbee

Mr. & Mrs. Lee T. Housel, Jr.

The Parents of Laurie Johnson

The Parents of Dale Kalinowski

The Parents of Don Kelly

The Parents of Christine Kirk

The Parents of Todd Lambros

The Parents of Jerry Lavecchia

The Parents of Susan Long

The Parents of Terri Lucas

The Parents of Marlea Mann

Mr. & Mrs. Fred W. McClure

The Parents of Scott Miggo

The Parents of Julia & Sandra Newsome

Mr. & Mrs. Leo O'Connor

The Parents of Sherry Orsuto

Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Pakorny

Mr. & Mrs. Dave Rhea, Parents of Kathy

The Parents of David & Aaron Rodabaugh

The Parents of Paula Ruple

The Parents of Carson A. Starkey

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Schultz

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Schupska

The Parents of Harry Seabright

The Parents of Wayne Senita

The Parents of Warren Slay

Mr. & Mrs. James Thomas, Parents of Calvin Suddeath

The Parents of Debbie Jo Van Tassell

Mr. & Mrs. Dominic Volpone

Reverend & Mrs. Sam Wells, Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. David Westover

Mr. & Mrs. John R. Wyman Sr.

Mr. & Mrs. Yang, Parents of Lang & Yai

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The Parents of Jim Barrett

The Parents of Sybil Bell

The Parents of Kathy Blair

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Brail

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Brawley

The Parents of Rod Burlingame

The Parents of Eileen Coy

The Parents of Karen Davis

The Parents of Tina DeGeorge

The Parents of Carolyn DiLemme

The Parents of Tony Farroco

Mr. & Mrs. Allison Flickenger

The Parents of Kris Fontaine

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Hanselman

The Parents of Robyn Hare

The Parents of John Harford

Mr. & Mrs. Alan Headman

The Parents of Chad, Scott & Cory Heiser

The Parents of Lorry & Denise Hooper

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Huey, Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Hughes

The Parents of Nancy & Charlie Humphrey

Mr. & Mrs. Russell Jepson

Mrs. Edward Kasputis

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Kaydo

The Parents of Martin Kirk

The Parents of John Kist

Mrs. Catherine Kister

Mr. & Mrs. James G. Laird

The Parents of Joseph Landolfi

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Lautanen

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Long

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Lines

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Lucas

The Parents of Laurie Madden

The Parents of Kevin Mann

Mr. & Mrs. Leo Marchand

The Parents of Ron Marchu

The Parents of Sam Martello

Dave & Marilyn Mixer

The Parents of Jim McKee

Dr. & Mrs. Samuel G. Morosco

The Parents of Debbie Musser

Mrs. Ann Nault

Mr. & Mrs. Robert O'Brien

The Parents of Craig Post

The Parents of Amy Robinson

The Parents of Bill Skarlinski

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Siler, Parents of Gerald

Mr. & Mrs. Edward E. Smith, Sr.

The Parents of Bambi & Robyn Snyder

Mr. & Mrs. Maynard Stofan

The Parents of Jodi Stuper

Mr. & Mrs. George Swedenborg

The Parents of Dare Truesdell

Mr. & Mrs. Daryl Upole, Jr.

The Parents of Valerie & Lisa Walker

Mrs. John Waters

The Parents of Roberta Woodard

Mr. & Mrs. John Yokosuk



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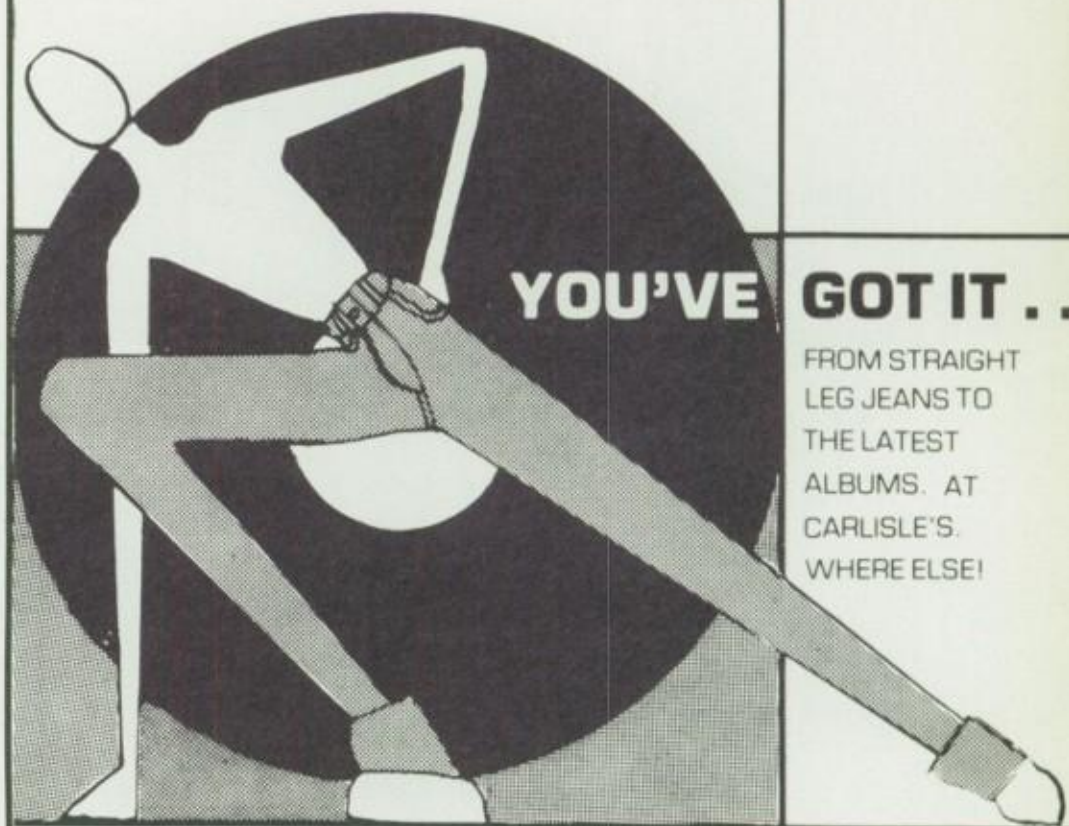
—call 997-6179, Ashtabula
or 466-2727, Geneva

4808 State Rd.—Box 1176 — Ashtabula

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Class of
1979

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FROM STRAIGHT
LEG JEANS TO
THE LATEST
ALBUMS. AT
CARLISLE'S.
WHERE ELSE!



SARDI'S IS A popular place for many AHS students with free time on their hands. Dancing till the wee hours of the morning was not uncommon.



5000 Main Ave.

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AMIGO'S RESTAURANT
2207 West Ave.
Ashtabula, Ohio

ANTHONY'S II
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Ashtabula, Ohio

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996 West Prospect
Ashtabula, Ohio

BRAD'S DELICATESSEN
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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

BUNKER HILL VETERINARY HOSPITAL
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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Jefferson, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

DR. MC TRUSTY-JONES-HUANG
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Ashtabula, Ohio

MORRISON RADIO
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Ashtabula, Ohio

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4631 Park Ave.
Ashtabula, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

DR. CARL G. PEARSON
217 Park Place
Ashtabula, Ohio

DR. JOHN PEARSON
217 Park Place
Ashtabula, Ohio

PIRATE'S ALLEY
1123 W. Prospect
Ashtabula, Ohio

RANGER EXPRESS
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Ashtabula, Ohio

RICHARDS CAR CARE
5311 Main Ave.
Ashtabula, Ohio

RIDGEWAY PRECISION MACHINE
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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Jefferson, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

WILLIAM SMITH AND SON, INC.
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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

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Ashtabula, Ohio

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TURNER'S PHARMACY
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Ashtabula, Ohio

RONALD G. VARCHETTE
418 Prospect
Ashtabula, Ohio

WEATHER SELCO
4704 State Rd.
Ashtabula, Ohio

WELD-CUT INC.
3050 State Rd.
Ashtabula, Ohio

JOHN AND JERRY ZABACK
500 Prospect
Ashtabula, Ohio



Hawkins Ambulance Service

FOR LOCAL OR long distance transfers, call Hawkins Ambulance at 998-2345 for prompt 24 hour service. Hawkins Ambulance Service was located at 5026 Nathan Ave.

A COMPLETE BANKING service is available at the Commercial Bank. Come in and see why they call it "Your Friendly Bank". The Commercial Bank was located on Park Ave.

The Commercial Bank



IF EVER IN need of fireproof blown rock wool go to Complete Home Insulation Co. Complete Home Insulation, owned by John Senita, was located at 1737 East 47th St.

Congratulations Seniors Complete Home Insulation Co.



FOR ANY DRAINAGE failure or sewage back up, call your friendly local Roto-Rooter Sewer Service, Rotor-Rooter Sewer Service was located at 1338 Lyndon Ave.

ROTO ROOTER SEWER SERVICE

Clarkson Maintenance Floor - Stripping - Waxing New & Rebuild Steps



ASHTABULA, OHIO
3029 LAKE AVE.

DO YOU NEED anything built or rebuilt in your house? If you do call Clarkson Maintenance. Clarkson Maintenance was recently opened at 3029 Lake Ave.



THE EMPLOYEES OF the Ohio American Water Works purify our water. The water works in Ashtabula was located at 4540 Park Avenue.

OHIO AMERICAN WATER WORKS ASHTABULA DISTRICT



GO TO THE GLASS Acre, your headquarters for the finest in vegetable plants, annuals, perennials and outdoor hanging baskets. Glass Acres had many different types of plants.

GLASS ACRE



FOR ANY MOTORCYCLING and construction needs go to Fischer Cycle Sales and Fischer Construction. Fischers was located on North Bend Road.

Fischer Cycle Sales & Fischer Construction

St. Angelo's Lanes

WHEN IN NEED of bowling equipment, go where the professionals bowl—St. Angelo's Lanes. St. Angelo's Lane was located at North Ridge West.



M. C. ROBINSON

M.C. ROBINSON'S IS THE place to go for all your needs in steel doors, building materials and concrete. M.C. Robinson's was located at 4807 Park Avenue.

FOR ALL YOUR insurance needs, stop at Peterka Insurance Agency. We put "U" in INSURANCE. Peterka Insurance was located at 2834 Lake Ave.

PETERKA INSURANCE AGENCY





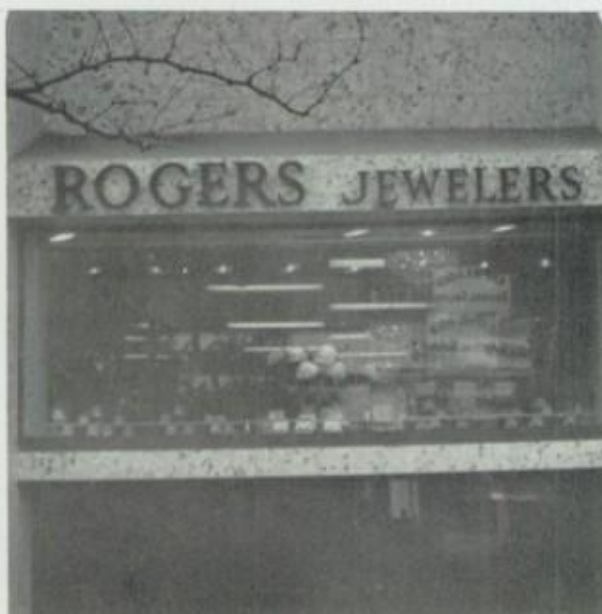
AAA CLUB

SENIORS JOHN HARFORD and Nancy Humphrey walk into the AAA Club at 842 Center St. The AAA Club provided help in auto care and vacation information.

DeMaio's Driver Training

F. D. DeMaio - M. Paris

TO TAKE DRIVERS training, Jim Sardella, Nancy DeBarr and Matt Rumora go to De Maio's Driver Training, located at 4720 Hope Ave.



Rogers Jewelers

FROM THE SHOWCASE window, one can see the fine jewelry that Roger's Jewelers has to offer. Roger's Jewelers was located at 4609 Main Ave.



Ashtabula Office Equipment

FOR ALL OF your office supplies go to Ashtabula Office Equipment at 5902 Main Ave. They carried typewriters, calculators, desks and stationary.



BREMKUS EXCAVATING

943 E. 18th Street

CHECKING OUT A bulldozer, John Harford and Nancy Humphrey stop at Brenkus Excavating, 943 E 18th Street. They provide all types of trenching.

Congratulations

to the CLASS of '79

from the CLASS of '80



GLOBE BELL

MODELING A QUALITY suit for Globe Bell at 4525 Main Ave. is Tom Partridge. Globe Bell rented tuxes for formal affairs.



JERRY SINKLER FORD

DO YOU NEED a new car? Go to Jerry Sinkler's at 5521 Main Ave. Jerry Sinkler was the only new car Ford dealer in town.



A F S

AT THE A.F.S. Wake-a-thon, Miss Martello and Valerie Walker stare into space; Club members sold fruit and attended parties for A.F.S.ers.



OLSON'S BAKERY

2306 W. Prospect

ALL READY TO help you is Debbie Brail at Olson's Bakery. Olson's made such things as breads, cakes and gourmet pastries.



McCLURE'S NEWS

NEED A GOOD book for a book report. Go to McClure's News for a large selection in books and magazines. McClure's was located at 4910 Main Ave.



THE SHOPPING BAG

CONGRATULATIONS TO MARIE Palumbo, our September birthday winner. Each month The Shopping Bag at 5205 Main gave away a free birthday cake.





THE FATHERS OF Vanessa Upole, Barb Wilson, Chris Rose, Scott Heiser, Cory Heiser, Aaron Rodabaugh and Ken Rose all work hard for RMI.

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phone: (216) 997-5851



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DIVISIONS: Molded Fiber Glass Company • MFG Boat Company • MFG Concrete Forms Company
Molded Fiber Glass Tray Company • MFG Water Treatment Products Company
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LINDE DIVISION
of
UNION CARBIDE
GAS PLANT
located on
lake road east
in
ashtabula
 wishes to
 commend
 the class of
 1979

**Be a
 Pepper**



**BROUGHTON
 BEVERAGES
 INC.**



1217 West 38th St.
 Ahstabula, Ohio



AT THE REGULAR meeting of the Senior Men's Club, President Scott Lines and Vice President Sam Martello discuss their future activities. The Senior Men were very active.

SENIOR MEN

THE SENIOR MEN of 1979, in keeping with tradition, would like to congratulate our fellow classmates and thank Mr. Gerald Mapes for being our advisor.

**LOUDERMILK
 KAWASAKI**

WHEN IN NEED of a new Kawasaki, go to Loudermilk Kawasaki where Cheryl Rocco goes. Loudermilk Kawasaki was located at 7606 Center Road.



The Seniors Of N H S

Bill Applebee
 Janice Barnes
 Rick Bessant
 Kathy Blair
 Debbie Brail
 Karen Davis

Carolyn DiLemme
 Jon Durkovic
 Rod Groce
 John Harford
 Cathy Headman
 Jim McKee

Amy Robinson
 Vanessa Upole
 Valerie Walker
 Dave Weiss
 Mark Yokosuk

CONGRATULATE
 The Class of 1979

The 1979 Dart Yearbook Staff

would like to thank its senior staff members for all their hard work and contributions which helped make this yearbook a success; Brenda Anderson, Kathy Blair, Debbie Brail, Karen Davis, Tony Farraco, John Harford, Cathy Headman, John Kist, Scott Lines, Laurie Madden, Sam Martello, Amy Robinson, Jodi Stuper, Randy Swendenborg, Vanessa Upole, Valerie Walker.



THE SENIOR CLASS of 1979, would like to thank the faculty of Ashtabula High School for four years of education, fun and friendship. We hope you will remember us as we will always remember you.

The Senior Class Of '79



FOR BRAND NEW Buick-Olds, go to Gil Lieber's at 2919 North Ridge East. Many stylish cars could be found at Gil Lieber's Buick-Olds Inc.

GIL LIEBER
BUICK-OLDS INC.

THE
SOPHOMORE
CLASS
WOULD LIKE
TO WISH
THE BEST
OF
LUCK
TO THE
CLASS OF
'79

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 A.J. Artman
 Mr. Bandecca
 Mr. Raymond Billy
 James B. Blake
 The Thomas Carr Family
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cimorell
 Mr. Hobart Crane
 Mr. and Mrs. Widing Hedberg
 Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. Hewitt
 Adam Holman
 Robert A. Keenan
 Mr. and Mrs. James Kingston
 Mr. Doug Luce
 Jeanne Maleckar
 Dr. and Mrs. Robert Malinowski
 Gerald A. Mapes
 Miss Loretta Martello
 Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Martinez
 Miss Massi
 Mr. Mlack
 S.L. Moseley
 Mr. Pape
 Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Piscura
 Mrs. Bobbi Pizzi
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THE
 Freshman
 Class
 OF
 '82

Congratulates

THE
 Class
 OF
 '79

STUDENT COUNCIL



MEETING IN THE front gym foyer, the Student Council discusses future activities to promote spirit. Student Council consisted of 48 members.



SENIOR WOMEN 1979

"A tough act to follow."

Ed Binkerdink
says:
The class of '79
is
WILD
-N-
CRAZY



CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '79
from the Swallows-on-the-Freeway, I-90
and S.R. 45. For reservations call 275-3081.

SWALLOWS

FLAMINGO LOUNGE

To the
Class of '79,
Congratulations!

2321 West Ave.

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KEEP ON TRUCKIN' with Nelson Sand and Gravel. They have a huge supply of both sand and gravel for any and all public and industrial needs.



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FOR OVEN FRESH baked goods, go to Balkan Bakery located at 2307 West Avenue. Their motto "Our Bread is Best" was a proven fact.

GREENLEAF MOTORS

GREENLEAF MOTORS SERVES the chemical industry of the community. Greenleaf Motors was located at 4606 State Road, Ashtabula.



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Open Every day of the Year

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2425 North Ridge East
Ashtabula, Ohio

Your Special Place
1107 West Prospect
Ashtabula, Ohio

W.D. Huffman
8921 Center Road
Austinburg, Ohio

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

"WE'VE BEEN YOUR leaders this year. We made our class the best we've seen, with your help. Our class, the class of '79, has gone beyond its expectations, and we thank you for making this year the best."





A

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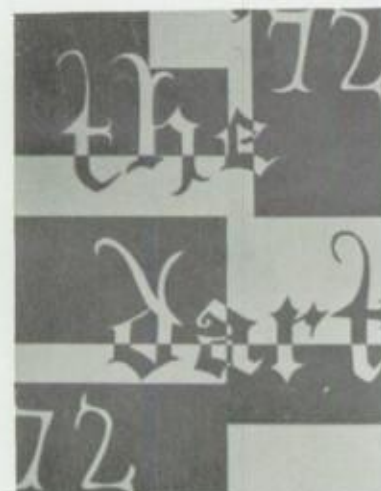


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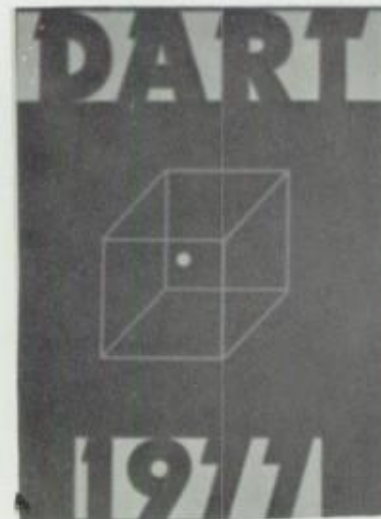
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UPDATE '79

ANTICIPATION: THE

With concern, we look into the



AS THE 80's draw near, seniors Jim Barrett walks outside, soon to leave for the last time.

“You know Jeff, it's obvious things have really changed since you were in school.”

“I know, and when I see the difference between you and me, and the way we live, I can't help wondering what it's gonna be like ten years after you graduate.”

“I can just imagine how expensive things will be. Do you know how much

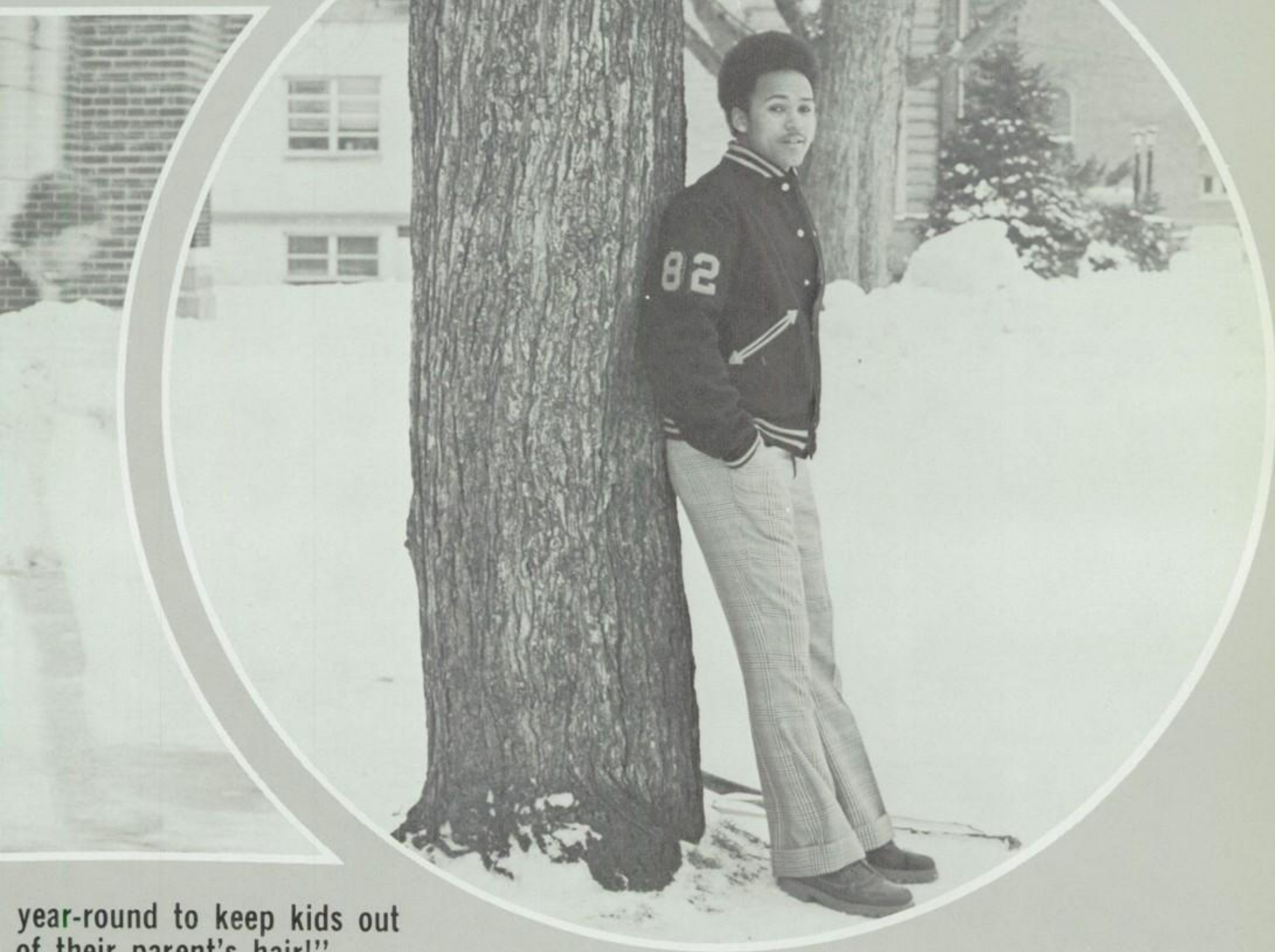
it costs to go to college now?”

“Yeah, and I bet it'll double by the time the kids that are in grade school now get there. It costs practical \$60,000 to get a house now compared to \$30,000 when I got out of school . .

“Well, most prices have doubled in the past few years.”

“I guess so, but can you imagine it ten years from now? It's gonna take two people working in each family just to make ends meet. And school

80's future.



year-round to keep kids out of their parent's hair!"

"School year-round? It's not going to make much difference to me but I'm not so sure the kids in school would like it."

But if you think about it, it's smarter. It's really useless, the school just sitting there for three months. If they gave kids a vacation in the winter instead, they'd save a lot on fuel bills."

"And that's going to be an even

FRESHMEN, THE CLASS of '82. Leaning against a tree, Adrian Powell wonders about life in the 80's. Money, dating, morals, and even what courses would be offered in the next years were concerns for all underclassmen.

bigger problem in a few years—energy."

"I've got a feeling that there's going to be a lot of problems."

"We'll just have to wait and see."

"The 80's—I can hardly wait! Who knows what'll happen?"



70, 71, 72, 73,
74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79...

*The seventies proved to
be something....*

*The eighties... What
will they bring?*

80, 81, 82...

HERE WE ARE. Pausing to watch a football game, we would soon move into the 80's.

Update '79, the 71st volume of the Ashtabula High School DART, was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, 66202. The cover was of light blue linen, quarter bound with navy shoe-grain material. The lettering was hand set by the staff and processed with a special hot stamp in silver.

The book was printed on Kingston II paper. Captions were set in 8 pt. Roma-type; copy, in 10 pt.; and Introduction, Dividers and Conclusion, in 18 pt. News Gothic Bold Condensed. Page numbers and Formatt headlines were hand set by the staff and varied by section.

A 10% black background was used in several places throughout the book. In addition, there were eight flats of spot color using the following: flag blue, cherry red, reflex blue, green, orange, and

yellow.

All tool line was laid down by hand, and, for the first time, the pictures were cut and pasted down by the staff.

The book was published under the direction of Miss Loretta Martello, advisor. Managing editor was Cathy Headman, and co-editors were Amy Robinson and Vanessa Upole. Staff members were Maurine Barnes, Kathy Blair, Debbie Brail, Karen Davis, John Eastman, Tony Farocco, Jayne Gephart, John Harford, John Kist, Scott Lines, and Laurie Madden. Photographers were Brenda Anderson, Matt Rumora, and Randy Swedenborg. Typist was Jodi Stuper. Other contributors included Colleen Carter, Carolyn DiLemme, Kathy Eller, Nancy Humphrey, Sam Martello, Paula Ruple, Phil Savarise, Calvin Suddeath, and Valerie Walker.

Special thanks go to John Fowley, our ICP representative, and to Bob Smith of Art Taylor Studio, photographic consul-

tant. Both offered invaluable time and advise throughout the year. A thanks also goes to THE STAR BEACON for providing several needed prints.

There were 625 copies of UPDATE '79 printed, and each sold for \$10.00-\$12.00, depending on purchase date. Additional financing came from advertisements, \$4,180, and business, parent and teacher patrons, \$1,093.

The 1978 edition of the DART received a Medalist rating Columbia Scholastic Press Association. From the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Association, the 1978 DART was awarded the Buckeye Award. Awards were also received in the following areas: Coverage, Headline writing, Captions, Candid Photography, Layout Design, Innovative Layout, Theme, Copy Writing, and Cover.

